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# NOT IN SERVICE

British Government Informs State Department German Conten- Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau tion Is Wrong-No Asiatic Soldiers on Board Vessel

was sunk by a submarine, and that she never had been in such service. It was said however, that the Arabia carried some Government passengers the Allied troops in Macadonia and the safety that the Arabia carried some Government passengers the Allied troops in Macadonia and the safety that the safety that the safety the Allied troops in Macadonia and the safety that the safety the safety that the

The State Department made the following announcement about the mes-

"The Department of State has re-ceived a reply from the British Gov-ernment to the inquiry concerning he status of the steamer Arabia, to he effect that she was not at the time she was sunk and never had been in the service of the British Government or any of the Allied governments; that he carried some Government passengers at the expense of the Govern-

erstood also that there were no

Germany had admitted sinking the Arabia. She claimed there were Asiatic workmen soldiers aboard and . said that her submarine commander lieved the ship was a transport, in view of the fact that she was not folowing the ordinary steamer course.

### OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

There is no news of special importance from any of the battle ronts. The Russo-Rumanian forces in the Dobrudia are, according to both Petrograd and Berlin once again in retreat. Petrograd announces that Allgarians claims the capture of some bition movement.

omme and Verdun sections. the Egyptian town of El-Arish in the Forest Park Brewing Company listed purpose and paving the way to Parlia- ministers at Brussels." Suez Canal region "after being two its assets at \$241,352.48 and its liabil- ment will be the Government's aim. years in the hands of our opponents," ities at \$260,457.56. Unsecured claims

Special Cable to The Christian Science claims at \$209,400. The assets include tuting the monarchy and the estabofficial statement issued from German \$39,327. general headquarters yesterday fol-

Western theater: Near the coast, me sector, and on the east ank of the Meuse the artillery activity increased during the afternoon hours. On the Yser a Belgian outpost

Eastern war theater: Front of Prince of two hostile companies southeast of Riga was repulsed. Northwest of Zalostse (Galicia) German advanced ing dates will be made later. troops entered both the most advanced age of Zvyzyn and returned after lestroying four mine throwers and pturing 34 prisoners and two ma-

Front of Archduke Joseph: A hos-ie night attack on Csuedlemer, north of Trotus Valley, failed.

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#### STEAMER ARABIA OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR SOLUTION TO GREEK PROBLEMS

ADMIRALTY Italian Premier Says There Are Grounds for Hoping Difficulties Will Be Adjusted

ROME, Italy (Saturday)-In a discussion of budget estimates in the Senate, Signor Boselli, the Premier referred yesterday to the Greek situa-WASHINGTON, D. C .- The British tion. There are grounds for hoping, ent today informed the State he said, that the complicated situawas not in admiralty service when she tion will be satisfactorily dealt with,

Our objectives are to assure by necessary precautions the safety of the Allied troops in Macedonia, to ab-"as ordinary packet passengers at the expense of the Government." There were no Asiatic workmen soldiers aboard, the note indicated. stain from exercising pressure to induce Greece to abandon her neutral-

"I believe," he concluded, "this policy to be wise and in conformity with Italian traditions to maintain healthy international relations."

### Greek Troops Praised

King Congratulates Soldiers for Their Exemplary Behavior

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Saturday)-Ace number of such passengers cording to telegrams received by the tingency to fight England in the inwill be communicated later. It is Anglo-Hellenic League, King Constantine has addressed an order of the day Asiatics on board except the Indian to the troops of the Athenian comnative crew and that vessels do not mand, congratulating them on their follow the ordinary peace route, on account of the operations of submarines."

congratulating them on their exemplary behavior on Dec. 1 and 2, which saved the country, the order says, from enemies who hoped to overthrow public order and the dynasty. General Callaris, commanding the

first corps, has addressed a similar order to the troops under his com-"Your assistance," he says "during those critical days in engagements with foreign troops will never

A telegram from the Greek Provisional Government states that stu-dents and professors of the university at Athens are being arrested at the instance of M. Gounaris for pro-Entente leanings and at the Government offices inquiries are being opened into the political opinions of the staffs.

#### THREE ST. LOUIS BREWERIES GO **OUT OF BUSINESS**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- The Forest Park ied forces were obliged to fall back Brewing Company here has filed a pepefore heavy attacks of numerically tition in bankruptcy. This is the third nger forces; whilst the German brewery within a month to begin official statement, in reporting a winding up its affairs in anticipation steady advance by the Germans and of the effect of the nation-wide prohi-

The Mutual Brewery was closed by creased activity is reported from order of the referee in bankruptcy the eastern front especially in Galicia, and from the western front in the Excelsior Brewery announced it states that the restoration of full conwould close its doors on Jan. 1.

In filing a plea of bankruptcy, the are listed at \$433,967, and secured treaty between the two states constinitor from its European Bureau \$187,000 in real estate. The company lishment of closer economic relations Colonel Roosevelt Calls German Act BERLIN, Germany (Saturday)-The owes notes to individuals totaling with the German empire, the state

#### U-BOAT TO BRING MAIL TO AMERICA

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) -A Berlin message announces that old: Along the Brena and on the ordinary mail to the United States stokhod the Russian artillery fire con- and neutral countries, via the United inued for a long time. An advance States, will shortly be forwarded by

a commercial submarine An official announcement of the sail-

## ns of the Russians and the vil-

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau THE HAGUE, Holland (Saturday) ister, Minister of the Imperial House The Dobrudja army continues to credit of 135,000,000 florins has been Ministers. adopted by the second Chamber.

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### **GERMAN PEACE** MOVE AS SEEN BY PROF. CLARK Claim Made Not Only Unem-

Columbia Faculty Member Says Treaties of Arbitration Will Be Indispensable — Sees Two Leagues After War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor who had asked

would not bind herself in any conterests of Germany. Germany would not bind herself in any contingency under an agreement to coerce any nation whatsoever that might refuse

to refer quarrels to arbitration. "But treaties of arbitration between countries on opposite sides in the present war will be indispensable. Without them the condition of Europe would be perilous in the extreme. A quarrel between any member of the Entente and any member of the Cenall the countries now engaged. The calamity would be so inconceivably great and the danger sc imminent that we absolutely must have courts for

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### WHAT THE NEW GOVERNMENT OF AUSTRIA AIMS AT

Program Looks to Restoration of and Economic Treaty

Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) tricians and adjusters. -An official communique from Vienna

The conclusion of an economic ment adds, will be among the first tasks of the new Government.

Francis Joseph of Nov. 4 will serve the Government as a gulde to its course

### Prince Hohenlohe Resigns

Count Czernin Becomes Minister of Foreign Affairs Special Cable to The Christian Science

Monitor from its European Bureau VIENNA, Austria (Saturday)-Em-CREDIT FOR HOLLAND Finance, appointing Baron Burian his successor, while Count Czernin, formerly Austro-Hungarian Ambassador in Bucharest, becomes Foreign Min-

> The Neues Weiner Tageblatt states that Parliament will be consulted concerning the settlement between Austria and Hungary, and the Government will shortly create the necessary preliminary conditions for the suc cessful working of the Reichsrath.

When Herr von Spitzmueller was endeavoring to form a Cabinet, the ly a temporary one in any case, paving the way for one under Prince Hohen-

## **DEMANDS IN PART**

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Partial granting of the demands of the Switchmen's Union of North America for an eightwith the United States District Court today by the Federal Arbitration

The switchmen demanded a rate of 1½ for overtime, against 13 railroads of the East and Middle West. The award today was for an increase of pay from Dec. 23, 1916, to the same date in 1917, of 5 cents an hour for an eight-hour day with pro rata pay for overtime.

### LIGHT THROWN ON PANAMA CANAL DEPORTATION OF

ployed but Employed Persons Were Seized by Germans

HAVRE, France (Saturday)-Specific details regarding the deportation of Belgians have been made public by Fernand Passelecq, director of the documentary bureau of the Belgian War Ministry.

"The German pretension that errors in judging the social condition of those NEW YORK, N. Y .- That there can deported were involuntary and were be no permanent peace unless the Al- due to the bad faith of the Belgian lies win, and that there is more than authorities is entirely contrary to the an even chance that the treaty of facts," said M. Passelecq. "It is to be peace will provide for the gradual dis- noted in Governor-General von Bisarmament of the nations, were two of sing's reply to the protest of the the points made by Prof. John Bates senators and deputies, recently made Clark, of the department of economics, public, that he did not dare to contest Columbia University, in an interview the facts concerning the arbitrary seizure of employed persons.

"At Quaregnon, in the coal region him for his views of the German peace south of Mons, 3000 workmen were move in the light of the platform of summoned and 304 deported, of whom the League to Enforce Peace, of whose 227 had never been out of work; at executive committee Professor Clark Dour 137 were taken, of whom 117 were working; at Wasmes 186 were "There are a few things which can deported, of whom 130 were working; "wide open." Saloons were licensed rich Mexican State of Chiapas ov confidently be expected," said Pro- at Frameries 269 were deported, of in all the towns on the zone and they the line from Guatemala, was fessor Clark. "In a combination of whom 187 were working; at Hornu did a flourishing business. This conscience of activities of too many did dition obtained for the eight years erent "sistas" to classify and the to secure the reference of disputes to working; at Ghlin 156 were taken, of from 1904 to 1912, but soon after the borders between that State and Guatewhom 46 were working. At Hayre, cannot at first be included. France Belgium, the Mayor of the town offered ment canceled the Zone licenses and relatively much more difficult than the to give proofs concerning whether the put prohibition into effect. This was border problem of the United States, men were employed or not. The proofs were refused.

"Forty-six men, all regularly employed at the Baume-Marpent rolling England or France. And yet that is mills at Haine St. Pierre, were taken. lem was concerned, there was not a number of encounters between the what these nations might have to do From the Gilson works at La Croyere 50 employees were taken out of a total of 225 summoned. From the works at De Louve 50 workmen were taken. Fifty-one ironworkers were arrested in the rolling mills at La Croyere and 25 were taken from the 130 employed at the bolt works at La Louviere. From the Compagnie Centrale de Construction, at Haine St. Pierre, 25 workmen were taken. From the blast furnaces tral Powers, if allowed to go as far as and foundries at La Louviere 70 per warfare, would automatically bring in cent of the total number employed were seized, making it impossible for the works to continue operations.

"From the G. Boel works at La Louviere 259 men regularly employed were taken, including the office manager, 10 office employees, 21 foremen and 217 workmen. The glass works at Jemappes, the only establishment of its kind in the district, resumed work Dec. 4, 1915, and worked without interruption, increasing its output, until Nov. 1, 1916, when it was shut down for repairs until Nov. 10, with the intention of increasing the pro-Special Cable to The Christian Science cent of the second class apprentices, here, too. There are extensive and 35 of the extenders and all the elec- wide open red light districts in both

"Germany released a few hundred all under the control of the Panama tion of necessary premises for that made by the American and Spanish

#### Belgian Deportations

Crowning Brutality

NEWPORT, R. I.-Men and women Regarding the position of Galicia, an of all conditions of life attended a roads, so as to open up the country autograph letter of the Emperor citizens' meeting to protest against the and to promote better investments, deportation of Belgians by Germany in and more solid business, the country the hall of the Newport Historical Society. Daniel B. Fearing presided, and the speakers were William Roscoe Thayer of Boston, Prof. Thomas Crosby of Brown University and the Rev Robert Bachman Jr. of Ports-

mouth. 'Among the letters read was one from Colonel Roosevelt, which said in part: "As long as neutrals keep silent, or speak apologetically, or take refuge peror Karl has accepted Prince Hohen- in the futilities of the professional lohe's resignation as Minister of pacificists, there will be no cessation in these brutalities, but surely this last and crowning brutality which amounts to the imposition of a cruel form of State slavery of a helpless and unoffending conquered nation, must -A bill for an extraordinary war and President of the Joint Council of make our people realize that they peril their own souls, that they degrade their own manhood, if they do not bear emphatic testimony against the perpetration of such iniquity. Thus I am glad to be among the Americans who bear this testimony.

## GERMAN UNDERSEA

Special Cable to The Christian Science AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday)-A German submarine is reported sunk in the Bay of Biscay.

### Steamers Reported Sunk

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Saturday)-The two British steamers Itonus, 5300 tons, hour day was made in an award filed the Murex, 3500, and the Norwegian steamer Avona, 2900, are reported sunk.

OIL WELLS DESTROYED

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Saturday)-The War Office announces that a report has been received from the British conductors and helpers and grant of military mission in Rumania of the destruction of oil wells and refineries near the principal oilfields.

# BELGIAN SUBJECTS ZONE DRY, YET

Government Canceled Licenses for the Sale of Alcoholic Beverages, But Panamanian Cities Furnish a Supply

prohibition a predominant policy of town, Md. the Democratic Party is arousing considerable interest on the isthmus. Mexico City in 1914, the Minister of ing of the situation. where the liquor problem is much in Guatemala to Mexico, Dr. Ortega, was election was a prominent incident in considered significant that he never rather to pause before expressing a the history of the Panama Canal. returned to his own country, being definite opinion. Previous to that time, not only Pan-ama and Colon in the Republic of Mexico to Guatemala was also President errod in not saying which Panama, but the Canal Zone under handed his passports and diplomatic country was respons the for the war the United States Government were relations thus severed. Meanwhile the election of 1912, the canal Govern- mala presented a problem in policing probably the first instance where the Dr. Stickell says. National Government enacted prohibi-

tion anywhere. So far as the isthmian liquor prob- and equipped, and although there were much substantial change effected by Guatemalan forces and bandit bands, this legislation. Under the expropria- no citizens were injured and the rule tion and depopulation policy inaugu- of never pursuing the invading bands rated on the zone, and after most of into Mexican territory was adhered to. the towns were abandoned when Gatun After more than a year of mainte-Lake flooded the area occupied by nance of a large force along the them, the American population was border, the prospects of good crops in largely concentrated into the Amer- Guatemala made the labor demand ican cities of Balboa, Ancon and Cris- such that so many men could not well tobal, at the canal terminals and im- be spared for the army. Dr. Stickell's mediately adjoining Panama City and mission to Mexico succeeded in open-Colon. These new American cities ad- ing negotiations which resulted in rejoin the Panamanian; streets are the sumption of diplomatic relations bedividing lines. There is a Panamanian tween the two republics. Mexico and saloon within less than a hundred Guatemala each have soldiers along yards of the Ancon (American) post the border now but these forces are

Canal Zone is as dry as a bone. The 10,000 American soldiers and the 3,000 American employees can get all they want without much trouble. There are also plenty of retail saloons in Colon and Panama. With a population of about 80,000, those cities boast hardly fewer than a thousand "canduction. More than half the skilled tinas," large and small. Drunkenness Full Constitutional Conditions workmen at these works were is common. It is the cause of most arrested and deported, including 40 of the police troubles, and of riots per cent of the blowers, 60 per cent of the first-class apprentices, 32 per The concomitants of the trade are

cities. Of course these conditions are and other business here has made Panama dependent upon the droppings from the canal to a great degree. Of course the loss of revenue by en-Government and to individuals, would be heavy; but if the United States Government would help in building would be decidedly better off. There are many Americans on the isthmus who greatly deplore these conditions here, but they have been almost powerless to remedy them. Any movement in the States, or any interest in th matter in Washington would be hailed by them with the greatest pleasure.

#### JAPAN'S BUDGET FOR THE COMING YEAR DISCUSSED

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

TOKIO, Japan (Saturday)-At a recent meeting of Cabinet ministers and members of both houses, the budget for the coming year was discussed. The new Cabinet is for by the outgoing Administration.

BOAT REPORTED LOST Imperial Railway the Government as in the form of an open letter to propose raising an internal loan, Cap- President Wilson, and says that the ital expenditure for various works of President has "an opportunity of perthe Korean Government will also be forming a signal service to mankind, obtained by a loan issue; the amount surpassing even that of Abraham Lin- Mr. Wilson has been contemplating the will, it is understood, be 13,000,000 coln." yen. An internal loan of 40,000,000 yen will also be raised for the railway account, the proceeds being applied to the repayment of advances by savings bank to the railways. An internal loan of 30,000,000 yen will also and that "the situation is becoming to the redemption of foreign debt. Regarding the naval program the peace," and "terrible longing for total supplementary expenditure for peace" is "universal" among all the the next 12 years is estimated at 260,the next 12 years is estimated at 260,-640,000 yen, the sum for the next financial year being 14,320,000 yen.

GERMAN LINER REFLOATED

pecial Cable to The Christian Science COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Saturday)—The German liner Prinz Fried-rich Wilhelm, which grounded off Den-mark, has been refloated.

#### **GUATEMALA AND** MEXICO BORDER SETTLEMENT TOLD

IN NEED OF AID Representative of President Caberra Recites Trend of Successful Negotiations

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Adjustment of border difficulties which existed between Guatemala and Mexico was a simple matter, according to Dr. James D. Stickell of Chichicastenango, Guatemala, who acted as personal represent By special correspondent of The Christian ative of the Guatemalan President, Es-Science Monitor trada Cabrerra, in the negotiations trada Cabrerra, in the negotiations PANAMA, R. P.—The news that ef- which led to resumption of diplomatic forts are being made to have national relations between the two republics

Guatemala put as large a force on the border as could then be raised not much larger than those usually The liquor problem is still a very maintained for enforcement of cuslive one on the isthmus, although the toms laws and other border police

In the light of the experience of Guatemala, Dr. Stickell believes that the Central Powers have been immeasthe first thing to be done by the United urably improved. The representatives States toward restoration of satisfactory conditions in northern Mexico is the withdrawal of United States troops from Mexico. He considers the presence in Mexico of those troops a disturbing influence.

#### PARLIAMENT PROROGUED IN GREAT BRITAIN

out of the 100,000 taken to make a Government. But a big revenue is show of magnanimity. The releases derived from licenses. In fact, this WESTMINSTER, England (Satur- ing. Later i stitutional conditions and the crea- result of the pressing representations sitical system by which Panama has day)—In his speech proroguing Parmanaged to live on the canal. The liament, read in the House of Lords ticular end but merely brought forth absence of roads and of agriculture yesterday afternoon, King George said the views of Cabinet members. he was confident that however long the struggle, their efforts, supported by the inflexible determination of all his subjects, would finally achieve the acting prohibition here, both to the victorious consummation of those aims for which he entered the war.

My Government, he added, has been reconstructed with the sole object of furthering these aims unaltered and unimpaired.

Addressing the Lords and Commons the King said, "The victorious prosecution of the war must be our single endeavor until we have vindicated the rights so ruthlessly violated by our enemies and established the security of Europe on a sure foundation." In the House of Commons yesterday, replying to a question, Mr. Bonar

#### with except in conjunction with the PEACE PLEA FROM BRITISH PACIFIST

Law said no information as to Presi-

dent Wilson's note could be given,

since the question could not be dealt

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A committee from New York arrived here early today bringing a peace plea from Bertrand Russell, British pacifist in London. The plea, it was reported, will be presented to the President. George lowing on the lines already laid down Foster Peabody, Paul U. Kellogg and Emily Green Balch, the committee of Revenue and expenditure balance at the American Neutral Conference,

604,000,000 yen. To provide a fund brought the letter here.
for the capital expenditure of the The plea of Mr. Russell is described

The text proceeds to outline that Mr. Wilson's opportunity lies in saving European civilization by stopping the war. Mr. Russell declares that "victory is impossible for either side" issued, the proceeds being applied intolerable to every humane man." He closes by stating that "the desire for

> STEAMER KANSAN HITS MINE WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American steamer Kansan struck a mine and her bow was badly damaged, according to a Lloyds report transmitted to the State Department. It gave no date or place. The same message told of the sinking of three British and two Norwegian ships.

### FRANCE VIEWS **AMERICAN NOTE** WITH SURPRISE

Press Cautious in References to Document-Sees in President's Act Marked Misunderstanding of the Situation as to Peace

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Saturday)-In the French press, the general references to President Wilson's note have been cautious. It is pointed out that the When the Constitutionalists took note reveals a marked misunderstand-

"What," it is asked, "are the inevidence. The celerity with which the Caral Zone restricted liquor traffic soon after President Wilson's first leged alliance with Huertistas. It is

> on. While recognizing that d States are affected by the Temps explains that Ger-responsible, adding "Germany setting a trap for peace just did two years ago for war."

### **Explanatory Notes**

#### Ambassadors to Foreign Governments to Be Enlightened

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In order to prevent any misconstruction being placed on the President's note, the Administration yesterday cabled to United States ambassadors abroad the two statements made by Secretary Lansing on Thursday, so that these representatives might be able to state correctly to the governments to which they are accredited the position of this nation. They are intended, it is said, to show that the President's note is exactly what it purports to be.

Another phase of the German view here is that whatever the reply of the Entente Allies may be here, the relations between the United States and of the Entente Allies are inclined to accept the attitude of the President in

good faith. It is declared now in all Admin-istration offices that there is perfect understanding between the President and the Secretary of State, and whatever of discord may have appeared on the surface has been dispelled by

the Secretary's second note. The notes to the belligerents. Secretary Lansing's explanatory statements and recent German submarine activities furnished the chief topic of discussion at yesterday's Cabinet meetcussion was directed toward no par-

After the Cabinet meeting Secretary Lansing said full information concerning the sinking of the British liner Arabia was not at hand. The American Government is anxiously awaiting word from Berlin regarding the British horse ship Marina, which, admittedly was sunk without warning by a German submarine, and which. the State Department has been convinced, was not a transport. No course of action will be decided on until Germany has been heard from further.

It was learned that after full discussion the Cabinet took the view that the force of the note to the belligerents had not been materially affected by Secretary Lansing's statements.

Press comment in both England and Germany was read with the deepest interest by members of the Cabinet. Spokesmen for the Administration thought that the unfavorable impression made at first in England would be changed when the note was examined carefully.

### Note Is Suspected

German Papers Say It May Assist Entente Group

Special Cable to The Christian Science AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) —German papers express suspicion of President Wilson's note as being intended to promote the publication of terms of peace and assist the Entente. The Koelnische Zeitung says Germany cannot go beyond the general definition of terms already given and the Koelnische Volkszeitung says if move for some time the peace he would

vious attitude. The Vienna press takes a more hopeful view, the Neue Freie Presse remarking that the note will at least have the effect of retaining the question in the foreground and oblige the Entente to discuss a reasonable

mediate can be imagined from his pre-

### Canada Premier Speaks

Allies Cannot Yield While Military Aggression Is Unchecked

TORONTO, Ont.—Declaring he could not hold himself "in the ranks of those who say Germany is fighting for the rights of weaker Nations," Sir Robert

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the Management, Personnel,

tralian correspondent
MELBOURNE, Australia—A general

with the progress of the college dur-

established English Naval Colleges of

tended the following year to accom-

Captain Morgan brings some ex-

perience of English naval colleges and

is therefore competent to compare the schedules, taking into consideration

the difference in method and arrange-

ment owing to different character-

istics, climatic conditions and present

issues. One great essential for the

welfare of the college, however, is at

once apparent to him; namely that it

should be self-contained and self-

directed. To that end he opens his

report with two urgent recommenda-

(1) That the staff of artisan

ratings in the ship's company should

be increased, so that the college may

be independent of the home affairs

department in the constant work of

(2) The encouragement of a town-

ship within reasonable distance,

whence the college may draw supplies

of small necessaries, and may find

As a means of communication, he

proposes, in view of the postpone-

ment of the railway extension, a light

tramway to Nowra (distant 25 miles),

the electric power to be supplied by

the college plant. With regard to the

need for human society, Captain

He writes: It is required that the

care and maintenance.

some society.

dancing.

auguration in 1913.

Institution at Jervis Bay

### ABYSSINIA'S CIVIL WAR AND WHAT CAUSED IT

Complete Statement on Revolution Gathered From Letters Sent to Official in United States Consular Service

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Chrisish at intervals brief reports concerning the civil war in Abyssinia which has been represented as partaking of the character of a holy war between the Muhammadans and Christians of that country. It is now possible to publish what is considered to be a complete statement on the sub-ject. The information is contained in sent to a high official in the United States consular service from the firm of Mohamedally & Co., of Harrar, rar on 12.10.16 that every man of Indian merchants, who have been personally known to the consular agent dan or Christian will be treated with or many years and in whom he has respect in this way that if he is a boy, ice. These letters, copied he will be considered as their son verbatim from the originals and pre- young man as their brother and old senting all the picturesqueness of ex- man as their father. Ras Taffari is pression of the narrator, are as very much loved by all people. The Prince has fled but every possible arrangement has been made to capture

"Harrar. 20-10-16. "It is known to all that Abyssinians him. Other particulars will follow as collow the Christian religion. The soon as we receive the post front Adperor, Menelik II's endeavor to dis Ababa. Since three mails we reause all his ministers swear to make ceived no letter from Addis Abalia." Prince Lij Yasco, the only son of is daughter, king after him was suc- Oct. 31, eleven days later: "In continusful. All his ministers adhered to ation to our last revolution we wish the advice of late Menelik up to now, to add the following information: The reason of not enthroning the Prince Lij Yasco has up to now con-Prince till now was his (Prince's) un- fined himself in the province of the ing character. They were all Dankhelis. It is said he would come unwilling to make him king unless he to Dire-Dawa with Dankhelis, and it hould improve his character. But is said he would directly go to Somalithe Prince instead of improving himself became worse and gave ear to the advice of Enemies' Ministers. The da of Enemies' Ministers was ssful for the moment in making he Prince accept the Mohamedam reand urging him to attend masjid to offer prayers. The Prince was leeply interested in this new religion. He kept Somalis, Gallas and Dankheis his friends and advisers. After a short time he openly showed enthu-siasm for Mohamedan religion and nade up his mind with his Moslem riends to carry a crusade on Chrisdans and subjects of other nationality and to kill all these people. During the course of these events Dijazmatch Taffari, son the late Ras Mekonen, was he governor of Harrar.

The Prince made his transference

to Addis Ababa and the Prince himself ed in Harrar, with the object of making all Moslems his friends. He sought Companies of persons like him and he came also in contact with them, est pa- Lij Yasco is not captured the busipers, photos and flags, on which there ness would remain dull. The Abyswere Arabic proverbs from Koran sinian government cares very much were captured in Legations of Ene- for the lives and property of the ters. All these things were exhibited in the meeting which was Under date of No held in Harrar on 12-10-16 and from respondent writes: his the Abyssinians proved the unfitness of the Prince to be the king and (king) Mechael, the father of the so usurped all rights of king from him. Prince, as we have seen before; and written in these papers that all Mos- who has joined Nugus Mechael. Maktems should be united into one to ing them all prisoners, Ras Taffari enterry a war on Christians and subtered Addis Ababa, the capital of ects of other nationality. This ex- Abyssinia, on the 3d November 1916 ited very much the wrath of Abys- with great pomp. He then invited all ans, and so all Abyssinians united the ministers and foreign merchants. nd made Waizaro Zaudithoo, the Trains, nowadays, carry posts and er of late Menelik II, queen and passengers, but irregularly; because to Ras Taffari (who was first Dijazmatch suppress Dankhelis and others, they faffari) regent and dispatched the still carry Abyssinian soldiers also. forces from Addis Ababa It is therefore that there is no trans-Harrar to capture the Prince. The shipment of goods at all. At the disce also lost no time in sending tance of about twenty five miles from Abyssinian soldiers to meet the Abys- Harrar twenty thousand Somalis an revolutionary forces with re-

en the Prince heard this news war of religion on the Abyssinians. he fied on Sunday night 8th October 1916 from Harrar and so leaving the own without a responsible comman-ler. It was very critical time for all istians and subjects of other nanot, to die. From Harrar, Abyssinians have marched in numbers with a large number of guns and some cannon, in ed to kill all subjects in the night asequently we were very lucky fight is going on from yesterday mornfrom this trouble and accordo escape from this trouble and according to this proverb "Evil to him who evil thinks" the Moslems were sacrificed in our place. In the morning of feated the Somalis and that they are feated the Somalis and that they are inced in our place. In the morning of 9th October the Abyssinians commenced looting from Moslems guns and cartridges which the Prince had provided them. So far killing has not started. But the Moslems first killed some Abyssinians and so all Abyssinians, they have, no doubt, worked a wonder. Most of the Somalis have been killed and the others were excited and they killed hundred Moslems (including in Harrar till 12 a. m. and this killing was stopped at the request of the British consul. All the five es of Harrar remained closed the day. Needless to say that courage, smartness and enthusiasm for war of Abyssinians was praiseworthy. During the killing no Indian or Euro-

About 300 Abyssinians were killed in the fight which took place between revolutionary forces and the Prince's revolutionary forces and the Prince's force near Meso, a village between Dire-Dawa and Aouche (from 28.10.16 to 8.10.16). The soldiers of the Prince's side were ignorant of the proclamations of their priests, which were that every Christian should join the revolutionary forces if he should be a zeal-lawrence. The prince's governor gave a dinner party to all the Abyssinians in rejoice."

LAWRENCE TO HAVE NEW PLANT ian. When this came to the once surrendered to the revo-ry forces and deserted the Had this been known to them orehand the fight would not have an place. Now there is peace in town and all diplomatic persons be been captured and imprisoned. Somalis who were prisoners in hands of Abyssinians have been twith Abyssinian guards to their be employed.



Map of Abyssinia illustrates communications

land and with the help of the Somalis.

least fear to anyone, because Ras

Taffari, on behalf of the Abyssinian

der of the Dankhelis, on the railway

Harrar, Abyssinian soldiers for the

protection of the people. Nugus Mech-

foreign merchants.'

whose superior had come before to

insist on Prince Lij Yasoo to make a

and who was afterwards killed in

Harrar together with other Somalis,

The last word is in a note dated

"On hearing that some of their lead-

ers died the Abyssinians could not

keep their wrath in check. In the early morning of the 8th October a

number of Abyssinians marched to the

help of their fellow men. But before

they could reach the battlefield most

of the Somalis were killed and others

ran away. In the morning of the 9th

October the Abyssinians entered Har-

rar with great pomp. Giving salute to Dijasmaj Gabre, the present gov-

LAWRENCE TO HAVE NEW PLANT

Nov. 10, 1916, which is:

#### countries in safety. It is declared in HOW COCOA GOES the meeting which took place in Har-TO GERMANY IS whatever religion whether Mohamm TOLD IN COURT

Facts Revealed in Danish Steamship Case Before Prize Court in United Kingdom

Special to The Christian Science Monitor The following is sent under date of the Prize Court recently, when the college at this period devolved upon president, Sir Samuel Evans, had be- had been previously executive officer for the condemnation or detention of first commander, and had shared the 3000 bags containing about 189 metric work of the original establishment of the college. He relinquished his comtons of cocoa, seized on board the mand on June 25, 1915, to Capt. C. H, Danish steamship Baron Stjernblad Morgan, R. N. would invade Dgigiiga. All this have proved to be false. There is not the on April 18 last, while that vessel was on a voyage from Lisbon to Gothenburg. The shippers were Henry Burgovernment, has sent just on the bornay & Co. of Lisbon, and the conlines, in Djigjiga, Dire-Dawa and signees the Aktiebolaget, Forenade Choklodfabrikerna, who now claimed the goods, for which they had paid ael, the father of the Prince, came with the shippers about £16,490.

the intention of invading Addis Ababa Mr. Ernest Pollock, K. C., in openwith three lacs of men (a lac is 100,000 -Ed.). The government of Abyssinia sent one lac and forty thousand trained men against him. They met at one day's journey from Addis Aba-The battle actually took place in which Nugus Mechael has been captured prisoner. This has lessened the strength of Prince Lij Yasco. The Abyssinian government tries its utmost to capture the Prince. The railway has been engaged in carrying Abyssinian soldiers, therefore the import and the export discontinues; and the villagers do not come to sell coffee, hides, etc. So long as the Prince Under date of Nov. 7, 1916, the cor-"Ras Taffari has conquered Nugus the papers captured were the only now he got victory over three other pource of this revolution as it was powerful Rases, one after the other after war broke out the German Gov-desired, as at Osborne, in music and ing, in January, 1916, a serious short-

> stocks were nearly exhausted. Thus there were great inducements to transport this commodity into Germany. In December, 1915, the smuggling of cocoa butter from Holland to Belgium was being actively carried on. A recognized tariff appeared to be to get f.1000 per wagon of 20 tons which got across the frontier, and furstation chief and the man who could oribe the customs official to let the goods through. In the case menioned the purchase price of cocoa butter was 0.80 guilders per kilo in Holland, and the selling price in Belgium f.7 per kilo. From Aug. 1, 1914, to July 31, 1915, 1,255,687 kilos of cocoa beans and 76,711 tons of cocoa shells had been exported from Sweden to Germany. During 1915 a single German merchant in Sweden had exported cocoa beans and cocoa butter from Sweden to a firm at Cologne to the value of 2,000,000 kroner. During the same year 16 Swedish firms imported although prior to 1915 they had not engaged in the cocoa trade, and two firms imported 689 tons in excess of the previous year. Since the beginning of the war a constant traffic had taken place between Denmark and Sweden of cocoa and its products for immediate transshipment to Germany. This traffic gradually increased, until in January, 1916, it became the practice to ship cocoa beans on regular Danish steamers to Gothenburg, and Danish steamers to Gothenburg, and are already equipped. There is a to reship from there to Germany. In April, 1916, the Swedish War Trade Law was passed forbidding the giving of 62 hydrants installed about of guarantees in the form then in use.

or resulting from such merchandise. the case was adjourned.

ing the case for the Crown, said that the cocoa imports of Scandinavian countries for the years 1911-1913 showed a yearly average of 5232 metric tons. In 1915 the imports of those countries were 21,387 tons. During the years 1911-1913 the cocoa exports from Scandinavian countries were negligible, and there were not any to enemy countries. In 1915 Sweden exported to Russia 148 tons. Deducting this amount from Sweden's total cocoa imports for the same year, there remained 15,652 tons. Germany's normal sources of cocoa supply were from 1911 to 1913-from Scandinavian countries nil, from Holland 8000 tons, and from other sources 44,336 tons, making 52,336 tons. The effect of the present war was, therefore, to cut Germany off from 44,336 tons, or near- Morgan lays some stress on the value ly 85 per cent of her total supplies. of social qualities and accomplish-Before the war Germany was the sec- ments to the life at sea, when cheerfulond largest consumer of cocoa, taking ness is so essential. Another means ernment ordered the strictest economy in the consumption of cocoa and its products. In February, 1916, a naval officer should have a general German War Cocoa Company was formed with headquarters at Hamburg and a capital of 2,000,000 marks, and in March that company was invested with a monopoly of cocoa. Later the monopoly was extended to all kinds of chocolate. Notwithstand-

matically in his life afloat. He is satisfied that as regards the number of hours devoted to languages, history, and literature, due attention is paid and is entirely satisfactory." age of cocoa and its products was re- to this important point. But he urges ported in Germany; in March the the necessity of "contact with men price of cocoa in that country was who have lived the life which awaits eight or nine times the London prices. our young officers," to insure which and in April it was reported that the he advises that naval officers be seconded from local duty to duty at sea as often as may be, and their places filled temporarily by naval instructors from the Royal Navy, if such will volunteer and can be spared. The next subject dealt with in Capin existence. The customs officer was sional instruction of the college. Perther payments were to be made to the training is primarily practical. Com-

tain Morgan's report is the profeshaps the leading characteristic of the Australian Naval College is that its paratively little emphasis is laid on purely theoretical training. The system of scientific education as employed at Osborne and Dartmouth has had to be revised and adapted for Australian use. It was deemed advisable to sacrifice much of the "formal" mathematics contained in the school textbooks; also the ordinary laboratory work in physics and chem istry; and to pay greater attention "practical" mathematics on the one hand, and to engineering training in the use of instruments and machines, on the other. The ideal pursued is to turn out "working hands cocoa to the amount of 1685% tons, who may be able from the first to share in the duties of a man-of-war

at sea. A great help in the practical training of the college is H. M. A. S. Franklin." A piquet boat and a torpedo destroyer are aspired to. The college now possesses some dozen smaller poses. Engineering workshops, foun-dries, carpenter's shop, lecture rooms, laboratory, gymnasiums, living rooms are already equipped. There is a

With regard to discipline, the col-lege is under the British Naval Disci-pline Act, but it is subject to special local legislation, as ordered by the of a ship is carried out as far as pos-sible. But as a shore establishment special duties devolve upon depart-mental officers, petty officezs and chief cadet and cadet captains. The latter

PROGRESS MADE BY AUSTRALIAN NAVAL COLLEGE

monitors of an ordinary school and are responsible for the order and conduct of the cadets in the absence of other officers, while on duty. They are not to abuse their power when the cadets are off duty.

The discipline is very much the same as in the English colleges. Strict and immediate compliance with an order, smart saluting, respectful address, are demanded. Smoking, gambling, bribing, buying or selling amongst themselves, swearing, or bullying are strictly prohibited. "It has frequently been stated," says Captain General Report Touches Upon Education and Discipline of frequently been stated," says Captain Grant, "that the Australian would never become amenable to the strict discipline essential to the naval service. That this is a fallacy," he continues, "has been clearly demonstrated in the past few years throughout Australia in general, and in a special details in general, and in a special de-By the Christian Science Monitor Ausreport of the Royal Australian Naval tralia in general, and in a special de-gree in this college. The system of entry of cadet midshipmen is practi-College was issued recently by Capt. C. H. Morgan, R. N. It deals mainly cally that of other naval colleges. No nomination is required. Special care is given to the interviewing of candiing the past year; its management, personnel, education and discipline; dates for the Royal Australian Navy, drawing comparisons with the older to the selection of a type likely to develop into a good naval officer.'

Osborne and Dartmouth, and recapitu-Two radical changes have evolved lating the broad lines of development from the two years' experimenting at Osborne House. One is the abolition of the Australian college since its inof work before breakfast, and the The report says: "The establishsecond the introduction of navigation ment of a naval college was an essenas an essential subject from the very tial part of the scheme of an Austrafirst. These two changes, better lian navy." Prior to its removal to its adapted to Australian conditions, present ideal quarters at Jervis Bay stand out in the comparison with (the Federal port), the 28 cadet mid-Osborne and Dartmouth.

shipmen entered in 1913 were housed In 1914-15 a change was made at Osborne House, North Geelong, in the naval board in the educational Victoria, their buildings being ex- policy. The office of director of studies was abolished and replaced LONDON, England—Some striking During the midsummer leave, the dency of the captain of the college, details of the increase that has taken whole establishment, including four which board includes the officers in place in Scandinavian imports since shiploads of gear, were finally removed charge of the various departments of the outbreak of war were revealed in to Jervis Bay. The command of the study, such as engineeering, seamanship and so on. It has been fully Commander D. W. Grant, R. A. N. He realized, moreover, that from the

A great part of the practical education of the cadets has been their employment to assist in the actual work of the completion of their workshops, hauled and repaired by cadet midshipmen. With regard to theoretical should be able to assume, without dis- tors. credit, the post of assistant to a navigating officer at sea.

It must be remembered that naval cadets begin their special training at sults would come from leveling and an age when they are by no means proficient in their ordinary general education. To remedy this, much care exercised in the teaching of literature, history, languages, etc., which subjects are taught in such a way that ready-made farms were able to obtain the work in each is closely interrelated. Historical subjects form the bases for English essays, or are read and translated from French. Besides clear and buy his own tools and live stock withadequate expression in writing and out any ideas from the State, but speech, official correspondence is when it was found that they were betaught and debating is encouraged ing victimized because of their inexamong the cadets. In languages, the perience, the State placed at their seraim is as far as possible, and for dip- vice an expert buyer of dairy cattle, lomatic reasons, to gain an under- who by getting in touch with the farms standing of the "national spirit of a in widely scattered dairying districts people." French in this case.

for the "personal" education of the supply them with good stock at about Royal Australian Naval College. This one-half what they would have h important point is not being neglected. pay if each individual had been left As Commander Grant says: "The ma- to take care of himself. terial is raw: it needs bracing up, education in all matters o' ordinary refining in thought and directing in interest and in the manners of the morale; these three things are kept each district of a farm inspector or cosmopolitan life into which he will in mind by officers superintending adviser. He was there to be consulted be introduced both socially and diplo- gymnastics, games, library and all the by the settlers whenever they deintermal personal life of cadet midshipmen; but the response of the youngsters to these influences has been

### MAN POWER AND STEEL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor the British Steel Smelters, referring charge and, having this warning, they to the census of men of military age in iron and steel works and munition works generally which was decided upon by the authorities says: Judging by the steps already taken, no distinction is being made between one oc- tant. cupation and another, but it appears to be assumed that it is only a matter of Australian State has stopped the drift finding a substitute, irrespective of ex-perience or physique, and the debadg-and attracted to the land scores of ing of workmen employed in a certified young men from the cities. It has trade can follow. Already military representatives have been visiting steel works throughout the country and drawing up a list of men, presumably with a view to debadging all starting with limited capital, now them and calling them up for military service. We have once again pointed out to the authorities what is likely to result from ill-considered attempts to recruit men from the steel trade, while at the same time demanding the maintenance of steel supply at the highest possible level. The substitu-tion scheme is not a practicable proposition, so far as the steel trade is concerned, particularly if the arrange-ments are to be in the hands of people who have no practical experience of the trade and who are obsessed with the idea that it is their primary duty to take men for the army without regard to the question of material. The authorities will require to decide as to what they want from the steel trade, AUSTRALIA'S whether men or steel. They cannot

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE Special to The Christian Science Monito

LOUISVILLE, Ky .-- A. Y. Ford. pr ident of the board of trustees of the University of Louisville, has announced a donation of \$35,000 from the family of W. R. Belknap, to be used in the purchase of a site for the university. Several sites are under consideration. The city now contributes annually \$25,000 to the university, and an effort is being made to have this increased to \$35,000 to take care of the

# LEASE LAND AS DOES AUSTRALIA

Prof. Elwood Mead Appears Before House Labor Committee in Behalf of the Crosser Colonization Bill

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Before the abor Committee of the House recently, Professor Elwood Mead spoke in favor of the Crosser Colonization Bill which he characterizes as "representing great economic advance" and which its friends are confident of having favorably reported by the committee. A basic feature of the bill is a provision that all Government owned land may be leased to farmers, giving them perpetual right to its use at an annual rental not to exceed three per-cent of the cost of the land to the

The bill is practically a reproduction of the system adopted in Australia under circumstances much similar to those now pertaining in great agricultural areas of the United States. Professor Mead formerly was chairman of the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission of Australia.

Government.

Results of his own study of the operation of the Australian system for colonization was given to the committee by Professor Mead in support of similar provisions in the Crosser bill. "Investigation and experience both show," he said, "that the sucpresent war, many grave lessons in cess of the settler with small capifore him a suit by the Crown asking under Captain Chambers, R. N., its naval education are yet to be learnt. tal quite largely depends upon his being able to obtain a living income from his farm within a year, and to get the whole area into cultivation inside of two years. The saving of time minor repairs of the steamboat, mak- in the preliminary development being of tools in the foundries. A steam came therefore an essential factor. In pumping engine and numerous similar order to do this the State decided to machines have been completely over- give organized and comprehensive aid to settlers in building their houses and in leveling the land for irrigation. ducation, the aim is that at the end It could build houses cheaper than of the second year the cadet shall have the settlers could, because it could some acquaintance with the "real buy material in large quantities and thing" at sea and shall be able to pay cash for it, and could give skilled solve an astronomical triangle; and oversight in the preparation of plans that at the end of the third year he and in watching the work of contrac-

> Speaking of the matter as handled in Australia. Professor Mead said: "Experience showed that better reseeding about three-fourths of every farm at the outset, and later on large areas were leveled and seeded in advance of settlement. One result of this was that some settlers going on these a living income from dairying within 30 days after their arrival.

"At first each settler was left to in widely scattered dairying districts was able to protect them from the Specialty Shop In conclusion, a word may be said purchase of worthless animals and to

"The most important feature of the system was, however, the placing in sired, but it was also his business to travel continually through the district observing the habits and methods of the beginners, to correct their mistakes when seen and, where they refused to adopt proper methods or pecial to The Christian Science Monitor showed lack of industry and persist-LONDON, England—The Journal of ence, to notify the authorities in were careful about making loans for improvements or extension of time upon payments. The influence which they exerted upon the methods of the farmers and on the agriculture of the district was immediate and impor-

"The adoption of this system by this created opportunities for hundreds of poor men who, without it, would have never been land owners. Under its operations more than 4000 farmers. live in their own houses and are landed proprietors. It has given the people better houses at less cost, better could have obtained without financia aid and the expert knowledge and advice that went with the system."

Prospects for a favorable report on the bill are considered excellent by its author, Mr. Crosser. The labor committee is one with a ligh percentage of members regarded as of liberal political opinions and the chairman is David J. Lewis of Maryland, who is known to many as "father of the parcel post."

BURDEN OF DEBT

MELBOURNE, Australia - Figures



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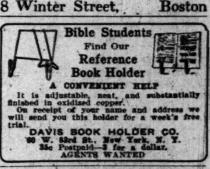
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MELBOURNE, Australia — Pigures prepared by Mr. G. H. Knibbs, the Commonwealth statistician, show that since the outbreak of the war the public debt of the continent has increased by nearly £130,000,000. Since 1901 it has gone up 130, per cent.

The debts of the states and Commonwealth on June 30, 1916, were about £440,000,000, and if the new war loan be added the total would be increased by £23,000,000. It is estimated that the loan indebtedness is

Development Corporation, an organization formed here three years ago

lis have been killed and the others The new form of guarantee permitted by the Swedish Government was less stringent than that hitherto required by his Majesty's Government, inas-much as it precluded only the re-export of the imported merchandise and not that of goods manufactured

### **REFORMS URGED** IN EDUCATION IN **UNITED KINGDOM**

Program Issued by Education Reform Council Contains Proposed Changes With Regard to Instruction in Schools

By The Christian Science Monitor specia

LONDON, England - Some six months ago the Teachers' Guild of Great Britain and Ireland appointed an Education Reform Council "to consider the condition of education in England and to promote such reform and developments as may appear desirable.". Sir Henry Miers, rice-chancellor of the University of Manchester, was appointed president of the council, Professor Gilbert Murray and Dr. Michael Sadler became its! vice-presidents, and Dr. William Garnett, so long and so honorably associated with the work of the London education authority, was selected as chairman. As the field of eration was large, the work was vided between 10 committees. A inal report is not likely to be published much before Easter of next year, but in the meantime there has een issued "a program of educational reform" which can be had on applicaon to the Assistant Hon. Secretary, 9 Brunswick Square, London, W. C., price 2d. post free. Among the recommendations are the following:

"The ministry of education should hold a higher place in the hierarchy of the offices of the State, and the alary of the minister should be equivalent to that of other principal secretaries of state.

tles with those of the universities and institutions for higher education, the country should be divided into educaexisting local authorities.

to secure parental responsibility.

The principle of continuity must e of curricula. Educational of training should be raised. nstitutions should be brought into elation with professions, commerce, attention to English, spoken and ndustry, agriculture, home-making. written.

In elementary schools children me education should continue until

single institution.

The continuation school must be supervised and directly taught in all really a school with a corporate life schools.

tween the ages of 11 and 12....

The number of efficient secondary ools of varying types should be in- maturity of mind and physique. . . creased. Schools provided by the

of the term in which the seventeenth birthday occurs. Financial provision should be made to enable suitable pupils to continue at school until they enter the university.

'The Reform Council expresses plete agreement with the view advanced by the consultative committee that large additional funds should be ed by the State for scholarships for higher education. The amount ed—£329,500 per annum—is

The attention of the managers of undertakings should be called to the appointments boards, which, in most iversities, are now giving reliable help in the selection of graduates suitable for different types of responsible work. If the guiding minds of the universities keep in touch with leaders in the professions and industries, the claims of liberal education and of utilitarian efficiency may be har-



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The Rt. Hon. G. N. Barnes, M. P.

For the purpose of coordinating the suitable men and women. Pensions GLASGOW CALLS activities of local education authori- should be provided on the civil service

"In order to increase the officiency tional provinces, the areas of which of public schools and other endowed hould be larger than those of the schools for boys, especially on the Special to The Christian Science Monitor intellectual side, they should be There should be increased provi-staffed by men whose professional sion for the care of children under equipment includes training in the school age, and steps should be taken principles and practice of education; lowering the standard of personal and Emergency Committee, a resolution frankness, the weakness of Chile's a group of individuals, is in Chile a

pupils and by attention to desirable ing college, and the general standard ances to their dependents in propor- of the church, he remarked: "You must will, sooner or later, like Argentina, "In all schools there should be great

til at least the end of the educational departments or schools (including half year in which the fourteenth those preparatory to the endowed pubhe age of at least 17, in the daytime, eurhythmical exercises; (b) Handfor an average of three half days per work, based mainly on such primweek or an equivalent period per antional attendance until 15½; (c) continuation departments or schools. The composition; (e) simple Mathematics, i.e.: the elementary study of number ddle departments may be organized and space; (f) History and Geograwith either the primary or the con- phy; (g) the beginnings of natural tinuation departments, or the three science, by study and environment and departments may be organized as a of plants and animals; (h) Vocal music and musical appreciation. It is Varying types of continuation recognized that manners, care of perchools should be encouraged. . . . son, cleanliness, tidiness, should be

"The curricula of the middle depart-"Reduction in the size of classes ments of elementary schools should main on the pay roll of the army until where the teaching, according to the in elementary schools is an urgent be framed as the earlier part of an his pension was settled. They should testimony of many Chileans, is largely The transfer from primary to sec- 17 through part-time departments. As ondary schools, or from preparatory a natural sequence the continuation departments or schools to secondary part-time curricula will include vaols, should take place usually be- ried developments of the work begun in the middle department, especially those parts more suited to increasing

"The minimum curriculum for a local education authority should have pupil from 11 to 16 in a secondary separate governing bodies with real school should include (a) English, hould remain as a rule until the end musical appreciation, (h) drawing, (i) manual work, (j) physical training.

"There should be established a central institute for educational research, which should work in close connection with the Board of Education and the teaching profession.

"The formation of local research encouraged. Such local institutes could usefully begin work on a small scale.

"In addition to the demonstration ttention of the managers of undercial and manufacturing should have experimental schools. The work should not necessarily be limited to elementary education, -and should be carried out under the guidance of the college staff."

RECENT AUSTRALIAN STRIKE workers. The action of those universities and colleges whe have estain the surface again. The employers contended that fills would reduce the structure of the surface again. The employers contended that fills would reduce the system of devolution under which as already is to be welcomed, and should supply women as well as men well as the coal to 6½ hours. While the decal to 6½ hours while the men and women on their own doorstep. Hence he had attached much importance to the setting up of local to 42 mounts of the setting up of local to 42 mounts of the setting up of local to 43 mounts of the setting up of local to 44 mounts of the setting up of local to 44 complete revision and sub-atmits improvement of the scales of sales, in order to attract to the schools of the scales of the s

### FOR AN INCREASE IN WAR PENSIONS

but this should not be achieved by pices of the Glasgow Workers War republic. He pointed out, with utter be initiated in the United States by be carried out effectively in all cademic qualifications.

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"More candidates for teaching in elementary schools should take a university degree before entering a train
branches of education; lower education is distributed of the country distr provide adequate pensions to disabled of Chile."

Mr. G. N. Barnes, M. P., said the cards of invitation. not be used to depress the standard pupil. of living of other men. The Statutory Committee was at all events right on for months the making of proper prothem go.

important thing to do was to put a ulation of 20,000.

# CHILE ISOLATION

Industry in Republic

national life. The outside cosmopoli- of this instruction for seven years. tan currents that have been flowing strongly into Argentina and Brazil thus stated by the president: "We through immigration and sudden ad- never try to proselytize. We put vent of commercial enterprise on the facts before the boys, and let them part of foreigners, have been less decide for themselves," marked on the West Coast of South founded on the same general basis as are significant of the Roman Catholic of Chilean parents to break away

The universities are proud, not of their ous tolerance. ecclesiastical connections, but of their the number and the splendor of the tionalism to a state of affairs more of modern industry.

ies that are said with some truth to in a degree a political social machine. rule the country are Roman Catholics. It has been well nigh synonymous with While the men are not apparently the Government, which has contriboverzealous religionists, their women uted largely to its support and proare strongly under the influence of the tected it as a national institution, the priestly party.

GLASGOW, Scotland-At a recent a nan who had traveled widely in which authoritative measures rule. If conference on soldiers' and sailors' Europe and the United States. He was there is need of any social movement, pensions in Glasgow, under the ausforeign firms doing business in this a feast or a celebration such as would est doubt. The daily newspapers will tion to the increased cost of living, remember that this is a Roman Catho-with a minimum of £1 per week; to provide adequate pengions to disabled

"The curriculum for children under men and others discharged unfit; to One soon learns in Chile that there should receive full-time education un- 11 (or 12) in preparatory or primary provide all moneys required from the is a clerical party in politics, a news- classes will help mightily in the years National exchequer without taint of paper controlled by the church, and an just ahead. Less formal and cere- on the national development during charity; to continue army pay and interweaving of government and ecpirthday occurs. Thereafter partlic schools) should include (a) Physiallowances until the pension is paid; clesiastical effort in many of the leadcal training, games, dances and other to establish the administration on a ing charitable and social institutions. democratic local basis, in a civil de- It is even within the memory of prespartment, with a minister responsible ent-day inhabitants that, as the relito Parliament at its head; that dis- gious processions passed, the people should be entirely recast so as to provide (a) primary departments, or schools, for ages from about 5½ to 1½; (b) middle departments, or schools, for ages 11½ to 14½, with oplical provides ages 11½ to 14½, with oplical provides and strength of the provides of the provides of the provides of the provides of the provision of the substituted for "National exchequer." be held only in secret, and by issuing SPAIN AND THE

conference showed how well founded In the colonial period the Roman and widespread was the feeling of church had charge of education in dissatisfaction regarding the amount Chile; it taught the higher classes in of the pensions and the delay in medieval studies, Latin, medieval thepaying them. Instead of getting ology and philosophy, but this educabetter, things for many months now tion was not extended to reach the had been getting worse, so far as the lower classes. Today it is fashionable war office and the central authorities and practically a universal custom for were concerned. He was glad their the old wealthy families to send their resolution urged that a man should re- children to Roman Catholic schools. educational course to be completed at insist on its adoption. Discussing the inferior to that in the foreign schools question of disabled men entering the or in the Government schools. Emranks of industry, Mr. Barnes said phasis in these church institutions is before they got better provision for strongly placed upon religious teachthem they would require to have local ing and the ornamental and literary committees all over the country, upon side of education, the memorizing The new body is a most comprewhich workmen as well as employers method being largely in use and at would be represented, so that when a variance with the development of inde- under secretaries of state, the diman went into a workshop he would pendent thought on the part of the

A modern factor to be considered in noting the tendency of religion in ties, representatives of the chambers that matter, and had been discussing Chile is that of the Protestant Church, of commerce and industry, agricultthrough its mission stations, its city vision. They ought to insist that the churches, which are obtaining native War Office let the whole question of pastors, and through its schools for disabled men alone, and see that the both boys and girls, which are growmen were all right before they let ing rapidly in favor among the old Spanish families. Thirty years ago The war office were the cause of there were only two Protestant the men being disabled, and it was churches in Chile, with but 50 memtheir duty, and ought to be their bers. Today there are 70 churches the larger local authorities should be list for the requisite time. The larger local authorities should be list for the requisite time. The larger local authorities should be list for the requisite time. The larger local authorities should be list for the requisite time. The larger local authorities should be list for the requisite time. The larger local authorities should be list for the requisite time. The larger local authorities and educational libraries by privilege, to keep the man on the pay of this faith, with 6000 communicants, so every day. In general the object list for the requisite time. The most and a Protestant attendance and pop-

man under training to go back to industry and be restored to his full these churches today, and many of the laws of exemption of ecclesiastic them that was what the Statutory Committee had in view, and to carry Roman Catholic faith alone have been it out men only partially disabled extended to the Protestant bodies. places that might be provided for missionaries, are now received free threats of more strikes, unless the coal strike was the miners' demand cratic department. He had little hope meetings disturbed by bands of irre- entirely stopped for 24 hours through- of national journals. Surely, the less

CHILE ISOLATION these lands are strongly in favor of the Roman Catholic Clerical Party.

Among the most important influences affecting the tendency of religion in Chile are the mission schools.

Carried on largely to English IN ITS AFFAIRS carried on largely in English, and presided over by efficient teachers from the United States.

The Instituto Inglés, founded in

1877, is in Santiago. Its President, Dr. W. E. Browning, a Princeton man, Absolutism of Church Sway enrolls several hundred boys, the ma-Diminishes . Slowly Before of Chileans. This flourishing insti-Progress of Education and tution draws its students from all parts of South America, having 24 different nationalities represented among its boys, and the school is selfsupporting. The school pays the ex-By special correspondent of The Christian penses of Northern teachers, young SANTIAGO, Chile—The isolation of santiage of periods for teaching, and many Chile has had serious effect upon its students remain under the influence

America. Chile, like Peru, despite her the Instituto Ingles, and has upwards vigorous attempts along military lines of 400 girls and young women who to convince the world of her modernity, is still religiously medieval. The dominance of the cathedral and the of Chile for more than 30 years, is presence of the priest on every hand revealing increasingly the tendency Church and the religious absolutism from the traditional seclusion for with which these two important Span- their girls which has held fast the ish-American countries still are family life for generations. The choice of modern methods and an In the progressive, material Argen- institution where a type of religion tina the traveler is astonished to see other than that dominant in the counthe way that religion has receded be- try is felt, if not aggressively taught, fore the wave of utilitarian progress. also marks a broader trend of religi-

Chile is now in a stage of awakenrationalism. While in Lima or in San- ing. She is in a transition from an tiago, the visitor is first impressed by era of absolute authority and instituchurches; in Buenos Aires and Rio nearly resembling a true republic. Janeiro the chime of the cathedral The country has been too highly inbells is drowned by the roaring wheels stitutional med to allow of individual development. The Roman Catholic In Chile, the 150 old Spanish famil- church in Chile has been, and still is, interests of which were bound up with The writer was talking one day with those of the ruling old families. Even one of the foremost lawyers in Chile, now one is amazed at the way in the attorney for several of the largest the Government takes it in hand. Even

> throw off the yoke of church authority, is practically certain. Undoubtadjust itself to the new demands. Constructive education for all great importance of national unity.

but not moral enough."

By The Christian Science Monitor special Spanish correspondent

MADRID, Spain-In connection with the Law of Subsistences that has been passed, a new Central Junta of tion of food difficulties, throughout the country, has been appointed; with over the settlement of the railway strike, in presidential control of it. hensive institution, and it embraces rectors general of public works, agriculture, commerce, navigation, customs and others, senators and depuural associations, stock farmers, shipbuilders, railroads, collieries and various other departments of national life and industry. An executive committee has been

appointed to deal rapidly and effectively with small matters, and while the Central Junta will meet once a is to apply the schemes and ideals of that pound of mail matter across the economic reform as held by the Gov- continent than it would cost to haul ernment throughout the country. It a pound of meat, or fish, or oranges, comes to its labors at a critical and or any other item of freight shipped opportune moment, for with the be- on a fast schedule. ginning of winter, and other circumstances the food shortage is again be- pense to the Post Office Department ing felt acutely, and here and there to carry a copy of the same journal ought to be encouraged to go to the Musical instruments, like organs, for rioting has taken place on a small to some country town within a huntechnical schools or on farms or other use in the churches established by scale, and there have been the usual dred miles' distance, where it had to them by the local committees. Having from duty. While there is still a mild Government takes immediate meas- lines of railway and finally carried encouraged them to go into those type of persecution of the promoters ures to alleviate the distress. A over a rural free-delivery route. places they should make full and ade- of the Protestant faith, especially in meeting of the central committee of "All questions as to the relative pecial to The Christian Science Monitor quate provision for those men's famMELBOURNE. Australia—One of liles while they were under training. court by the heads of missions, where held in the Casa del Pueblo passed a significant compared with the proposithe chief causes leading to the recent He had no hope of any central bureau- property has been destroyed or the resolution declaring that work will be tion to place a ban on the circulation

"Social service is requiring a large that the working shift of eight hours number of trained and experienced workers. The action of those univer-

# **PUBLICATIONS** IS CONDEMNED

Engineering News in Editorial Shows Serious Effects on National Magazines of Proposed Post Office Bill

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Engineering News, issued Thursday, prints an editorial calling attention to the harmful effect of the zone rate of postage for publications, as contained in the Post Office Bill now before Congress. The editorial, headed, "A Bill to Suppress Publications of National Circulation," reads, in part, as follows:

"Since the United States first be came a nation, the task that has engaged the best efforts of its ablest statesmen has been the development among its people of the spirit of national unity in place of the spirit of sectionalism.

"Probably no other influence has been so potent during the half century since the Civil War in tearing down sectional barriers and eliminating prejudices and misunderstandings between the North and South and East and West as the circulation of national publications. Who can overestimate the value to the Nation in the past 50 years of the circulation of such national journals as Harper's, the Century, the Nation, the North American Review and a hundred others in developing among a wide circle of readers, the country over, similar ideals and standards?

"It is not often realized that the development of these publications of nation-wide scope has been made possible by the law, enacted since the Civil War, which fixed a uniform postal rate for the whole United States on all printed matter.

"A bill has just been introduced in Congress as a "rider" on the Post Office Appropriation Bill, which proposes to tax national journals out of existence by placing upon all publications a postal rate based on the distance of transmission. "That this tax, if imposed, will great-

ly restrict the circulation of truly national journals, there is not the slightbe hardly touched. A large part of their circulation is distributed otherwise than through the mails, and few of publication. The journals that will be seriously affected are those which know no sectional distinctions or boundaries-the very journals whose edly the Roman church will have to circulation should be encouraged by every statesman who understands the

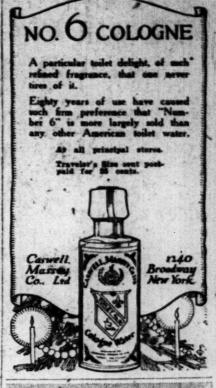
"A great influence has been exterted monial religion, and more of the re- the past half century by the journals ligion of character-making will be re- devoted to literature, to science and quired. As one Chilean said of his the arts, to the professions and the countrymen, "We are too religious, industries. Doubtless the congressmen who framed this bill have no The religion of Chile will be ade- conception of what it will mean to

from the broad point of view of the FOOD QUESTION nation's interests, without regard to the interests of any particular locality. Surely, this is too important a matter to be lightly passed over. Surely, the unity of the nation is something which those in authority at Washington may not lightly dismiss.

"The congressmen who framed this Subsistences, charged with the appli- act doubtless imagine that the variacation of the law and the ameliora- tion of the postage rates with the distances which they have planned out corresponds in some measure to the cost to the Government of transmit-Senor Azcarate, president of the Insti- ting the mails. But every engineer tute of Social Reforms, who presided familiar with modern transportation methods knows that under presentday conditions the great element in the cost of carriage is not the hauling over the road, but the terminal expense. This is true of ordinary merchandise, such as hardware, groceries and dry goods. Much more is it true of mail matter, where the post-office employees must handle each individual piece and read its address perhaps half a dozen times in the course of its journey from sender to receiver Take, for example, a journal mailed in New York to a subscriber in San Francisco. It is placed by the publisher in a mail bag, a car is loaded to its full capacity with hundreds of bags of such mail and started from New York on its journey across the "It would often involve greater ex-

be handled over three or four different

"All questions as to the relative cost



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BAILROAD GARDENERS MEET

### **PUBLICITY ONLY** ON INCOME TAX PAYERS' NAMES

State Department Announces That the Details of the Returns Will Be Kept Secret by Officials Who Handle Them

details of the returns will be kept secret, according to an announcement of Master Bernat. by the State Income Tax Department. All citizens are effittled to know who advantage of the provision of the new

each return is filed the necessary data can be taken off on a computation sheet which will be handled entirely by number and the original return this plan proves possible, it will be impossible for information to leak out, and in any event extreme penalties are provided for any employee in the Tax Department who divulges any information about any return on file. The only public record will be lists in each district of the names of the persons who have filed returns in that district."

Property owners are told to rememher that the new law does not affect the assessment of real estate and tanle personal property locally by the ocal city or town assessors at the local rates. As to such property April will continue to be the tax day.

that if a person fails next year to bring in to the local assessors a list which he was assessed and taxed in pose of this provision is to secure the first Saturday in January and continue the State a full disclosure tinue three months. of all kinds of personal property. The simple way to avoid the penalty is to file the local as well as the State bit"; grade II, "A Journey on an

The new law starts with a clean slate and a person who has not been fully taxed in the past has full immunity as to his past delinquency. It is perfectly safe in 1917 to make a ete return under the income tax be used retroactively against the fax-payer." Through the Pacific"; elective les-sons, "Trees in Winter," "Sea Life."

Persons who pay a Federal income tax are reminded that this does not NEW KITCHENER BUST essarily exempt them from a State tax and they are advised to acquaint hemselves with both systems. Differences between the two laws are many and taxpayers are urged to familiar-ize themselves with the chief differity and insight mark the bust which

lence in making out both returns."

#### CAVALRY CLUB MEETING

The Cavalry Club met in the Com-

### LOAN EXHIBITS BY CHILDREN ARE

Collection of Tapestries Is Arranged by a Pupil of West Roxbury High School

Loan exhibits by children are a recent development at the Children's Museum, Olmsted Park. A collection of tapestries is now on view in this way, the property of Paul Bernat, Publicity is to be given the lists of a pupil at the West Roxbury High persons who file returns under the School. They represent a form of ssachusetts State Income Tax, but needlework carried on in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries. The labels and arrangement are the work

Earlier in the year an exhibit of fruits was made by sixth grade pupils have filed income tax returns in their of the Gilbert Stuart School. Visiting of the high cost of living, according respective tax districts and to take the museum one day, one of their to United States District Attorney of the Gilbert Stuart School. Visiting of the high cost of living, according number, a boy, announced that he George W. Anderson, special attorney thought he could "beat" the display of the Department of Justice in charge petition the courts to compel the filing of fruits. Early the next morning of the Federal investigation of the cost of a return by any other taxable perturn by a again at noon. Then they sent a dele-The returns will be treated with gation to the museum with 37 variethe utmost secrecy," says the Tax De- ties of fruits, all nicely labeled with "It is expected that as their common names, for, they explained, "We can't put on your nice Latin ones.

Miss Delia I. Griffin, director of the Museum, has made loan collections of which bears the taxpayer's name will shells which are sent out to schools be filed away under lock and key. If on request for use in the study of on request for use in the study of color. Collections of minerals are being made for school use, also. One package may contain the important building stones, another local minerals, a third specimens showing lime formation, and so on. 'Coral, starfish and sea urchins, an exhibit illustrating the manufacture of cotton and a number of other things are also in duplicate and are to be loaned to schools that want them.

"Transportation" is the subject selected by the Industries Club for study during the coming winter, and several interesting outlines for various phases of the work have been submitted by "It is very important to note," said the committee on program. Jacob Alone of the Tax Department officials, pers has sketched the development of transportation by steam, by oil and by electricity; Ned Anderson has subof his taxable personal estate he shall mitted a set of topics dealing with be assessed (locally) for an amount of flying machines and submarines; Vi- which have caused some of the high gle Curtis turbine with high and low olet Caldwell has outlined transportation by water, and Wayland Caldwell 1916, and, in addition, will be obliged the use of animals as beasts of burto pay his State income tax. The pur-

Lectures for January are as follows: Grade I, "Adventures of a Rab-Eskimo Sledge"; grade III, "The Squirrel's Pantry"; grade IV, "How Boston Was Built by Man and by Nature"; grade V, "Mineral Wealth of Massachusetts"; grade VI, "Birds Which Earn Their Living"; grade VII, of Cherry Blossoms"; "The Land law as no disclosure made therein can grade VIII, "Following Our Flag

One similarity of the two laws Mr. Richard Belt has executed of Lord nizing that its causes are deep seated is that they base the 1917 tax on the Kitchener. The work has been accom- and that there is great necessity of which will prevent the suspension of plished in altogether remarkable cir- educating the entire consuming public In this connection the tax depart- cumstances. Mr. Belt, who is very into new and improved methods of open market for their paper supply. "The new State law is well known as the sculptor of the using what we have to use. entirely distinct and separate from the Beaconsfield statue at Hughenden, of "There should be no exaggeration of Federal law. If a person fs not tax-able under the Federal law, he may nevertheless be taxable under the cathedral, has not done any State law, and the filing of a return work as a sculptor for the last understood that our part is necessarunder the Federal law does not ex- 30 years, with the exception of a ily a comparatively small one in the cuse one from filing his return under statue of Sir Richard Burbage solution of the entire problem. e State law.

eight years ago. His admiration An embargo on exports is the best for the former Secretary for War insolution of the coal problem, in the income derived from all sources, the duced him once more to seek expres-State law taxes only income from sion through the medium of the modelcertain sources, and in separating tax- er's clay. He had no studio and it was able from non-taxable income the indi- in a room in his own London house vidual may encounter some difficulty. that he shut himself up and, in 10 In this, as in all other ways, the State hours, produced a modeling of the tax officials are glad to assist the tax- face and head which he felt satisfied payer in making out his return, and, expressed his concept of the character of course, without charge. of the great Englishman. The bust The rates under the State law are has been seen by members of Lord the same for all taxpayers, whereas Kitchener's family, and by his intithe rates under the Federal law in- mate friends, and they have all spoken crease with the wealth of the taxpayer. of the fidelity of Mr. Belt's work, not The State law also differs in the merely in his exactness in the detail tions and deductions allowed, of physical peculiarities, but in the and in some of the details of its ad- rendering of that humor which underinistration. A most important dis- lay the stern mask of the soldier and tinction is that while a person whose which, to those who knew him, was come is under 3000 need file no re- one of Lord Kitchener's chief characturn under the Federal law, a person teristics. It will be considered rewho receives any of the certain classes markable that Mr. Belt has attained me, no matter how lit- such a measure of truth in his detle, must make his return to the State. lineation, since he never consulted a There is a widespread but erroneous portrait of Lord Kitchener in the exeimpression that a person whose total income is less than \$2000 is exempt acquaintance with the former Secretary for War. His admiration of great men led him, in the case of the secretary of the secretary for th Lord Kitchener as of others, to take tinues to increase during the next On the other hand, both the State every opportunity of seeing him. He few months as rapidly as it has durand the Federal laws base the 1917 had, he says, watched him often come tax on the income received during the out of the War Office, and had apr year of 1916—i. e., Jan. 1 to proached him with the interest of the Dec. 31, 1916. So far as possible, the artist in a remarkable human counte-State return blanks will follow the nance. The truth of this impression form of the federal blanks so that in resulted in the wonderful modeling of many cases the taxpayer can use the brow and jaw, in the rendering of the same figures on both, thus reducing to characteristic eyes, in the contour of im any additional inconven-making out both returns." head and shoulders which make of this bust of Kitchener so striking a

piece of work. Mr. Belt will not sell the bust. He it was a year ago.

"There is a line of American steam—"There is a line of American steam—"The line of American steam—"There is a line of American steam—"The line of American steam st has had splendid offers, but he remonwealth Armory Aliston, last night fuses them all. He has, in fact, given ers taking coal from the United Club of America in forming their and discussed plans for resumption it to the committee of the Kitchener States to Egypt and India. There are of the riding drill and contests, inter-rupted by the call for troops for border service last June. These order service last June. These preciation of the British Government and Argentina, where coal is now sell-indicers were elected: Maj. William L. has been shown in the gift of a caning for from \$40 to \$45 a ton. This Swan, president; Lieut. B. W. Ashby non from the bronze of which the is the situation which confronts the and G. E. Rees, vice-presidents; C. R. model will be cast. The casting is to Lincoln, treasurer; Capt. Fred R. be done, by permission of the French States.

### **POWERS LIMITED** SEEN AT MUSEUM IN COST INQUIRY SAYS ATTORNEY

Mr. Anderson Announces That the Work of Investigation Is The Julia Luckenbach Takes to Going on Effectively but Quietly All Over Country

Limitations of the powers of the Federal Department of Justice to action against illegal combinations in restraint of trade, or to attempts to monopolize the market, restrict the activities of this department to a small share in the solution of the problem

Mr. Anderson returned to Boston Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Cleveland and Chicago, where he conferred with United States district attorneys, Government officials, and special investigators.

The results of the investigation to date and the powers of the Federal Department of Justice and its part in the solution of the problem of the cost of living were discussed by Mr. Anderson in the following statement: "The work is going on all over the

country effectively, but quietly. The public should understand that the Department of Justice can deal with the may be due to illegal combinations in restraint of trade or to attempts to monopolize the market.

of Agriculture and the Department of Commerce is far more fundamental and more important than any work bulwarks, the one large smokestack that can be done by a department charged merely with punishing violations of law.

"There is evidence that in various parts of the country there have been spasmodic and sporadic combinations prices. With those the Department of Justice proposes to deal as effectively and speedily as possible. The delay in

inspectors from the Interstate Commerce Commission are cooperating with our department in ascertaining and reporting the names and excuses of persons unduly withholding cars from service, to the end that such suspicions facts him be correlated as rapidly as possible with other speculative price-enhancing movements.

"If cars, particularly coal cars, are not hereafter promptly unloaded and put back into service, the country may IS GOOD LIKENESS expect that some grand jury will do omething unpleasant to somebody.

LONDON, England—A deep sincer- ciations and women's associations are of manufacture and jobbers' profits.

opinion of C. A. Chadwick, a dealer in Newton Upper Falls. He takes exception to the report of Attorney-General Attwill that there is no coal shortage in Massachusetts.

"Very likely it is true that New POLAR EXPEDITION England has received much more coal during the year ending Oct. 1, 1916, than was received during the year ending Oct. 1, 1915," he says, "but it is equally true that the demand and United States polar expedition to be consumption of coal during 1916 has been far more than the demand and consumption during 1915.

that the amount of coal on hand in the summer. retail coal yards of Massachusetts is

supply. reasonable price, or in sufficient quantities at any price, is just beginning. If conditions continue as they are, and the amount of coal that is being exported from the United States conprice for which coal is sold will look very low.

"There has not been any time dur ing the last two months that a coal and possibly may meet or pass. dealer in this section of the country could replace his stock for the same price that he was delivering it for. foreign countries keeps on increasing

Robinson, Gilbert Hodges Jr., Capt. Robinson, Gilbert Hodges Jr., Capt. Bounder, Capt. Branchfield and Capt. C. C. Ultimate destination of the bust is not stanchfield and Capt. C. B. Appleton, yet known, but as the property of the nation it is at any rate certain that capt. C. B. Appleton, it will not see any rate certain that capt. C. B. Appleton, yet known, but as the property of the nation it is at any rate certain that capt. Cummings, membership committee. It will not go out of the country. ent shortage of labor and transporta-

tion facilities, will be by placing an embargo on the exportation of coal. Then Massachusetts will receive a portion of the coal that is now going to foreign countries."

#### ANOTHER BIG OIL **BURNING FREIGHT** CRAFT LAUNCHED

the Water at Fore River Shipbuilding Yards at Quincy

QUINCY, Mass.-Another large (1burning freighter for use in the American Merchant Marine was launched the Fore River shipyards this morning. The new freighter was named Julia Luckenbach by Miss Andrea M. Fenwick of New York, who was accompanied by a large party of friends and officials of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company. This is the second of a fleet of five steamers the company is building for the Luckenbach Line of New York. The Edward Luckenbach, the first of the fleet, sailed for New York three weeks ago yesterday from a three-weeks' trip to after passing all of its trial requirements.

> Following the launching Miss Fenwick was presented with a gold bar pin studded with diamonds and sapphires by Joseph W. Powell, president of the Fore River Company. The launching party went to Boston this morning and returns to New York this afternoon. Last night President and Mrs. Powell entertained the party with

a dinner at the Algonquin Club. Like the other vessels of this fleet. the Julia Luckenbach was constructed to special designs for the Luckenbach Company to use in the general carryhigh cost of living only so far as it ing trade both in coastwise and oversea service. Dimensions of the new steamer are the same as for the first of the type. The length is 456 feet "It should not be overlooked that over all, and it has a deadweight carmuch of the work of the Department rying capacity of 10,000 tons. The modified cruiser stern, the new arrangement of bridge and deckhouse amidships, are distinctive of this fleet of vessels. The wide spaced frames are specially designed for the economical carriage and handling of general freight.

Motive power is furnished by a sinspeed reduction gears designed to deliver 4000-horsepower at 90 -revolutions, the turbine being so arranged car movements in rtain sections has that the ahead and reverse turbines probably been due to deliberate at- are carried on one shaft and contained empts to cause shortage and enhance in one case. Three boilers of the Scotch marine type furnish the steam "A coal car long unloaded is an and the fuel oil is carried in the object of just suspicion. It is well double bottom compartments and in that car users should understand that the forward and aft peak tanks.

#### MORE LIGHT TO BE SOUGHT UPON PAPER PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Public hearings in the Federal Trade Commission's news print paper investigation will be resumed Friday, Dec. 29. The commission announced that phases of the situation not completed at the "Meantime, I am glad to see that previous hearing will be taken up, including reasonableness of prices, cost

"It is hoped," said the announcement, "that a plan will be devised publications now dependent on the It is also expected that information being collected now will throw much light on the problem."

Committees of the interests concerned now are cooperating with the Trade Commission, in accordance with an agreement reached after last week's hearings, to ascertain the extent of next year's paper needs and the probable output of the mills. In the proposed distribution plan small publishers would be supplied with paper at the average price sold all customers.

### PLANS BEING MADE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Plans for the "The increase in demand for 1916 the point where the expedition, which easily. /Those of us who have had formation of a conference composed has been far greater than the increase is to be similar to another to be led plenty of night flying experience do of those organizations having metric in receipts for the same period, so that today we are confronted with the fact of the South Pole, may get away next anything from 7000 to 11,000 feet. The furthering the movement.

Rear Admiral Peary, who has reonly about one-third of the normal turned from New York, where he conferred with Mr. Amundsen and Mr. "The difficulty of getting coal at a Bartlett, understands that sufficient money has been subscribed privately to carry through the expedition, which probably will cost about \$200,000. Mr. Amundsen's expedition is being organized in Norway and will cost about as much. Both will be prepared to stay from three to five years to make ing the last few months, the present a scientific study of conditions in the Central Polar regions. Starting from different points, the expeditions intend to drift across the North Polar Ocean

Both explorers will have new ships built expressly for their work— Amundsen's in Norway, and Bartlett's Meanwhile the exportation of coal to on the Pacific coast. Both expeditions until it is now four times as much as ment of the National Geographic Society. Both will use airplanes and have the active cooperation of the Aero

#### JANE P. WILLIAMS GOWNS

Until Feb. 15th Special Prices will be made on all orders. 789 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

NO GOODS EXCHANGED OR RECEIVED FOR CREDIT

# L.P. Hollander & Company 202-214 Boylston Street, Boston

NO GOODS SENT ON APPROVAL

# Our Great Annual Clearance Sale

# Tuesday, December 26th

This Once-a-Year Opportunity given the public to purchase goods of the highest grade at most nominal prices is a merchandise event always looked forward to; and as our aim each season is to show nothing but the Latest Models, Cost is not considered in the marking to make the clearance complete.

### EXPERIENCE OF BRITISH AIRMAN

LONDON, England-Very little is heard or known of the work of the air patrols. The public know in a vague way that air stations exist and that it is the duty of the airmen attached to them to watch for the coming of enemy aircraft and engage them whenever possible. An airman, speaking of his work at one of the naval air stations along the coast, described it as "mainly chasing Zeppelins." got under one early in August," he said, "chased it for about 20 miles and fired a drum of ammunition into it at short range. Unluckily I had a lot of trouble with my gun, which ing grounds every few miles. jammed after firing seven rounds. I got the jamb cleared after about five nearly a hundred miles long. We quick to take advantage of the influx or ten minutes, and eventually replaced the tray and attacked again. This time the tray elected to blow off, missing my head by a few inches and ing and going. I think one of us will flying overboard. The next tray was barge into one yet. . . ." pliments. I am sorry to say that he did not light up with that warm glow schools are preparing a new work syl- than usual, but considerable quantities

more successful and I presented its

diving. When I had got the tray on ing and others to visiting the homes and regained control I had lost a lot of pupils. Once a month they meet in of height, and the Zeppelin had van- general conference. These conferences ished. By this time I was out of sight at preent are given over to a discusof my landing ground, but I had taken sion of the syllabus. Miss Ada M. a note of my compass course and Fitts is director of the work of the a note of my compass course and managed to find my way back all special classes. I was up, with the result that I landed the wrong way, charged a bank at 30 knots, wrecked my machine completely and pulled up finally on the edge of a gravel pit. Two of our pilots had ference will be held at Columbia attacked a Zeppelin the same evening University, Dec. 27. At a public on seaplanes about 40 miles out. She meeting preminent speakers will rose into a cloud bank and refused to point out the desirability of the adop-United States polar expedition to be rose into a cloud bank and refused to headed by Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, come out, displaying more discretion tion of the metric system in the thanks the people of Everett with the Pearw's navigator on his journey to than valor. Somehow I think the next United States, and representatives of exception of Mayor Chambers and the North Pole, have progressed to Zeppelin we attack will not get off so various organizations will discuss the

last time I flew at night I patrolled PUBLIC IS URGED the coast for three hours at 10,000 feet and the time before at 11,000 feet.

"In September a Zeppelin made IN NIGHT FLYING vigorous effort to bomb — landing INSTEAD OF TURKEY ground out of existence. I had no sooner landed from a patrol—my magnesium flares were still burningwhen a Zeppelin came out of the clouds and dropped about 40 bombs at us. Not one did the slightest damage! I went up again at once, but the completely. While flying at 7000 feet

pilots defending London. There they foods.

"Here we are spread along a line never know at what points the Zephave two chances to catch them, com-

#### SPECIAL CLASS TEACHERS

Special class teachers in the Boston the gun that I finally let go of my ing no school for these classes on Fri- fishermen operating in local waters. controls and went at it with both day afternoons the teachers of this

> METRIC CONFERENCE PLAN Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A metric con-

# TO PURCHASE FISH

which has gone to 45 and 50 cents a pound at Faneuil Hall markets, is advocated by dealers along the Boston Fish Pier who call attention to the low clouds were too thick and hid him price of cod and eels in comparison to the price of game and meats, although that night I saw what afterwards it is admitted that the former are unturned out to be the Cuffley airship usually high this year. Retailers are that Robinson destroyed. I thought at urged by the wholesale dealers to the time it was a fire.

"For my part I think we have a make an especially strong appeal for the holiday trade in order to get the more difficult task here than the night public better acquainted with fish

Nineteen vessels reached the fish pier yesterday, an unusually large number for a Friday, and dealers were of receipts. This season of the year is pelins will cross. To be accurate, we usually dull for the fish trade, the popular demand calling for turkey, chicken and goose, but the dealers hope to make an exception this season, and sell more fish than ever be-

fore at this time of the year. Receipts of eels are less this season of appreciation which I hoped to see. labus which they propose to elaborate are coming in from Nova Scotia, and The next tray was so difficult to put on and publish in book form. There be- a few from the Italian power boat Statistics issued yesterday show that

group have apportioned the afternoons 41 fishing vessels with 1,297,675 pounds "The machine turned over on its port to definite professional work. Certain of fresh groundfish arrived here durwing, swinging round, and commenced afternoons are given to manual training the seven days ending Thursday night, compared to 36 vessels with 1,419,700 pounds for the corresponding period of last year.

> USE OF ARMORY IS GRANTED EVERETT, Mass,-Use of the armory in this city has been granted to Mayor-elect John J. Mullen for his inauguration through the intervention of Governor McCall. Adjutant-General

> Pearson has disapproved the application of Company B, Eighth Regiment, N. G. M., for permission to hold a dance in the armory the evening of the cere-monies, Jan. 1. Mr. Mullen expressed Capt. Lewis P. Sawin of Company B. Mr. Mullen had said that if the use of rould have held the ceremontes on his



Cords borght next neck will oppear on bill received

Tuesday we shall have thousands of dollars of NEW goods at prices usually asked for goods MARKED DOWN.

EVERYONE would rather have yet goods when they cost no more than older and less desire I goods which have been marked down.

On one hand you have a choice of sizes and of the colors and materials that are popul lar, to say nothing of the latest styles.

On the other hand you have only what has been left over after thousands of people have

The Filene store is able to offer new goods now instead of markdowns because it disposes of its slow-selling goods from day to day in season. It does not hoard such goods until

During December, the off-season for garments, our buyers have been in the market taking advantage of the necessity for manufacturers to keep their shops busy, securing new fresh goods at low rates. These goods we will offer you Tuesday at about the same prices which we would otherwise have to ask for odds and ends.

WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER-BOSTUN -

### CANADA SEES **NEED TO RETAIN** HER FARMERS

to the United States

Special to The Christian Science Monitor shown by the policy of the Canadian press toward advertisements setting more particularly in the south and southwestern states. There is no restriction, or censorship on Canadian ments, nor has there been any agreement reached among the newspapers to refuse such advertising matter, but as Governor of Massachusetts. public sentiment would not tolerate a In his address Mr. Parker spoke of the early interest which Curtis Guild

tising on the advantages of fruit farming in the southern states and grain Cross, and Williams College. growing in the southwestern states, and the opportunities thus afforded to and in these localities. Such adverisements have disappeared from Caadian newspapers, and without any effort on the part of the Government. The war has drawn 400,000 Canadians from the farm, office and shop, and immigration has ceased from Europe and decreased from the United States, so that the retention of people has become a necessity. There is no restricion exercised against people leaving tinued: he country, but the people who are iere do not believe that a propaganda to secure immigration should be permitted or encouraged. The Canadian newspapers are in accord with public opinion in refusing to give space to d: ertisements to attract people from

The Hon. W. J. Roche, Minister of interior and Immigration, and the Hon. Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriulture, both deny that any pressure has been exerted on the newspapers cure the adoption of this policy. The Minister of Interior admitted that uit lands had been objected to as nisleading and untrue, but that there was no restriction on Canadian newspapers accepting legitimate advertisng of any character. He admitted nat the Government was anxious to the prevailing conditions of labor shortage and the necessity of greater production, and that he appreciated

#### **BOSTON VALUATION** INCREASED \$9,327,200 of St. Alexandernevsky.

in their report that they had over-McCall as follows: ooked some \$9,327,200 worth of real and personal property when they de-clared the tax rate last August. They
United States, and as Ambassador to said the discovery of the bulk of this property was due to the recent pro-tinction: As Governor he aimed to Secretary Baker Submits Estimates of

\$17.80, the city will gain an additional revenue of \$166,020.60. The Mayor last night approved the order of the Park and Recreation Commission to take 8465 feet from Franklin Field to reforms of an enduring character in m Stratton Street, Dorchester, his branch of the service. from Blue Hill Avenue to Lyford

#### **FARMERS INDICTED** FOR DESTROYING MILK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

#### **CANADIAN SERVICE** PLAN TO BE OPPOSED

al to The Christian Science Monitor WINNIPEG, Man.—The Winnipeg Martin. Trades and Labor Council, headed by its representatives in civic govern-ment, including a controller and three aldermen, will actively oppose the Na-tional service plan, it is announced.

court a week ago it was continued for one week to allow the police to investigate the circumstances of the defendant. As a result of that investigation the police asked for leniency in court today.

lead to the discredit of the integrity of the world," insisted that there should not even be a discussion of the possibility of peace until Germany has given to Belgium and the world some tenced to three months in the House of Correction.

THOMAS M. OSBORNE IN BOSTON

Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing, visited the State House yesterday afternoon at the invitation of Governor McCall. The Governor and Mr. Osborne discussed prison reforms. Mr. Osborne discussed prison reforms. Mr. Osborne was on his way to Portsmouth, N. H. where he will study the nava' prison at the request of Secretary Daniels.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
TORONTO, Ont.—The relief committee of the Secours National has just sent great quantities of new clothing to Annemasse, the last town on the Swiss border where 20,000 prison reforms. Mr. Osborne was on his way to Portsmouth, N. H. where he will study the nava' prison at the prisoners in Germany, are expected to arrive,

#### **MASSACHUSETTS** HONORS SERVICES OF CURTIS GUILD

Two memorials to Curtis Guild, former United States Ambassador to Russia and Mexico and former Governor Newspapers No Longer Carry of Massachusetts, well by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of Massachusetts, were presented to Advertisements Calculated to and the city of Boston yesterday by Draw Settlers From Dominion the Curtis Guild memorial committee Governor McCall accepted a bas-relief bronze tablet for the State House in behalf of the Commonwealth and Mayor Curley accepted the Curtis Special to The Christian Science Monitor OTTAWA, Ont .- That this country Guild stairway, leading from Boston wishes to retain its people is clearly Common to Beacon Street, in the name

of the city. Owing to recent developments in diplomatic circles George Bakhmeteff, orth the advantages to settlers in va- Russian Ambassador to the United rious parts of the United States, but States, was unable to attend the exercises. In his absence the Russian Government was represented by Consul Joseph A. Conry. The presentations were made by John T. Wheelnewspapers accepting such advertise- wright, chairman of the memorial committee. The orator of the day was Herbert Parker, Attorney-General under the administration of Curtis Guild

ettlers, when the demands of war took in political affairs and his literary have already made such great inroads attainments, which followed his graduntil a short time ago, Canadian est honors. He was the recipient of newspapers carried extensive adver- honorary degrees from the University of Geneva, the College of the Holy

Curtis Guild took a special interest in the welfare of the immigrants, par-Canadian farmers to secure cheap ticularly those from Italy. In this connection Mr. Parker said: "In evidence of the grateful appreciation of his protection of the unlettered people of his race against the rapacity of dishonest or pretended bankers, His Majesty, Victor Emmanuel, decorated him with the insignia of a Grand Official of the Crown of Italy."

Of his ambassadorship to Mexico

and later to Russia, Mr. Parker con-

special Ambassador of the United States, he has borne to the people in Mexico the expression of our congratulations on the one hundredth anniversary of their liberties, where, with a discretion born of intimate knowledge of the conflicts which had left unhealed wounds, he presented only those aspects of their emancipation in the glory of which all could share.

"As Ambassador and Minister Plenipotentiary, he was accredited, under the administration of President Taft, to the court of the Emperor of Russia. His own grateful recognition of the friendship of the Russian people and of their royal house for the American Union, when other great nations of the earth maintained, behind the formal veil of neutrality, the activities etain all its people, especially under and propaganda of distinct hostility, rendered this mission especially pleasing and of real significance."

"In appreciation of the admirable and earnest efforts of our ambassador fusing to be a party to inducing the people to leave the country.

to reestablish complete commercial relations between the countries, His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor, was pleased to confer upon him the rare expenses due to high prices in belligdistinction of the most honored order

December warrant last night to Mayor Curiey showing that the real and personal property of Boston is valued at \$1,618,035,179. They told the Mayor in their report that they had over Curtis Guild served in the Spanish-

"His career of public service in the have put upon the statute books lib-Under the present rate of taxation, eral laws framed in the interest of all the people. He did much as the representative of this country abroad to appropriation of \$28,400,000 for the promote international amity, and as an officer in the Army he introduced

#### CONFIRMATION POSTPONED .

Civil Service Commission yesterday that more time was desired for the consideration of the appointment of John B. Martin of the Election Depart- the Federal service. ment to be superintendent of the City Supply Department. The 30 days al- guard retained on the border, pending CLEVELAND, O.—Six northern Ohio lowed by law for the consideration of further development in the internafarmers were indicted yesterday by the appointment expired yesterday, tional situation, would be approxite Cuyahoga County Grand Jury and the commission informed the Mayand the commission informed the May-or that if he would submit the appoint-force of about 115,000, including regucharged with destroying milk during or that if he would submit the appointment again it would receive additional ment again it would receive additional lars, compared with 200,000 there a consideration. The Civil Service Com- few months ago. mission has never refused to confirm an appointment by Mayor Curley, but 250,000 to maintain the guard during rumors about City Hall recently seem the fiscal year 1918 is understood to to indicate that the commission is not include provision for the replacement in accord on the appointment of Mr. of clothing and other property which

DELINQUENT WITNESS FINED Judge Murray, in the Municipal Court yesterday, after severely lecturing Charles Holmes Jr. for not appear-AUTO DRIVER ON PROBATION

Walter M. Sherwood of Cambridge was placed on probation for six months by Judge Duff in the Municipal Court today on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of Ilquor. The arrest was made a week ago last night on Canal take long for acts such as yours to make a week ago last night on Canal take long for acts such as yours to against the progressive civilization of made a week ago last night on Canal take long for acts such as yours to against the progressive civilization of Street and when the case came into lead to the discredit of the integrity the world," insisted that there should

> CLOTHING SENT BY CANADA pecial to The Christian Science Monitor

### SUPPLY BILLS CHIEF WORK OF CONGRESSMEN

Both Houses Adjourn Over Holidays After Action on Appro- Education. of National Government

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Congress adjourned yesterday for the holiday recess, and will reconvene on Jan. 2. During the three weeks the short session has been sitting, the House has vice, heat and light. been occupied chiefly with the supply bills and has passed five of them. The attention of the Senate has been centered chiefly in passing the Immigration Bill and in debating the Prohibition Bill for the District of Columbia, which is to be voted on Jan. 9.

Neither branch indorsed President Wilson's peace note before adjournment, action being postponed until after the holidays.

passed the House, are the Urgent Deficiency, the Indian, Legislative, District and the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation measures.

The Senate passed the urgent deficiency bill, but has not acted on the others. In both Senate and House favor-

able committee reports have been received on the proposed National Prohibition Amendment to the Federal Constitution. The House received favorable committee reports on the Susan B. Anthony Federal amendment for woman suffrage as well as the Borland food investigation reso-

The Senate commerce committee voted to report favorably the Humphreys-Ransdell bill appropriating more than \$50,000,000 for controlling the waters of the Mississippi and Sacramento rivers. The Newlands compromise to the Humphreys-Ransdell bill, including an appropriation of \$1,-Q00,000 for a comprehensive study of means for utilizing all waterways in the United States, was rejected by the

### Diplomatic Bill Passed

Appropriations of \$5,150,000 Are Made in House

d to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House, before adjournment for the holidays yesterday afternoon, passed the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill carrying over \$5,150,000. Some provision has been made for additional consular service representatives of the United States but the salaries of none is increased over that now paid. A lump sum of \$200,000 is provided, however, from which the President is authorized to make payments in his discretion to meet burdensome

erent or other countries. Consideration of the vocational education bill was begun before adjournbusiness interposes.

#### Border Appropriation

Troop Expenses

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A deficiency Army on account of Mexican border service has been submitted to the House by Secretary of War Baker.

In addition Secretary Baker submitted a supplemental estimate of \$11,-250,000 to clothe and garrison 150,000 Mayor Curley was notified by the men of the National Guard for a year beginning July 1. It was considered significant in connection with the plans for retaining the guardsmen in

It is understood the strength of the

The supplement estimate of \$11,the State soldiers brought with them into the Federal service.

#### DR. HIBBEN DEMANDS GERMAN PLEDGE

GALLUPS ISLAND TRANFER

#### USE OF LIBRARIES FOR EXTENSION CLASSES IS URGED

Attention to classes conducted in cooperation with public libraries is given in the sixth of the bulletins issued by the Department of University Extension of the State Board of

Public libraries have most important priation for Many Departments opportunities to extend their usefulness by offering the use of rooms for extension classes, the bulletin states. In many respects, it says, they are better than school buildings because they are open practically all the year and at least during the months when there is the greatest demand for extension classes, and beause they are amply provided with janitor ser-

Another advantage of the library as a meeting place, on which the bulletin lays stress, is that they have in their stacks practically all the books required for reference in the work of the courses.

In addition to courses previously announced, the department has in preparation courses in method of teaching mathematics in secondary schools, advertising and showcard The Government Supply bills, which writing.

Applications for registration should be sent to James A. Moyer, director of the department, State House, Boston.

#### CONTEST COMING ON WATERWAYS PLAN IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Humphreys Flood Control Bill, appropriating \$50,600,000 for the Lower Mississippi and Sacramento rivers, which passed the House at the last session, was ordered favorably reported Friday

by the Senate Committee on Commerce. An unsuccessful fight was made by Senator Newlands for a compromise measure, to include the Administration plan for the creation of a river regulation commission and a comprehensive scheme of waterway conservation and control throughout

Rejection of the compromise, which would have carried the Humphreys bill appropriations of \$45,000,000 for the Mississippi and \$5,600,000 for the Sacramento rivers, besides \$1,000,000 for inaugurating the countrywide system, will result in determined opposition to the Humphreys bill on the floor of the Senate. Senators Newlands, Kenyon and other western senators have banded to prevent further 'piecemeal waterway legislation."

Before the committee voted Friday, Secretary Baker of the War Department appeared in behalf of the Newlands compromise.

#### B., & M. RECEIVER MAY PAY DIVIDEND

James H. Hustis, receiver of the Boston & Maine Railroad, received perpay a semiannual dividend of 5 per citizens from Nahant, Lynnfield and cent to the stockholders of the Concent to the stockholders of the Connecticut River Railroad. A decree for the payment will be presented in the District Court on Tuesday for approval by Judge Morton.

Mr. Hustis is also receiver for the Connecticut River Railroad, but coun-101/2 per cent annual rental.

### Announcing Slattery's

# Annual January Clearance Sale

Beginning Tuesday, December 26, 1916

A radical out-clearing of all autumn and winter apparel and furnishings for women, misses and children, to make room in our showrooms for new 1917 assortments.

## A Most Drastic Mark-Down Event, Embracing All Departments

A significant fact is that there are three months or more of real winter in which all this merchandise is in absolutely correct fashion

MANY SALE LOTS ARE LIMITED. It is possible that some lots will be depleted very early in the sale. We cannot promise that any will last, but we will endeavor to satisfy every customer.

EVERY SALE MADE MUST BE FINAL. On account of the very great reductions and their purpose-Clearance-we must suspend the usual privileges of exchanges, credits, approvals, and C. O. D.'s. Every sale must be considered absolutely final.

Simultaneously with the January Clearance Sale we will display

#### New Apparel FOR SOUTHERN RESORTS

Sports and travel attire, millinery, gowns, suits, coats, sweaters, blouses and all smart

#### Charge Customers' Purchases Billed February 1st

Purchases made by our charge customers from Tuesday to Saturday, December 26th to 30th, inclusive, will appear on bills ren-dered February 1st. New accounts may be opened.

# K. J. Slattery (Jo.

154-155-156-158 Tremont Street

HEARING ON TRIAL JUSTICES. PEABODY, Mass.-The legislative commission investigating the advisability of abolishing the office of trial justice throughout the State gave a mission from Judge Morton of the United States District Court today to Day a semiconvent of the Day and Day a

NORWOOD, Mass .- The George H. sel for the two companies felt that Morrill Company has issued a notice while the original decree appointing announcing that the board of direchm receiver gave him authority to pay tors has voted to present the emall pressing indebtedness, so large a ployees of the company a sum equal payment as the dividend of the Con- to 10 per cent of the amount they necticut River needed formal approval have received as wages for the past of the court. The Boston & Maine 12 months ending Nov. 30. The action leases the Connecticut River on a is taken, it is stated, because of the advance in cost of many necessities.

# B. Altman & Co.

Special Values are now being offered in

Velveteen Dresses at \$22.50. \$27.50 and

Black Chiffon Velvet Dresses at \$68.00

## Women's Tailored Suits

FOR STREET AND SPORTS WEAR

will be placed on sale on TUESDAY, Dec. 26th, at the extraordinarily reduced prices of

\$12.50, \$18.50, \$28.50 & \$38.00

(sizes 34 to 44)

(Women's Ready-to-wear Dep't, Third Floor)

Further Price Reductions in Women's Coats & Wraps

will go into effect on Tuesday, offering a remarkable opportunity for economical purchasing

Fifth Avenue, New York

## The Leland Powers School

AMUSEMENTS

# DRAMATIC READING

Annual

Clearance Sale

BEGINS

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 8,30 A. M.

Goods bought and charged December 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 will appear on bill rendered February

R. H. STEARNS CO.

1st, and not on January 1st bill.

School Theater during January and February, at eight-fifteen o'clock.

MR. LELAND POWERS: MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE ..... Tarkington Jan. 30th. MR. PHIDELAH RICE: GREAT EXPECTATIONS ......... Dickens 

Feb. 29th. MR, LELAND POWERS: BLEAK HOUSE.................Dickens

### OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

(Continued from page one) make progress and has taken 900 pris-oners from the Russians.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Saturday)—An official statement issued last night Yesterday the Egyptian town of El-

Arish was occupied by our troops after being two years in the hands of our opponents. From the fact that our opponents had constructed a very strong intreached position covering tion the alternative of going to war El-Arish and that a large amount of with her or with France, and all honor work recently had been carried out there it appeared that the Turks had every intention of offering a stubborn

They abandoned their position on Tuesday night and retreated to the east and to the southeast. It is a serious blow to the Turks from a moral and a military point of view.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Saturday)-The of-

ficial communication issued by the War Office last night reads:

In the course of the day rather lively artillery fighting took place in the region of Hardaumont Work, Louvent, and the Chambettes Farm (Verlun region). Several surprise attacks which were carried out east of St. Mihiel, in the Gerechants Wood, at te, north of Celles (Vosges) and in the Fave Valley, enabled us to lestroy small enemy outposts and to bring back some prisoners. On the rest of the front there was intermitent cannonading. .

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

the Rumanian province of Dobrudja follows: having been attacked yesterday along "Resol

The statement also says:

Special Cable to The Christian Science House Committee on the Judiciary.

Monitor from ita European Bureau ROME, Italy (Saturday)—An official ommunique reports the Italian occupation of several craters on the Carso. Another official communique announces an Italian air raid on the military stablishments and warships at Pola, all seaplanes returning safely.

#### **IUDGE SUSPENDS** AUTOIST'S SENTENCE

Joseph Romanovitz of 149 Spruce the influence of liquor and given a Representatives on the floor apsix months' suspended sentence by plauded.

Judge Samuel R. Cutler in the Chelsea Diploma

drunk, but on this was found not of the United States and make a simiguilty. Judge Cutler explained, in lar appeal to the warring powers. It not necessary that a person be found trals have suffered beyond any other entirely incapacitated in order that he nations not actually involved in the or. It was on this ground that he belligerents.

Romanovitz was operating his autobile on the Revere Beach Parkway Lewis Holstein of Brockton, Mass. Alexander Belroskki of 58 Tileston to proposing peace. Part of this dan-Street, Everett, a companion, was ger is, however, thought removed by found guilty of being under the influence of liquor. He was ordered to pay a \$5 fine, but this sentence was

#### SECRET GERMAN WAR **FUND REVEALED**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-Workings of the German Consulate at San Fran-cisco during war times were revealed in the United States District. Court terial and has already given us finanby the cross-examination of Consul-General Franz Bopp, accused with six others of conspiracy to violate American neutrality by hindering shipments of war munitions to England

of the money, he said, came from the he wants and that he lay down his en asked what use was made of the request of the American question. the money, he replied, "We spent it to buy rubber and nickel for Germany. We shipped the materials through neu-tral countries."

#### CONCERT FOR WORKERS

Under the auspices of the North American Civic League for Immigiven last night in the hall of the facory of W. F. Schraft & Sons, 160 North Washington Street. Motion pic-ures, readings and musical numbers comprised the program.

### FRANCE VIEWS AMERICAN NOTE

able statements lately," he said: "I terror. of Germany, precipitated a war, for which it had long been preparing.

with her or with France, and all honor to her for the choice she made. When I read of 100,000 Belgians being torn from their homes and forced into worse than slavery, I can't hold myself in the ranks of those who say Germany is fighting for the rights of weaker Nations.

"Some publicist han said of late that the causes are now only of historic significance. I say that the causes are of world-wide significance and will continue till the end of time. We cannot yield while military aggression goes unchecked in pursuit of world domination."

### Stock Market Inquiry

Resolution Introduced in House for Investigation

ecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Representative William R. Wood, Republican, of between Germany, which destroyed Indiana, has introduced a resolution Belgium, and England, which drew the in the House, for investigation as to whether any high officials of the Government profited financially from the market fluctuations, following "the PETROGRAD, Russia (Saturday) - two contradictory interpretations" of in troops in the northern part of the President's peace note. It is as

"Resolved, That a committee of five the whole front by superior enemy representatives be appointed by the forces, says the Russian statement issued yesterday, they have begun a fur-ther retirement to the northward. and make a report as to whether or not any one high in the administration of governmental affairs in the By a daring attack of one of our United States or any relative of any nts the Bulgarians who had ad- one high in authority in governmental anced to the east of Lake Babadagh affairs in the United States profited from the village of Enisal, were financially, either directly or indi-thrown into Lake Ibelata and a rectly, by the fluctuations in the stock greater part of them were drowned. market occurring on Thursday, Dec. One hundred and fifteen were taken 21, 1916, following the two contradicon the left bank of the Danube, active attempts by the enemy troops State, concerning the note of the Presto attack us were repulsed by our ident of the United States, dated Dec. 20, 1916, to the belligerent powers." The resolution was referred to the

#### Republican Approval House Leader Mann Commends President for Peace Action

WASHINGTON, D. C.—During de-bate in the House, Republican Leader Mann expressed approval of President Wilson's peace notes. "Regardless of partisanship," he said, "I believe the whole people warmly congratulate and commend the President for any effort , Chelsea, was found guilty of he has made or may make toward obating an automobile while under taining peace in the world again."

Diplomatists here are eagerly watching for indications of whether the Eu-He also was charged with being ropean neutrals will follow the lead entencing Romanovitz, that it was is pointed out that the European neund guilty of operating an auto-while under the influence of to them than to any but the actual

Nevertheless, their geographical position between the wo contending forces has been so dangerous that up Sunday, Dec. 10, when he collided with to now they have beer able to do no e owned and operated by more than maintain their neutrality without mixing in the struggle even

#### Other French Opinions PARIS, France (Saturday)-Comnenting on President Wilson's note,

L'Intransigeant says: Everybody will understand the importance of America's act. Mr. Wilson's proposal is clear. The United States has had to suffer from the war.

the United States is sending us ma-

Mr. Bopp admitted existence of a diversary is seeking to accomplish at this time. Since the enemy has proet German Consulate war fund" voked peace efforts, it is right that he should explain clearly just what say in Washington cards. He will not be able to escape As to us, we know why we are fighting. Mr. Lloyd George explained it clearly in the British House of Com-We are fighting because we were attacked and because we do not want to be attacked again.

On the eve of the Christmas holidays, says La Liberte, President Wilson would greet the dove of peace with greater pleasure since he fears to see his country drawn into the Germany threatens to wage to the ut-most, regardless of promises made, if its peace overtures are ineffective, may draw the United States into the world conflict. Secretary Lansing expressed that fear, and it is what American pub-

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may only allude to them as one must To President Wilson's proposal we

**Dutch Press and Note** 

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Saturday) The Handelsblad says that President Wilson's note cannot be treated in a scoffing manner because it is meant seriously and is absolutely

The Tijd considers President Wilson's attitude as definite and correct. The Van Den Dag says: In view of all that has happened since Dec. 12 (the date of the peace proposals of the Central Powers) President Wilson could hardly have expected any other reception from the English press than that which he received. We hope, however, that he will be able to weather this storm and put his wishes into execution.

The Telegraaf says: One need not immediately think the worst of President Wilson's intentions, but the form is clumsy. If this note had been drawn up by the German Government itself, it could hardly have shown greater lack of the most elementary conception of tact. For President Wilson there is not the slightest difference sword to redeem Belgium.

It looks as if Mr. Wilson by his incomprehensible clumsiness had spoiled the cause of peace for good.

#### RIGHT OF MAN TO HIS NAME IN TRADE DEFINED

A man cannot be deprived of the right to use his own name in connection with any business enterprise in which he may be legitimately engaged, according to a decision reached by William T. D. Trefry in the case of the Pettingill-Andrews Company against the issuance of a charter to a new corporation under the title of the Pettingill Electric Supply Company.

Roger V. Pettingill, the petitioner in the case of the new corporation, is a son of the founder of the Pettingill-Andrews Company. He was represented at the hearing today by Daniel T. O'Connell of 53 State Street, who argued that a man's name was his own property and that if he chose to con-sider it a business asset he could not be deprived of the right to use it. Mr. O'Connell produced an array of court decisions, delivered in both this country and England, to sustain his contentions.

He said that his client was willing to compromise to the extent of amending his petition to call his purposed concern the R. V. Pettingill Electric Supply Company. Elbridge Anderson, counsel for the Pettingill-Andrews Company, insisted that the full name "Roger V." be used and sought also to have the words "electric supply stricken from the title.

Commissioner Trefry found in favor of Mr. O'Connell so far as a man's and action. Russia, least free of the right to use his own name is concerned, after which the compromise name was agreed to by both parties at interest and the corporation, as the charter is issued, will be known as the R. V. Pettingill Electric Supply Company.

#### PETITIONS FILED AT STATE HOUSE

An act to require all sheriffs and their deputies to make under oath an annual accounting to the Secretary of ondarily in the immediate carrying out the Commonwealth of all moneys re-ceived by them by virtue of their po-League to Enforce Peace which insitions has been filed in the office of the House Clerk at the State House upon petition of Charles F. Dutch and former Representative Courtenay Crocker of Boston.

Mrs. Florence Spooner and Judge Thomas H. Connelly of the Brighton District Court are joint petitioners for legislation to abolish capital punish-ment. The bill includes a section providing that it shall not take effect unless by a majority voting upon the question at the next State election.

Representative Alvin E. Bliss of Malden has filed petitions of Edward Caldwell Moore to allow the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions to hold real and personal estate to an amount not exceeding \$35,000,000, and of Flora Holmes Barton and others to authorize the Woman's Board of Missions to hold \$2,000,-000 of real and personal estate and to enlarge the powers of that corpor-

TERRE HAUTE OFFERED PARK Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

TERRE HAUTE, Ind .- This city River. The offer is made by Crawford Fairbanks and Edward P. Fairbanks. melee. The submarine warfare which who wish the park to be known as the Henry Fairbanks Memorial, out of respect to their father. Henry Fairbanks was Mayor of Terre Haute in 1878.

### MOVE AS SEEN BY PROF. CLARK

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statements may be that, with no force behind them, the treatles would be may only allude to them as one must use crain restraint in such matters. When Austria sent its note to Serbia and the latter country yielded to all the demands excepting one, and on this point offered to submit to the judgment offered and claim offered to submit to the judgment of precarious peace, and we shall be from the free dearent would continue to be imminent, and the latter country yielded to all the damager will be treations would continue to be imminent, and the latter country yielded to all the matter of precarious peace, and the free domain of paper, and that the danger will be intended to submit the danger will be intended to submit to the judgment of paper. The department ment the free out the submit to the in one district, problem to the in one district, problem t

tween as pronounced enemies as What the firemen ask is the two-France and Germany, or Austria and platoon system, under which they tween as pronounced enemies as Italy, would not be altogether waste would work an average of 12 hours a paper. The two present leagues are day for 351 days of the year. This primarily protective. They are desystem, they say, could be effected by signed to ward off attacks on their a rearrangement of forces and withseveral members by strong nations out expense to the city, while giving outside of the unions. In the absence vastly better protection. of some such combination the Germans could overwhelm either the French or the Italians, if taken separately, and

"It is unthinkable that nations which enjoy the protection of the Entente should willingly surrender it and trust to a treaty with enemies as their sole security. Suppose, however, that all men at \$1000 a year, for use as rethe nations of the Entente should serves, there being now no reserve make a treaty jointly with all the nations in the Central league, promising to submit every international dispute to arbitration or the judgment of a court. Any one which should refuse to do this, and start a war, without the fullest knowledge and consent of all its colleagues in the protective union, would forfeit its moral claim on them for protection.

"Austria might be willing to run the hazard of an attack on a Balkan State, if she herself were the only other State involved. With the lessons of the present war fresh in every mind, the present war fresh in every mind, she would think many times before doing it, and Germany would think a number of time before coming to her.

Cal., and Great Falls, Mont. The firenumber of time before coming to her men claim that its trial in this city rescue, if she were as vigorously op-

posed as she has been. "Mere treaties of arbitration between the nations in one league and those in the opposite league would not be scraps of paper. We would add enormously to the security of the world In the remote future such treaties might grow into the more elaborate that the League to Enforce Peace hopes to see created.

"There is another reason why, immediately after the war, the world will be in less peril than otherwise would threaten it. If the Entente wins, its the far South will open in this city. entire constitution will afford a cerentire constitution will afford a certain guarantee of peace. It is not a celebrating the hundredth anniversary single overmastering power with a few lesser ones attached to it. A victory by the Entente would not introduce a mere Roman peace, that which the ancient Empire gave to the provinces it conquered. It would be a common wealth of nations more or less coordinate in power, and it would be the driveways, walks and buildings. vitally interested in preserving the The stumps and roots of these trees balance of power between them. The Entente exists largely for the protecnever permit them to be absorbed into larger ones.

There is far more democracy in the Entente than in the Central, leagues, far more freedom of speech members, is making rapid strides in the direction of self-government, the natural attractions of the expo-Democracy is not identical with peace. But it harmonizes with it. The spirit of democracy calls for peace and its interests demand it. The working people more than any other class have put the demand, into formal shape, and there is small risk in saying that the best hope for a combina tion of states which shall guarantee the peace of the world, during, let us say, two years following the conclusion of the present war, lies primarily in a victory by the Entente and seccludes conciliation, arbitration, a high court of nations, and friendly conferences between the Powers. These may be trusted to evolve into something greater than the world has dared as yet to hope for, something quite akin to the federation of the world. "As for the que tion of disarma

ment, I believe it will come about gradually. I don't see how any of the nations now fighting can go on and on over. All nations will be in such heavy debt that they could ill afford to spend millions of dollars competing with each other for the maintenance of the greatest navy or army.

"I don't think we in America realize fully what a victory for Germany would mean. We are rather inert about the war. A Congressman from the Middle West said the other day the folks out his way believed they ought to mind their own business and let Europe fight it out. Practically of course, that's all we can do. We haven't the navy or the army to do otherwise. We might, of course, use our navy to guard our coasts as best we could, and merge our army with may obtain as a gift a park tract of the Canadian troops. That, however, 24 acres on the banks of the Wabash is merely a very remote contingency."

#### NEWSPAPERS RAISE PRICE

ALTOONA, Pa.-All the daily newsapers in Altoona have announced that eginning Jan. 1 the price will be 2 ents a copy instead of 1 cent, as at

A complimentary dinner was tendered to George H. Pratt, for 47 years connected with the Newton Journal and for 34 years its publisher, by employees and friends at the Napoli last many. More than any other country like that fear, and it is what American public opinion dreads.

RELGIUM APPEALS IN CANADA Special to The Christian Science Monitor TORONTO, Ont.—The Belgian Relief, through the medium of the Boy Scouts, is distributing broadcast throughout containing broadcast throughout canada 1,000,000 envelopes, containing appeals for the children of Belgium.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala—The News and the Ledger, afternoon papers, have announced that effective Jan. 1, their yearly subscription rates will be addistributing broadcast throughout canada 1,000,000 envelopes, containing appeals for the children of Belgium. BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The News and

#### TWO PLATOON FIRE DEPARTMENT SYSTEM URGED

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Board

treaty that would compel the nations to use force, and that that particular system is such that a trial of the system treaty might become waste paper as tem would not be conducted fairly. readily as any other, when it ran They say the probability that the trial counter to an overwhelming national will be conducted in the district be-feeling. "Happily, there is reason for think-ing that a treaty of arbitration be-is proof of that.

Proponents of the system declare that the largest number of men that can be even claimed to be on hand Germany could wrest from Russia and under the continuous duty system is hold firmly such border provinces as she might choose to take.

2160 out of 4400. The new system would necessitate more firemen, but would necessitate more firemen, but less officers and engineers. Of these: it is said, 155 would be saved, amounting in salaries to \$287,000, which could be used for employing 287 new firesquad.

Under the two-platoon system the firemen would not be absent from their average 12 hours a day duty for any cause except disability. The only extra time off would be the annual vacation of two weeks. The day shift would be on 10 hours, the night shift 14. Once a week the shifts would exchange. The firemen would live at home like other people, taking lunch at the firehouse.

The two-platoon system is or has been in operation in Omaha, Neb.; Seattle, Wash.; Kansas City, Mo.; Lin-12 years ago was unfair. The system is in operation in the marine division of the department.

#### MISSISSIPPI CENTENNIAL **EXPOSITION**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau GULFPORT, Miss.-On Dec. 10, 1917, the first national exposition held in of Mississippi's statehood, will con tinue for six months from that date. The Mississippi Centennial Exposition will be novel in many ways. The grounds lie within a stone's throw of the gulf. Hundreds of oak and pine trees were cut down to make way for were removed by dynamiting, and for days the echoes from the explosion

The old camp ground of the army of Vicksburg, where the Confederates bivouacked 50-odd years ago, is partly embraced in the exposition grounds An athletic field and park is being laid out here. Growing Satsuma oranges, a Mississippi product, will be among sition. Pecan-bearing trees may also

be seen by the visitor.

Primarily the Mississippi centennial will celebrate the progress made by Mississippi during the past 100 years. However, southern states and foreign nations will participate and the Federal Government will bring to Gulfport the comprehensive exhibit it sent to San Diego and will add to this exhibit. In addition to celebrating 100 years of statehood, Mississippi desires to call attention to her undeveloped resources. Of the 30,000,000 acres of land in this State only 10,000,000 are under cultivation.

This land will produce anything from the sweet "yellow yam" potato to the Satsuma orange and the paper shell pecan. With the gradual elimination of the pine forests, Mississippi is turning to agriculture—not necessarily cotton raising—and her farmers are learning that this is a four-crop country.

### CREDIT STATEMENTS BY FARMERS URGED

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau

CHAMPAIGN, Ill .- To put the relations of farmers and bankers on a sounder financial basis, making it easier for the farmer to borrow of the bank, the Banker-Farmer, published by the agricultural commission of the American Bankers Association, devotes much space in its current issue to an agricultural credit rate sheet. A

agricultural credit rate sheet. A model statement is reproduced. Speaking of its significance, the Banker-Farmer says editorially:

"To bring into use by farmers a credit form will go farther toward solving the rural credits problem and bringing safe farming than any other step. Proponents of rural credits legislation have arged that the farmer be placed on the same footing as the merchant and manufacturer." the merchant and manufacturer. Every banker knows that the footing of the merchant and manufacturer has been established by a credit state-ment to start with. To induce the farmer to follow suit will require education and tact. Realizing this clearly but determined to do his best clearly but determined to do his best toward helping the farmer to increase his business efficiency, every country banker can do a great work by in-ducing his customers to use credet

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DR. CALVO TAKES HIS POST

Special to The Christian Science from its Southern Bureau NEW ORLEANS, La.-Dr. Jose B. Calvo has assumed the office of co general for the Republic of Panam at New Orleans, succeeding E. M. de la Ossa, who has been acting consul-gen-Ossa, who has been acting consul-gen-eral. Crescencio Arosemena becomes secretary of the consulate. Dr. Calvo was received by the Latin-American Society of New Orleans at a reception and dinner in the Monteleone Hotel Dec. 14.

RAILROAD OPENS DEVELOPMENT

Special to The Christian Science from its Western Burea BARBOURVILLE, Ky. — With the completion of the Culberland & Manchester Railroad extending from this city to Manchester in Clay County, a



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### MANY DEALERS PLAN TO ATTEND N. Y. AUTO SHOW

Several Special Trains Will Accommodate Those From a Dis-

mobile show in the Grand amount. entral Palace, Jan. 6 to 13, will e national in character, not only rom the standpoint of the exhibits, out also from attendance, is indicated as an automobile feature is appre-inted by the motor-car dealers of the Southwest. From Dallas, Tex., Jan. Lipman the buyer. ork, carrying between 150 and 200 lers bound for the show. The speal has been arranged for by the hamber of Commerce and Manufac-arers Association of Dallas, which ity is the distributing center for the ile, tire and accessory busiof the entire Southwest.

ilar trips are being arranged ganizations in Indiana, Michland Ohio, which have furnished special trains to the show for sev-eral years, and this year Pennsyland. Massachusetts, New Jersey, even neighboring Connecticut also be in the list. California make the five-day rail trip to New York, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce having discovered a number of dealers who will go. If enough passengers can be secured, a special train will be secured, but otherwise cial cars will be attached to a ular transcontinental train bound for New York City.

While those at a distance are thus arranging train transportation, dealers nearer at hand are planning tours. The dealers in Worcester, Mass., and Hartford, Conn., are planning a group tour, to make the trip in a day's

S. A. Miles, manager of the New York and Chicago shows, announced oday the decorative plan for the New York show. There is little decorating necessary for the interior of the Palace, as it is beautiful without ornamentation. However, it is the plan of Manager Miles to give the exhibitors a most beautiful setting, for several weeks past he has had his decorator submitting ideas.

"The Temple of Flowers" is the ne for the decorative plan of the Palace. Thousands of vines and buding foliage are to be used in adornng the interior. Mammoth lattice boxes containing blossoming flowers of varied hue are to be used at the se of the giant marble columns on he main floor of the building. From the boxes will issue trailing vines which will reach to the top of the umns and twine about huge floral

the frame will be hung scenic paint- space and non-members have been living room of the detention pen toings that will give the visitor the forced to take cut allowances. mpression of looking out into the reat outdoors. Dotting the walls will hang, affording a rich back- of the association with much more in-

signs of the exhibitors will be made mation now given in the letters. up of white letters on a red back-ground in a gold border. The colors of the show will be white and green vith red much in evidence. per three floors of the Palace will treated in much the same way as the main floor.

#### HENRY FORD WINS ON TWO POINTS IN COURT

LANSING. Mich. - Henry Ford in his section cored two points in the State Su-breme Court Friday in the litigation run against him by John F. and Horace E. Dodge, minority stockholders of the Ford Motor-Company. The ourt denied the petition of the Dodge prothers asking that the scope of brothers asking that the scope of their injunction restraining Mr. Ford from using the cash surplus of the Ford Motor Company for expansion purposes, be broadened and granted an alternative order on Mr. Ford's petition to have the injunction dissolved. The decision on Mr. Ford's petition will permit Mr. Ford to proceed with the execution of contracts for the construction of a larger smelter furnace near Detroit, and a bond will pronace near Detroit, and a bond will pro-tect the Dodge brothers from any loss in that connection. The alternative order is made returnable Jan. 9.

FEAST OF LIGHTS CELEBRATION

QUINCY MAYORALTY RECOUNT QUINCY, Mass.—Petition for a remaint of the mayoralty vote in the cent election was made by Mayor ates yesterday. The returns gave seeph Y. Whiton the election by 173 ites. The recount will take place a position there

#### REAL ESTATE

Miss Cora M. Partridge has sold her single frame dwelling house together with 9000 square feet of land situated at Lamartine Street, Jamaica Plain. The property is assessed on a valua-tion of \$5300, of which \$2700 is on the lot. Alfonso and Adelina De Simone bought for a home through the office

of Henry W. Savage, Inc. Another property passing into new hands was owned by Ole M. Dahl and purchased by Annie Cutler. It conlance—Decorative Scheme Is sists of a frame dwelling and lot of land situated at 52 to 58 Dearborn Told by Manager S. A. Miles Street, between Eustis and Dudley Streets, Roxbury. This estate is assessed for \$5100 and the 4613 square NEW YORK, N. Y .- That the New feet of land carries \$3700 of the

#### WEST END AND BRIGHTON

Papers have gone to record today transferring title to the five-story and by the arrangements being made by basement brick house at 6 Bulfinch sutomobile dealers throughout the Street between Canal and Howard country to visit the exhibition. The Streets, West End, valued by the assessment brick house at 6 Bulfinch Street between Canal and Howard Country to visit the exhibition. rtance of the New York show sors at \$18,000, of which \$12,100 applies on 1728 square feet of land. Gladys Myers was the grantor and Hayman

Final papers have been placed on of the double frame octagon front dwelling owned by Annie R. Van Buskirk and situated at 33-35 Webster Street, off Cambridge Street, Brighton. The property carries a total assess-4788 square feet of land.

## NEWTON ESTATE SOLD land, situated at 284 Park Street, in 1914.

Newton, corner of Sargent Street. The estate of Mary A. Dewey conveys to the Elmwood Investment Company. have one or more special Pull-This property is taxed on \$21.000, of which \$\$500 is on the land. Edmands were the brokers.

#### BUILDING NOTICES

architect and nature of work are given steamers. in the order published:

Neponset Ave., 271, Ward 20; Jno. Mc-Joy St., 52, Ward 8; E. O. Clark; alter on coal and supplies. This lightship cost of living, has made its report,

#### **MOTORISMS**

The Sioux City (Ia.) Automobile Dealers Trade Association has selected Feb. 13-17 as the date for its automobile show this season and is planning twice as much room as

south as Pana, giving 300 miles of continuous marking north of that city.

All of the floor space for the 1917 Detroit motor show has been sold. by the United States Government. Repbaskets of Roman type.

The treatment of the windows will be unique. A window frame of colobe unique with the colobe u w on the main floor and behind that members have been held down on

between the windows will be installed of Boston is to issue a weekly paper given and special music on a grapha- gather in this city Dec. 28 for the number of large mirrors and the for its members, starting the first phone with records in all languages reflection of the cars in these will week of February. This new paper add breadth to the interior. At the will be known as "The New England rear of the building huge draperies Motorist," and is to supply members The lobby of the Palace will be get heretofore from their weekly letters. Everything of interest to the urday, and will not open them again decorated with bay trees and flowers.

Six gigantic scenic paintings will be automobile owner in New England will be published, including the information now given in the letters.

Terms. Everything of interest to the automobile owner in New England until Tuesday morning, suspending business over the holiday. One vessel

> permanent headquarters, though spe-cial meetings may be held elsewhere. A secretary is to be employed, who will carry on the work of the associa-The State is to be divided into districts, and each be given a director who will see that the work is promoted and Charleston, S C.

Following a custom established by popular demand, a booth will be main- ter; Indian, Nickerson, Philadelphia; tained by the Lincoln Highway Asso- Tuscan, Rogers, Norfolk. ciation at the Grand Central Palace during the New York automobile show, Jan. 6-13, inclusive. Purchasers of new cars intending to make the trans- Cedric, Liverpool, Philadelphia; Rock continental drive during 1917, will be Light; City of St Louis, Savannah; able to obtain first-hand information El Valle, New Orleans; Sabine, Moconcerning conditions and accommo-

California plans a motor car invasion of the East. According to present indications, more California State license tags will be seen on motor cars traveling Eastern thoroughfares during 1917 than ever before. Since the Lincoln highway has become an established fact and made transcon-A children's service will be held at Temple Israel. Commonwealth Avenue. Sunday morning, in celebration of Chanukah, the Feast of Lights. At Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury, the Chanukah featival will be held Sunday afternoon. A communal Chanukah revival will be held at Temple Obabei Shalom Sunday evening. very enthusiastic at the prospect of tarning the tide and spending a vaca-tion in a trip to the eastern terminus of the Lincoln highway.

#### OPPOSITION TO . CONFIRMATION OF MR. DANIELS

Minority Report to Be Presented in Senate on His Renomination to Interstate Commission

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau ber of the Interstate Commerce Com- would be controlled by a council. mission. It was learned today that a This department would have a bucommission, Mr. Daniels, it is stated, big railroads the increase.

Senator Newlands is expected to present the committee report in favor record by Sarah E. Drew, purchaser of the Daniels confirmation. Among those understood to be actively opposing Mr. Daniels, whose terms expires Jan. 1, is Senator Cummins of

Mr. Daniels is a graduate of Princement of \$7700, including \$1200 on the ton. He was professor of political economy at the university from 1892 to 1911, and a member of the New Jersey Public Utility Commission Sale is reported of the large man- from that time until he became a sion house, stable and 40,000 feet of member of the Federal commission

#### SHIPPING NEWS

Two German stowaways; Richard which \$8500 is on the land. Edmands Miller and Herman Horn, arrived in & Byfields, John Hancock Building, Boston today on the American steamer Texan from Buenos Aires. They are before United States immigration officials today. They say they are from Among the most important permits war-bound German steamers in Bueissued today and posted in the office nos Aires. Having worked ashore for of Commissioner O'Hearn were the two years they wished to return to following to construct, alter or re- sea life so came here thinking posipair buildings. The location, owner, tions easier to obtain on American

Nantucket South Shoal lightship has Cumberland St., 16 rear, Ward 7; Jno. Nantucket South Shoal lightship has LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Citizens W. Smith, F. W. Montgomery; brick left its moorings, says a cable dis-Cheaper Food Committee, organized patch received here today, and is now two weeks ago under the auspices of on the way to Woods Hole where it the Suffrage Association in Louisville, Shane, Harrison H. Atwood; frame will proceed to New Bedford to take to investigate the causes for the high Washington St., 232-34, Ward 5; C. H. oversea countries to the New England and has automatically gone out of exports and also is the objective point including various recommendations, oversea countries to the New England and has automatically gone out of exports and also is the objective point including various recommendations, ports and also is the objective point istence. for steamers coming north from the West Indies and South America.

United States immigration inspectors left Boston today for Providence islation prohibiting the killing of to examine nearly 900 passengers calves and thus increase the supply arriving at that port from Lisbon and of, milk, beef and leather. It is recthe Azores aboard the Fabre liner ommended that steps be taken to have Roma, several days overdue. Those Congress repeal the 10-cent tax on The Meridian highway is to be who are held up will be brought to oleomargarine. The sale of groceries marked from Cairo, Ill., to Lake Su-Boston and detained for further exam- and food commodities generally by perior by July 1, according to Malcolm ination at the Long Wharf station. MacKinnon of Rockford, Ill., secretary The inspectors hope to complete their of the association. Painters have just work so that they may be back home completed marking the route as far for the holiday.

> Gifts were distributed at the United and so on. States Immigration Station at Boston today to the 78 immigrants held there resentatives of charitable institutions GATHERING FOR tree that was set up in the women's The 10 children held there were made happy by the festivities. Monprovide a turkey dinner for them Monday noon.

reached the pier today, the Schooner Athena with 6500 pounds fresh ground-Nearly 200 motor car dealers and fish. Wholesale dealers' prices: Hadgaragemen of Kansas, Kan., met in dock \$8.50 per hundredweight, steak Topeka recently and organized the cod \$12, market cod \$6, pollock \$6, Automobile Trade Association of the large hake \$10, and medium hake \$7. State of Kansas. Topeka will be the There were no arrivals reported at

#### PORT OF BOSTON

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#### NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Today strs Nickerie, Paramaribo; bile and Tampa; Mayaro, Demerara highway, and additional information of and Charleston, S. C.; Angamos, Juinterest to the entire motoring public nin via New Orleans; Yumuri, Cienwill be available for distribution. tuegos; Tamaha, Cape Town.

> BURLINGTON, Vt. - T. Kenneth Penniman, graduate of Middlebury College in the class of 1915, was appointed to a Rhodes Scholarship at the University of Oxford by the Vercommittee of selection at a meet

ing held in this city.

VERMONT RHODES SCHOLAR

TEACHERS SEEK ADVANCE EVERETT, Mass.-At its final meeting of the year last evening the School in the center of the main building Committee voted to recommend a last night after closing and presented general increase in pay for teachers and janitors in presenting its 1917 budget to the City Council.

in use for the past six weeks.

#### **NEW YORK FOOD** COMMISSION IS NOW PROPOSED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- It is expected that the Wicks Legislative Investigating Committee, now conducting an in-

quiry into the high cost of food, will recommend that the production, storage and sale of foods be placed under WASHINGTON, D. C .- Progressive State control. Senator Charles W. depublican members of the Senate are Wicks, it is indicated, will ask for the strongly opposing the confirmation of creation of a new State Department the reappointment of Winthrop More of Foods whose executive officer shall Daniels of Princeton, N. J., as a mem- be a commissioner and whose policy

minority committee report is to be reau for gathering and publishing submitted to the Senate when it holds statistics on food conditions and its next executive session. It is the prices, and also a bureau of distribunderstanding that the opposition is uting in New York City. Recommenbased on the position taken by the dations that the Donnelly act be commissioner on the 5 per cent freight changed so as to permit farmers to rate advance, which was denied by the organize cooperative buying and selling agencies is also expected. Other having been in favor of granting the matters the committee is considering include:

Municipal markets; regulation of storage and cold storage warehouses. grain elevators, etc.; coloring of food products by artificial dyes; permitting sale of skim milk in New York City; licensing of commission men with penalty for a licensee trading at the same time on his own account; supervision of county milk stations so as to insure fair and accurate butter fat tests and to prevent unjust discriminations in price between different localities and individuals.

The Attorney-General's office has obtained a temporary injunction restraining an egg dealer from selling eggs not stamped in accordance with Commissioner Dillon's order for the marking of all cold storage eggs as such. The Mercantile Exchange is awaiting the Supreme Court's decision on the commissioner's right to issue such an order.

### Economy Recommendations

ouisville Citizens' Cheaper Food Committee Reports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The Citizens is the turning point for steamers from including various recommendations,

Among other things the members of the association are advised that, by boycotting veal, they will be enabled to aid in getting the enactment of legweight is favored, as is also the more general use of pennies. Instead of selling two articles for 15 cents it is recommended that grocers institute the practice of selling one for 8 cents,

### COLLEGE MEN "DRY" CONVENTION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western Bureau LEXINGTON, Ky.-College men and The Automobile Legal Association day a motion picture exhibition will. 3 tion, from all over the country, will four day national student convenprovided. John Piscopo, caterer, is to tion of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Registration 10 days in advance was three times as large as for the last convention, two years Fish dealers closed their stalls at ago in Topeka, and the hope of the noon today as is customary on a Sat- national headquarters in Chicago is for an attendence of from 750 to 1000.

William Jennings Bryan will address the college prohibition workers on the opening day of their convention. His coming is viewed with the greatest interest by the college students, and as well by dry Democrats of Kentucky. Among other speakers will be United States Senator W. S. Kenyon, the Rev. Charles Stelzle, President Edwin Erle Sparks of Pennsylvania State College, Dr. Ira Landrith, George Irving and Daniel A. Poling. One of the most important events of the gathering will be the national oratorical contest, participated in by picked college speakers from the various sections of the country. The eight speakers are to be:

Earl W. Foster, of Georgetown College, Kentucky; Leonard V. Buschman, of the Southern Presbyterian Seminary, Kentucky; Bernard C. Clausen, of Colgate University, New York; DeLoyd F. Wood. of Ohio Wesleyan University; Joshua B. Lee, of the University of Oklahoma; Harold R. Husted of Sioux Falls College, dations to be found along the Lincoln and Port Spain; Lenape, Jacksonville South Dakota; Ugene U. Blalock, of the University of Southern California, and Monta C. Smithson of McMinnville College, Oregon. The morning programs of the convention will be given up to business sessions and sectional conferences on various phases of the student antiliquor move-

> EMPLOYEES SHOW GRATITUDE Expressing appreciation of the profit sharing policy of the company, by which a distribution of \$135,000 was sharfing policy of the company, by which a distribution of \$135,000 was recently announced, the employees of the Jordan Marsh Company gathered in the center of the main building Havana, Cuba, by Lithonia companies.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. — Consul Hughes will act in conjunction with has been raised by high school stuGeorge M. Hanson writes from Prince counsel for the Corn Products Redents with which food and clothing Rupert, Canada, that the drydock fining Company, in appealing to the there, part of the equipment of the Supreme Court of the United States among needy families. The distribution there, part of the equipment of the Supreme Court of the United States among needy families. The distribution the recent decision of Federal Judge tion began yesterday, local business pleted at a cost of \$2,500,000, has been Hand dissolving that company under men furnishing the use of motor the Sherman Antitrust Law.

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### MR. BLOCH TELLS ABOUT STRUCTURE

Unity and Contrast Called Es-

Two qualities, unity and contrast, nust be present in every musical work cording to Ernest Bloch, who is con- a Handel larghetto. ributing a piece this season to the epertory of the Flonzaley Quartet.

without key, as I may say mine is, it soprano; Gustaf Holmquist, bass.

contrast my own way. I am free in and the Symphony Orchestra. Pier-form, not by deliberate intention but né's "The Children's Crusade" will be developed, like ideas in literature, and patriotic songs and a cantata not only the means by which they are developed upon will furnish the pro-

imself. As he grows, he gets a new eratic Night." of all to give expression to my feelings. I mean to speak to the inner, not the outer, ear of listeners; for to me Special to The Christian Science Monitor

#### CHICAGO NOTES

MR. BLOCH TELLS
ABOUT STRUCTURE
OF HIS QUARTET

Tra, being second concert master. He will play the fourth Vieuxtemps concert in D minor, op. 31. The other were conducted by the composer and sumbers comprise Mozart's symphony in D (K. 504), a suite, op. 19, by Dohnany, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's Span
Were conducted his "I Will Support of the Lord," and the posterior of the Lord," and the posterior of the Lord, and the Lord, and the posterior of the Lord, and the Lord, and

Inity and Contrast Called Essentials of Form—Composer Describes Flonzaley Piece Beethoven "Kreutzer" sonata, the Bruch "Scotch" fantasy and the twen-for the training program that included the Bruch "Scotch" fantasy and the twen-for the Eorg, and the program was completed by Bridge's "Song of the Eorg, and the program was completed by Bridge's "Song of the Eorg, and the program was completed by Bridge's "Song of the Eorg, and the program was completed by Bridge's "Song of the Eorg, and the program was completed by Bridge's "Song of the Eorg, and the program was completed by Bridge's "Song of the Eorg, and the program was completed by Bridge's "Song of the Eorg, and the program was completed by Bridge's "Song of the Eorg, and the program was completed by Bridge's "Song of the Eorg, and the program was completed by Bridge's "Song of the Eorg, and the program was completed by Bridge's "Song of the Eorg, and the Eorg, that is to be intelligible and pleasing, intermezzo, a Beethoven rondino and Special to The Christian Science Monitor

in these two qualities the composer festival at Northwestern University's sums up all that is meant by the gymnasium in Evanston is made. The usical form. Talking lately chief change of note is the appearance with a representative of The Christian of the Minneapolis Symphony OrScience Monitor about his new quartet chestra, Emil Oberhoffer conductor, in chestra, with soloists. In character it lar have undertaken to produce each in B major, the manuscript of which the Flonzaley violinists, viola player chestra. The concerts will be five, and violoncellist are now studying, taking place the evenings of May 28, taking place the evenings of May 28, Mr. Bloch discussed unity and con-trast, also sentiment, in music. And Saturday afternoon program. The "Das Lied" are often heterodox; its ac-one Italian opera new to the French he showed that his composition, while artists include Giovanni Martinelli, companiments of the voice are more written according to the regular four-tenor; Emilio de Gogorza, baritone; often militant than confluent, and it ent plan and in nominal obedi- Anna Case, soprano; Marie Sunde- abounds in abrupt and violent interance to the classic rules of key and lius, soprano; Alma Gluck, soprano; other things, is actually free in its Christine Miller, contralto; Frances form and unconventional in its subject Ingram, contraito; Paul Althouse, When composers seek form," he Louis Graveure, baritone; Royal Dadsaid, "they are simply trying to give mun, bass; Albert Lindquist, tenor; their work proportion. If a piece is Naomi Nazor, soprano; Marie Kalser,

Sullivan's "The Golden Legend" must still have something to hold it sullivan's "The Golden Legend" together. When I abandon unity of will be sung the opening night by the key, I must find another kind of unity, or my music falls to pieces. At the these artists: Marie Kaiser, Frances same time I must have something Ingram, Paul Althouse, Louis Graveposities unity, or my music becomes ure and Royal Dadmun. The next performance will be "Artists Night." "In my quartet Lobtain unity and with Glovanni Martinelli, Anna Case by the necessity of my thought. I am be given on Thursday night, with the not one of those who consider free- festival chorus and an additional dom to be the right to do as I please. chorus of 300 voices from high To be free is difficult. Freedom in schools. Soloists will be Marie Sunposition is often nothing but im-delius, Naomi Nazor, Albert Lind-delius, Vacomi Nazor, Albert Lind-delius, Florence Macbeth and Gustaf at it, freedom is the outcome of my Holmquist. The usual children's own manner of thinking. Ideas in chorus of 1500 voices will be heard at sic must be strong and they must the Saturday matinee. Children's loped are melody and counterpoint. gram. Soloists will be Christine 'My aim is not to attain originality Miller and Emilio de Gogorza. Alma just for its own sake. The best thing Gluck will be the soloist of the Satan artist can do is to be sincere with orday evening program, called "Op-

#### LONDON NOTES

music has before all else a spiritual LONDON. England — Saint-Saëns the Greek chorus, rather than the norsage, and is something more than dedicated his C Minor Symphony mal function of accompaniment. The und. What it expresses cannot be it into words. If the bould, there ould be no need of quartets and sym-Taking up his quartet movement by ovement, the composer described the bening part as a lamentation, in mewhat agitated checkens as a lamentation, in mewhat agitated checkens. The interval between the years 1884 and 1889 was remarkable, as Vincent d'Indy agitated rhythm and in sad points out, for a return by French mood. And here he digressed to say that being a Jew, and having pondered much on Jewish traditions, he for setting forth in musi- duced at this period by Lalo, Saint-Saëns and Franck. D'Indy, comparing the C Minor Symphony of Saint-Saëns with Franck's Symphony of Saint-Saëns with Franck's Symphony of Saint-Saëns displaying in the C Minor Symphony of Saint-Saën cated in the Old Testament. "The phony of Saint-Saëns, displaying un-to persuade. Few could resist the doubted talent, seems like a challenge charm of the rollicking ballad of "The point, "is meant to express Jewto the traditional laws of tonal strucpoint, "is meant to express Jewto the traditional laws of tonal strucprunkard in the Springtime," however
ture; and although the composer susthey might deplore its bibulous The lamentation, as I tains the combat with cleverness and have designated the opening division, is intended to picture the Jewish people divided between despair and hope. This movement," he added by way of remark on its structure, "has a first theme and a second theme, which are developed according to classic models, but like many others by this composer, upon a prose theme, the Dies Irae—yet the final impression is that of doubt and sadness," That the work is extremely effective, however, no one liteder singing. The contrast was but larger than the final performance of the indisputation of the indisputation of the indisputation of the combat with cleveness and eloquence, and in spite of the indisputation of the contrast of the work—founded, like many others by this composer, to sing, but she made them drowsy as well as depressing, and only in low tones now and then was there the flooding warmth of color found in her like work. but in a way, I trust, that puts ex-can deny, and the fine performance sharp between her lethargic prolixity pression above mechanism." The second movement he described Hall Orchestra under Sir Henry she sang below the pitch. As in the

same concert, the last Queen's Hall phony consumes about an hour and a meanness. When finally the pure love advance of his generation.

Symphony concert before Christmas, quarter and he appended the sprightly of Marguerite redeems Faust from his The very title of the French transworld assumes to him.

"The third part is a pastorale, and expresses my own great fondness for nature. I wrote it largely out of doors, when taking excursions in the woods with my family in Switzerland, where I live. I wrote it not to describe

kind that he ever got ready with a particular group of performers in view. He mentioned other writings of his, including a symphony in C sharp minor, produced in Geneva in 1914, and to be performed this season by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; the opera "Matbeth," which was produced at the Opera Comique in Paris in 1910, with Mme Bréval and Mr. Albers in the leading roles; an Hebrale rhapsody, "Solomon," for orchestra and violoncello; a Jewish cyclus, orchestral and vocel; three Jewish comms for orchestra alone; and four passims, with French texts, for 50 prano, baritone and orchestra. He referred also to an "Igrael" symphony which he has paytly finished.

Which was far less exuberant than proved the proposers than produced at the opera conductor of the symphony, Elgar's by Mme. Homer's sullen and venge ful Aucena, the benignant materonity that the compact concern, the benignant materonity visage uglified beyond recognition for the nonce. Amato's Count di Luna, appraised by his own standard, was not remarkably strong; and of course in the leading roles; an Hebrale rhapsody, "Solomon," for orchestra and violoncello; a Jewish cyclus, orchestral and violoncello; a Jewish cyclus, orchestral and vocel; three Jewish content of the program was taken bown to content of the program was taken bow

MUSICAL ALLIANCE
In D (K. 504), a suite, op. 13, by Dohnanyl, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's Spanshi caprice, op. 34.

Big Unto the Lord," and the program
was completed by Bridge's "Song of
English," with Mr. George Parker
as taking program that included the
Betthown "Kreutzer" sonnta, the
Betthown "Kreutzer" sonnta, the
Betthown "Kreutzer" sonnta, the
Bruch "Scotch" fantasy and the twenty-second Paganini caprice, which Mr.
Brown has arranged. He also played
his arrangement of a Saar gavotte and
intermezzo, a Beethoven rondino and
a Handel larghetic.

Annuncement of plans for the
annual Chiogo North Shore music
feetival at Northwestern University's
gymnassium in Evanston is made. The
chief change of note is the appearance
of the Mineapolis Symphony or.

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at Christian Sc 29, 31 and June 2, with the usual mammoth chorus. The harmonies of will each give during those two years companiments of the voice are more public. vals and unexpected progressions. It "FAUST" SYMPHONY has, therefore, little in common with the simple dignity and directness of tenor; Florence Macbeth, soprano; utterance of which the same master's fifth symphony is so fine an example. This time the singers were but two-Johannes Sembach, the Metropolitan Dutch contralto. The name "symphony" is applied to a musical setting of a sequence of seven Chinese lyrics, from authors of the Eighth Century. The designation, therefore, is purely arbitrary, and is phonetic in its implication. The literal meaning of "symphony" makes it seem a singular title to apply to the places where—as at the outset-the voice must give strident battle to the instruments to gain its vantage point, as Dr. Marianus is obliged to do in the eighth symphony The verses themselves reflect an

Epicurean philosophy not unlike the æsthetic cynicism of Omar. To the poet all is vanity, but he pauses as he lifts the cup to his lips to note the singing bird, and he is not insensible to the refined delight of life in an island garden matching verses amid the rustle of silk, where no vulgar sight or sound obtrudes. The flute has much to do by way of creating the atmosphere, and the solo violin is likewise industrious. The voices of the singing soloists are all-important, and the orchestra is constantly felt as having the commentatorial property of peculiar triumph of Johannes Sembach (a protégé of Mahler) was that he gave buoyancy and lyric impetus to passages that would not have struck fire if he had not risen with such vibrant personal force to his chromatic responsibilities. He sang with might and main—and yet Nestor's sagacity ruled Stentor's declamation. There were many perfect Mahlerites present who were made extremely happy by all they heard, for they

hedonism. as following the regular plan of a scherzo, with trio, and as serving the purpose of contrast with the lamentation. "It expresses," said he, "the struggle of an idealist, and the determination of a poet to remain poetical in spite of the homely appearance the world assumes to him.

with my family in Switzerland, where I live. I wrote it not to describe nature but to tell how nature impressed me at different times.

"The last part I wrote in New York, after going there on the advice of Mr. Pochon, of the Flonzaley Quartet. Besides having Jewish sentiment, it has, I think, the action and energy of people in the United States. In it will be found recollections of hemes that occur early in the work."

The composer said that this is his first quartet and the first piece of any kind that he ever got ready with a particular group of performers in view. He mentioned other writings of his, including a symphony in Coulember of the first piece of the symphony of the chance at the lines which was far less exuberant than usual.

Another fine symphony, Elgar's Second, was the chief attraction at the content of the first piece of the first piece of the pie

# IN BOSTON; SOLOIST

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Karl Opera tenor, and Tilly Koenen, the thirty-sixth season, afternoon of Dec. 22, Ignace J. Paderewski, soloist, male chorus from the Choral Music Society, and Arthur Hackett, tenor, assisting. The program: Liszt, "Faust" symphony in three character pieces (after Goethe); Schumann, concerto for planoforte and orchestra in A minor. orchestra in A minor.

In many respects the Boston Symphony concerts of this week will stand out as among the most noteworthy of the year. In the first place Dr. Muck reached a high point in conductorship and the orchestra in accomplishment in the "Faust" symphony; second, they are the occasion of Mr. Paderewski's regular appearance with the orchestra, and third, they witness the triumph of a new tenor singer who takes rank among the best of the

younger singers of the country. It would be difficult to point to an occasion on which Dr. Muck and the orchestra have surpassed or even equaled the performance of the symphony. Long and arduous rehearsal is implied in the delicacy of shading, the obedience to the conductor's instinct for atmosphere or climax, the unusual excellence of attack, the unison bowing to the violins, the control and power of the woodwinds and the smooth sonority of the brasses. Likewise diligent study is indicated by the strong, clear characterization achieved by the conductor, the marvelous color and the intensity of dra-

matic feeling. Hampered little by scholastic restrictions of development, because in the quasi-symphonic form he employed he was at liberty to treat his program, for the old Italian composer material in free fashion, Liszt used wrote in a thinner and more open his themes not to tell a story, but to style. They also did well in the Franck describe and characterize, and a ge-nius for orchestration led him in- which were redemanded by the audistinctively to give the statement of ence, though the words were almost Strauss is more concerned with cataloguing the affairs of his Don Juan, and creating a certain sympathy for labely of Liszt's "Chorus of Angels," the portrait of Francesca. Zandonal, training the straining and provide the text to music, has written a title that is more an exercise in single. It is to make a tour of eastern cities the text to music, has written a title day evening, Jan. 11. It will appear and creating a certain sympathy for labely of Liszt's "Chorus of Angels," the contract of Francesca. Zandonal, training the straining training to the protect of the text to music, has written a title day evening, Jan. 11. It will appear and creating a certain sympathy for labely of Liszt's "Chorus of Angels," the contract of the text to music, has written a title day evening, Jan. 11. It will appear ion sets forth his Faust clearly, for pleces which create an immediate implementation of the pression. Certainly the members were evidence as veritably to hide the heroine. Tilly Koenen was not so successful. cerned as to which emotion is stirred, at their best in Debussy's lyrical poem.

Mephistopheles is powerless and shadows the composer's later methods through which Faust is finally transformed. And in the mocking Mephiscal impressionism. Considering that topheles, no creature with cloven it is a setting of the work of an ardent hoofs, tail and horns is manifest, but pre-Raphaelite, this may seem strange, rather the diabolic perversity that for the Burne-Jones and Rossetti would turn hope into despair, love school were meticulous in their methinto bestiality and nobleness into ods. But Debussy was musically in phony consumes about an hour and a quarter, and he appended the sprightly "Don Juan" of Strauss by way of a prelude.

The Metropolitan Opera Company brought forward "Trovatore." Claudia Muzio was to have sung the role of Marguerite redeems Faust from his baseness and leads him on it is no picture of celestial glories that appears, but aspiration, strong faith and glorious peace. Literalism has no place in Liszt's music; he deals with though he had not then adopted the whole to the french translation of Rossetti's poem—"La Demoilation o

best traditions, and sometimes it was toneless and inanimate to a distressing degree. It seemed as if the singers tailed to grasp the meaning and import of both the music and the words tion of "Francesca" as far as the presenting the following program: AUST" SYMPHONY
BOSTON; SOLOIST
MR. PADEREWSKI

MR. PADEREWSKI

Ston Symphony Orchestra, Karl, conductor, in ninth program of y-sixth season, afternoon of Dec. 22, be J. Paderewski, soloist, male is from the Choral Music Society, Arthur Hackett tensor and the program and the words they were uttering, and there was not a thrill or a higher emotion to be obtained from the whole performance, if one excepts the very beautiful singing by Miss May Peterson of the solo part in "The Blessed Damosel." The women's voices are nicely balanced and blended, though cold and thin in quality. But the men are altogether lacking in volume and resonance; there seemed to be scarcely as far as the motion of "Francesca" as far as the motion of "Francesca" as far as the motion to be obtained the words they were uttering, and there was conductor regulates things, and at the Metropolitan Opera House in these days his authority largely determines vocal as well as orchestral issues. The performance was wholly admirable as an example of symphonic workmanship, the presenting the following program:

BOUTCO. Wendelsween. Mr. Copeland. Wetropolitan Opera House in these days his authority largely determines vocal as well as orchestral issues. The performance was wholly admirable as an example of symphonic workmanship, the presentation was a triumph for Mr. Polacco and his singular to the solo part in "The Blessed Damosel." The women's voices are nicely believed in these days his authority largely determines wocal as well as orchestral issues. The performance was wholly admirable as an example of symphonic workmanship, the presentation was a triumph for Mr. Polacco and his singular the following program:

Bourrée. Bach; wafts and étude. Chopin's scherzo, Mendelswent Mr. Copeland.

Bourrée. Bach; wafts and the wood and the wocal as the motion to be obtained from the whole performance, if one excepts the very beautiful singular as the motion to be obtained from the whole performance, if one excepts the very beautiful singular as the motion to obtai nance; there seemed to be scarcely any foundation and very little middle to the choir, while except in the motets and songs which were sung in German the enunciation was extremely bad. Now the Musical Art Society of New York is nothing if not American, and it should be able to to the choir, while except in the mo-American, and it should be able to scenes were sumptuously mounted day, Jan. 8. It will also present the sing its own language so as to be understanded of the people." But in "The Blessed Damosel," Franck's "The Blessed Damosel," Franck's "The lacks the sustained interest of master to subscribers, but is open to others. fully naïve words by Daudet, which had been skillfully translated; and in the two beautiful choral songs by Elgar, the choir might have been singing in Esperanto or Eskimo ráther than English. This is a serious blemish, needless to say, and it is one which Dr. Damrosch will have to correct if he wishes to maintain the deserved reputation he has acquired as an enthusiastic choral conductor. By far the best thing done by the choir was Bach's motet, a noble work, which unrolls itself in an unceasing fabric of fine ideas. Had only the tenors and basses been able to do their full share in displaying its beauties it would have been most satisfactory, but they hinted rather than sang its steadily progressing fugal phrases, while the closing chorale was entirely unimpressive owing to the lack of massiveness essential to the adequate performance of such a piece. The choir sang much better in the

Palestrina motet, which opened the and totally indifferent to a recital of This is so impressionistic and light

> whole-tone scale. Certainly the result is exquisite and sometimes strangely moving in its ethereal, evanescent charm. This was appreciated by the female sections of the choir, for they female sections of the choir, for they sang with delicacy and refinement. The glittering orchestration, with its sweeping arpeggies of strings, its use of flutes and harps, backed by the low, sustained tones of reeds and horns, had often a ravishing effect, and the New York Symphony Orchestra did their share of the work beautifully. It is hard to imagine the solo part better sung than it was by Miss May Peterson, a young artist with avern better sung than it was by Miss Ma Peterson, a young artist with exceptional equipment. She has a voice of lovely quality, a composed and charming method, combined with rare musical appreciation and crystal clear enunciation. The result was that the long and difficult solo was a sustained and unalloyed pleasure.

# AT METROPOLITAN

In other respects, too, the piece was Flonzaley Quartet given in a way that should please The Flonzaley Quartet will play for

works in opera, both as a musical at regular prices. composition and as a play. It can Ignace Paderewski hardly entitle Zandonai to rank among original tone thinkers, for though he trails blazed by the composers of "Tosca," and "Otello"-almost too zealously in his third and fourth acts Evan Williams to escape the reproach of imitation. His work could be called a suite for orchestra and voices, comprising a pastorale, a battle song, a romance and finally a miniature tragedy in two scenes. All the opera, strictly speaking, that is to be found comes at the end, when the three Malatesti brothers and the daughter of the Polentadi begin in earnest to get into dramatic Louis Graveure complications. In this part Messrs. Martinelli, Bada and Amato and Mme. Alda had tasks that called out their acting as well as singing talents in

full strength. In the original play of 15 years ago, d'Annunzio plainly strove harder to keep the leading lady on the stage than to build plot or develop character. He succeeded, therefore, better in presenting numerous tableaux for Cincinnati Symphony Mme. Duse than in giving vitality to them to the proper instrument. Where unintelligible. Nor should approval the portrait of Francesca. Zandonai,

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There is a question of the advisabilthe story of Faust's adventure. in texture that the comparative tone-So, too, with grave and delicate lessness of the men was almost an adso, too, with grave and delicate pathos he delineates Marguerite, describing not the object of Faust's affection, but the tremulous, maidenly joy and the womanly sofrow that culminate in the love before which minate in the composer's later methods less that the composer's reference in "Paolo and Francesca" is but a point of light in darkness. Two lovers, seen in a flash, appear happy even in the Abode of the Unblest, and the momentariness of the government of the composer's reference in "Paolo and Francesca" is but a point of light in darkness. Two lovers, seen in a flash, appear happy even in the Abode of the Unblest, and the momentariness of the government of the composer's later methods limes that the composer's reference in "Paolo and Francesca" is but a point of light in darkness. Two lovers, seen in a flash, appear happy even in the Abode of the Unblest, and the momentariness of the evening of Thursday, Jan. 4, are view is what gives it pathos and sub-lime transfer that the composer's part of light in darkness. Two lovers, seen in a flash, appear happy even in the Abode of the Unblest, and the momentariness of the evening of Thursday, Jan. 4, are view is what gives it pathos and sub-lime transfer that the composer's reference in "Paolo and Tremont Temple Course".

The Metropolitan public gave the new work the compliment of a large attendance, and added to that its enthusiastic applause for the performers.

TEACHING MUSIC IN SCHOOL A textbook for the use of women who are preparing to teach singing in schools is "The Science of Music Reading." by Elizabeth Kyd (The A. S. Barnes Company, New York and Chicago, 1916). Within the space of 65 pages, it succinctly defines, in pedagogic terms, the various elements of music, shaping and sharpening melody, rhythm and pitch into tools with which the intending teacher can work. It provides exercises for the vocal drill of children and it sketches classroom programs for their eight years of grade-school study. Emphasis is laid on the desirability and the possibility of good tone in children's singing, and an important place is given to the teaching of rote sough the first four years.

Concerts are announced in Steiner: Hall as follows:

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 2—Third concert, Kneisel Quartet, Mme. Olga Samaroff, planist, assisting.

Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 3—Recital of music for two planes by the Misses Rose and Sadie Pressel.

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9—First appearance of Katherine Dayton, enterthiner.

Monday evening, Jan. 15—Opera reading by Havrah Hubbard.

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 16—Recital by Lucille Overell, violencellist, and Hugh Allan, tenor.

Tuesday ovening, Jan. 16—Violin and plano recital by Persis Con and Julia Pickard.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20—Plano (Continued on next page, column three) who are preparing to teach singing in Hall as follows: ur years. (Continued on next page, colu

#### **BOSTON NOTES**

Beethoven's eighth symphony is the leading number on the program of the Symphony concerts on Dec. 29 and 30. The other works to be played are

Ignace Paderewski, the pianist, is writes always inferestingly and to appear in Symphony Hall on the smoothly, he seldom strikes an uncommon vein. He follows zealously in the expected to include on his program the Beethoven sonata, op. 111, Schumann's "Papillons" and his own sonata.

Evan Williams, tenor, appears in Jordan Hall on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 17, presenting songs by Protheroe, Campbell-Tipton, Jacobs-Bond, Bishop, Teresa Del Riego, Mrs. Knapp, Metcalf, Neidlinger, Fearis, old Scotch and old Welsh airs and three arias from Handel's "Messiah."

Louis Graveure, baritone, will be heard in recital in Jordan Hall, Friday afternoon, Jan. 5, at 3 o'clock. His program will comprise songs by Brahms, Jensen, Wolf and Schumann. works by Duparc, Saint-Saëns and Chausson, five Schubert songs and songs by Seiler, Speaks, Johnson, Crist and Bibb.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orcheshis roguishness, Liszt in grander fashione of those glitteringly effective in sets forth his Faust clearly, for pieces which create an immediate implication. He puts the soprano so much in order to be sufficient to the control of t phony of Strauss as the principal num-ber of its program. With this work it will play the sixth symphony of Beethoven and the "Meistersinger" overture of Wagner.

lime irony. Turn a lamp long on the picture as d'Annunzio does and Dante's effect disappears. The Lily at the mouth of Tartarus will not be uprooted and used to start a garden planist. The soprano will present songs by Wolff and modern English. songs, the contraito will present an aria from "Gioconda" and modern English songs, and the baritone will sing opera arias. The soprano and contralto will be heard in a duet from 'Hansel and Gretel."

### Steinert Hall Concerts

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### SURVEY OF THE RECENT SESSION.

# counted for in Various Ways- serious damage is to be avoided.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERLIN, Germany—The abrupt adournment of the Reichstag the day ber or January as it usually would pefore the proclamation of the new have been. The session thus brought kingdom of Poland, after a session to a close cannot be said to have been which will perhaps rank as more important than any which have yet taken mission was obtained for the main now the wife of Leopold Stokowski an Italian colonial policy, as distinct accounted for in various ways. The discussion of foreign affairs during the main reason put forward by the Government that comment was that the various Governernment was that the various Govern- all abuses that had occurred in con- Franck's quintet in F minor, one of this development as far as possible, ment departments were already suffi- nection with the enforcement of the his finest works. The first number in order that the Italian colonies, howclently burdened in consequence of the war, and could endure for no furate the works. The first number on the program is Haydn's quartet in ganized in Italy's own time upon her own established plan. For instance, he ther length of time the extra strain deal with complaints of the censorship tet is the one in F major, op. 22, by continues, if Tripoli is not to remain imposed upon them when the Reichswould be established, and a bill drawn
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been willing for the House to sit for at modifying the regulations concernbeen willing for the House to sit for at modifying the regulations concern, a few days longer had the parties ing preventive arrest was also acagreed to refrain from discussing the cepted, although with regard to the speech which the Chancellor proposed last matter Dr. Helfferich held out to make with regard to the Polish set- until the last moment, and only The Gideons in Holiday Songs tlement, but as they refused to do so yielded after some very plain speaking the House was adjourned.

others on the control of foreign affairs, democratic form of government. the consorship, the food question, conditions in the army and so on, which closely resembled both its tone and tendency, while the growing indigna- ALLIES' CIVILIAN tion at the dictatorial attitude asnumed by Dr. Helferrich, the Vice-POPULATION URGED Chancellor, in connection with many of these debates was becoming more Special to The Christian Science Monitor and more apparent.

Meanwhile, despite the censorship, the press began to reflect somewhat

it has no influence and of which perhaps it does not even know? Hence there is no party upon which the Government can rely. The fable has en recounted, it is true, that the Social Democratic party is a Govern-Belgium and the north of France! ment party. If it ever had been it ould have ceased to be so yesterday. But it never was such.

The Right, continued Herr Scheidemann, will say: Von Bethmann-Hollweg has lost control of the Reichstag, the reddest of the red is already giving the keynote there. Therefore we deon, demand a strong man, only we differently. Strong in the confidence on the railways, in the army, manuof the people's representatives, on factories, in public and private eduwhom he can rely; strong on all sides, cational establishments, so as to free never forced to pay compliments and all the men either for the front or for grant concessions; strong as the pro- the army zone. The third act of a tector of the weak against arbitrari- general mobilization is the recall of Reichstag and the insight of those in the public services and who are fit for power does not bring us a change of work, policemen, postmen, schoolof the people, what we experienced in tired, but who are perfectly willing the Reichstag will only be a curtain and capable of taking up their former raiser. It is the general feeling that professions. Finally, a bill should be matters cannot go on as they have

This declaration, according to the in some cases, both in the military Berliner Tageblatt's verdict, amounted and civil services, are notoriously too to a repudiation of the present Chancellor, and Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg and his colleagues would be making a serious mistake, the Radical organ considered, if they underestimate the significance of such an of their fellow countrymen. But as announcement. The Conservatives also maintained that it was a distinct threat, and most of them took the opportunity to invite the Government to secure their support by ranging itself on their side, but Herr von Zedlitz, ne of the most experienced politicians among them, and the leader of the Independent Conservatives, took a

The German people, he wrote in a warning article in the Post, would submit to a Hindenburg dictatorship, but to no other. . . . The Reichstag proceedings of the last few days give foretaste of the temper that now prevalls among wide sections of the population. Under the domination of the state of siege it must confine itself to seeking relief through lawful channels, but after the conclusion of peace it will certainly swell into a storm that threatens to sweep away military reclutism, and to bring in parliamentarianism in the truest sense of the word. If the independence of the government is to be maintained after the conclusion of peace, it is highly

different view of the situation.

necessary that autocratic tendencies should be abolished without delay, and that steps should be taken to open legislative and administrative safety recital by Mme. Fannie Bloomfield IN THE REICHSTAG valves. The finest phrases as to con- Zeisler. fidence in the people will no longer suffice, there must also be action in Adjournment of House Ac- accord therewith, and that soon, if

In less than a week after Herr and Henry Eicheim, violinist. Progress Toward Democracy Scheidemann had published his declaration, and Herr von Zedlitz had uttered his warning the Reichstag was from Herr Scheidemann.

It seems to be generally recognized, The Socialist press, in particular, owever, that the Government's de- complains that the progress made was also influenced by the toward democracy has been very ourse that events had been taking slight, but it admits that the concesboth in the House and outside. The sions enumerated represent some great debate on preventive arrest, steps toward the goal at which it aims, which was the central point of the and for which, it insists, Germany is ssion, was preceded and followed by bound; namely, a parliamentary and

a recent article, points to the necestemper of the House, and an sity for the mobilization of the civilian Artists to Appear article published by Herr Scheide- population of the Allied countries, folann, the Socialist majority leader, in lowing the example which Germany phony Hall and Jordan Hall include war that France could strengthen her the Vorwarts, the day following the has set. To the mobilization of the preventive arrest debate attracted par-ticular attention. It is upon Herr German armies we replied by the Mme. Johanna Gadski, soprano, and key in Tripoli, the rights over the recheidemann and his party that the mobilization of our armies, he says, Eddy Brown, violinist. Conservatives have always accused the and to meet the German civilian mobi-Chancellor of relying for support, lization there is nothing for us to do, turn have frequently criticized their but take a similar measure. And this former colleague as being an accom- should be done, not in six or in three plice of the Government. The inter- months time, but immediately, so that Evelyn Starr, violinist. est was general, therefore, when the Germany shall not again have an adlalist leader came forward with the vantage of several months over us. declaration that the Government had What I ask for is the wholesale mobifailed to perform its primary duty lization of civilians, men and women, of protecting civic freedom from mili- and the first step to be taken in any tary domination, and that it had done mobilization is the closing of all inso because it had no support in any dustries, of all trades, which do not direction to enable it to exercise the directly or indirectly contribute to the essary authority. Attacked by the war, or to the provision of absolute Left and forsaken by the Right- necessities. You do not like that! that was the position of the Govern- You think you are going to lose by it! ment, he wrote. That is the conse- Well, it is war, and have not hunence of the unutterably foolish at- dreds of thousands of our fellow counempt to substitute a compulsory for a trymen given a great deal more than ntary political truce which would merely their fortunes? Have they not have been maintained as far as pos- sacrificed everything in defense of the . . The Government cannot country,-in your defense? And what rule because it has no party at its of our fellow countrymen in the inback—and under the prevailing system vaded provinces, have not they lost there can be no Government parties, that is, no parties that are ready to share responsibility with the Government boundaries the German mobilization of the entire population meant that the Government boundaries meant that the Government boundaries meant that the Government boundaries meant that the Government beautiful the grant that the Government beautiful the grant that the Government parties, have not they lost choral Performances civilian mobilization? And supposing the German mobilization of the entire provinces, have not they lost concerns a non-concernment parties, that is, no parties that are ready to share responsibility with the Government parties, and the grant they lost concerns a non-concernment parties, and the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the Government parties, and the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the Government parties, and the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the Government parties, and the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the Government parties, and the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the grant parties that are ready to share responsibility with the grant parties that the grant parties that are ready to share responsibilities tha population meant that the German nsible for something over which armies broke through our front line and took Paris and 15 or 20 of our departments, should we not then lose a great deal more than we shall by a mobilization which our patriotism demands of us? And besides, think of what the Germans are now doing in Belgium and the north and the north are The second act in a general civilian

mobilization would be to contribute all this newly available activity to the public defense. This does not mean that everybody should be set to making munitions, though any number of women can be employed in work which hitherto could only be perand a strong man. We, too, he went formed by men, owing to a perfecting of the machinery. But it means that ture him to curselves somewhat women shall take the places of men ss and force. If the energy of the all the retired employees belonging to stem in consonance with the wishes masters and professors who had repassed on war benefits which will result in a reduction of salaries which, high, as are those of a portion of the working classes; and in the confiscation for the use of the State of those scandalous fortunes made by some since the war out of the misfortunes everybody will understand, a civilian mobilization would be impossible with governmental methods which have not succeeded even after 28 months of war in dealing thoroughly with the strikers from the ranks of the army. Civilian mobilization calls for the formation of a Comité de Salut Public comthe end of the war.

### BOSTON NOTES

(Continued from page eight)

Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 23—Piano recital by Mme. Yolande Mero.

Friday evening, Jan. 26-Concert by

Third Kneisel Concert

Nicholas Rubinstein's.

In the lecture hall of the Boston ble to solution. Public Library Constance Ramsay and The present Tripolitan hinterland surrection, mob violence, violation of Henry Gideon will give a program question, he explained, originated in treaties, and on a general denial of consisting of the holiday music of a state of things created before Italy justice as measured by international many lands, at 3:30 on the afternoon succeeded Turkey in the possession of practice; rights and duties of aliens. use his harpsichord in preference to a ratified by the treaty of Lausanne in about to be naturalized; friendof Sunday, Dec. 24. Mr. Gideon will piano for accompanying the songs.

The numbers are as follows: Old French carols: "D'ou viens-tu, bergère?" (Canada), "Alleluia Kyrie Christie," "Le Sommeil de l'Enfant Jesu," Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabelle." German: "Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht," two Christmas songs by Cornelius. New Year

the following:

Povla Frisch, soprano. Jan. 7, afternoon, Symphony Hall,

Fritz Kreisler, violinist. Jan. 13, afternoon, Jordan Hall, Miss

Club of wind instrument players. Jan. 16, evening, Jordan Hall, Miss Dai Buell, pianist. Jan. 17, afternoon, Jordan Hall, Miss

Irma Seydel, violinist. Jan. 20, afternoon, Jordan Hall, Oliver Denton, pianist.

Kreisler playing the piano accompani-Jan. 26. afternoon, Jordan Hall, Harold Bauer, pianist.

Jan. 27, afternoon, Jordan Hall, Miss Elena Gerhardt, soprano. Jan. 31, evening, Jordan Hall, Rich-

### ard Platt, pianist.

Concerts announced by choral organizations include the following: People's Choral Union, Frederick W. Wodell, conductor. "The Creation." Jan. 10, evening, Jordan Hall-Choral Music Society, Stephen Townsend, conductor. Program of short

Jan. 24, evening, Symphony Hall-Russian Cathedral Choir, New York, in program of Russian liturgical music. Boston National Opera

The Boston National Opera Company, Max Rabinoff, director, appears at the Boston Opera House the first week in January, giving six evening performances and a matinee, as fol-

Monday, Jan. 1-"Andrea Chenier." Tuesday, Jan. 2-"Madam Butter-Wednesday, Jan. 3-"Love of Three

Kings." Thursday, Jan. 4-"Iris." Friday, Jan. 5-"Faust." Saturday, Jan. 6-Afternoon, "Bohême"; evening, "Aïda."

### AT THE THEATERS

Castle Square—"Peg o' My Heart," 8:10. Colonial—Otis Skinner, 8:15. Copley—Four playlets, 8:10. Copley—Four playlets, 8:10.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 7:45.

Majestic—"Bunker Bean," 8:15.

Park Square—"The Great Lover," 8:15.

Shubert—"You're in Love," 8:20.

Tremont—"Betty," musical comedy, 8.

Wilbur—"The Cinderella Man," 8:15.

Matinees—Dally at Keith's, 1:45; Wednes

day and Saturday at Wilbur, Colonial, Majestic, Shubert, Park Square, Tremont, 2:15: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the Copley, 2:10; daily except Monday and Friday at the Castle Square, 2:10

BROOKLINE VALUATION HIGHER In the December warrant just completed by the Brookline assessors an increase of \$2,069,755 in the town valuation is shown. This brings the total valuation to \$130,488,575. The addiposed of young and energetic men tional assessments will bring \$30,who would govern as dictators up to 632.67 into the town treasury if no abatements are granted.



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### SIGNOR PIAZZA VIEWS ITALIAN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Tuesday evening, Jan. 23—Sonata ROME, Italy—As Italy looks to the possessions, and upon the rights uprecital by Huyman Bultekan, planist, present war to solve not only her held by Turkey to which Italy has Mediterranean problem, but also her colonial question, the Tribuna is pub-Hans Ebell, pianist, Ralph Smalley, lishing a series of articles by Signor DIPLOMATIC STUDY 'cellist, and Edouard Dern, violinist. Giuseppe Piazza clearly setting forth the difficulties of the position and the possibilities of an adjustment satisfac-On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 2, at tory to Italy. A glance at the map Steinert Hall, the Kneisel Quartet will reveal the present fragmentary will give the third of its series of nature of Italy's colonial possessions, composed in Moscow, toward the end ously faced, for Libyan political ecoof 1873. Its first performance was at nomical and territorial c.fficulties are nonpolitical character for protecting really bound up with old questions of citizens from injuries received in forforeign policy which the present international situation render more amena-

of 1910 was accepted, which estab-ALLIES' CIVILIAN
POPULATION URGED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
PARIS, France—Gustave Hervé, in a recent article, points to the necesthat treaty. It was only when Turkey was obliged to withdraw her troops Artists announced to appear in Sym- upon the outbreak of the Italo-Turkish claim by occupation, but as Italy by Dec. 31, afternoon, Symphony Hall, the treaty of Lausanne succeeded Turgion upheld by Turkey are also up-Jan. 6, afternoon, Jordan Hall, Mme. held by Italy. In fact, when France established another garrison in this contested region a few months ago, it was immediately withdrawn upon a remonstrance from Italy and the question was thus tacitly left in abeyance Jan. 15, evening, Jordan Hall, Longy till the present European conflict

should be over. The possesssion of this region to the south of Tripoli is of the utmost importance to Italy, Signor Piazza argues, as it is traversed by the line of communication between the town of Tripoli on the coast and the rich Jan. 24, afternoon, Jordan Halls and populous district of Lake Ciad, Reinhold Warlich, baritone, with Fritz upon which rests the whole value of Tripoli as a possession, A little to the west of this line of communication is another connecting Cano in Nigeria with the town of Tripoli, from which France has built a branch route leading into Algiers, and the solution to the question proposed by Signor Piazza is that the Franco-Italian boundary should be defined so as to leave this latter line of communication in the hands of France up to the junction of the branch striking off into fully recognized French territory, the remaining portion running

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on to Tripoli to fall to Italy as it is connected by a cross road with the more direct route from Lake Clad to Tripoli, to which Italy lays an un-COLONIAL ISSUES qualified claim, based upon the general hinterland theory governing the international partitioning of African now succeeded.

### COURSE ARRANGED

NEW YORK, N. Y .- New York University has completed arrangements for a new course to meet the demand for specialized training in the diplomatic protection of American citizens and property abroad. The course will be taught by Dr. Earl Willis Crecraft, an authority on international law and diplomacy, and will begin next February. The present curriculum includes international law, treaties, and the consular service.

Plans for the new work are as yet somewhat tentative. In a general way the course will cover the following eign countries; presentation, prosecution, and settlement of international claims which are based on war, in-Libya. Upon the Italian occupation, of naturalized citizens and persons 1911, the Franco-Ottoman convention ly and nonfriendly means of securing redress.

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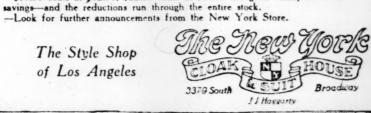
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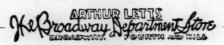
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# BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

### STOCK MARKET HAS HOLIDAY **ASPECT TODAY**

developments over the holidays that would exercise considerable market influence, and they did not wish to have their holiday rest disturbed by Atchison.....1043/8 1041/2 104 US Steel pf...1187/8 120 1181/2 120 Atchison pf...10034 10034 10034 10034 Utah Copper ... 1001/2 1021/4 981/2 1001/ being either heavily long or short.

The timidity which prevailed during AtGulfctf..... 109 117 1081/2 116 Utah Sc..... 231/4 231/4 231/4 231/4 the early sales was reflected in lower AtGulfpictt... 651/2 651/2 651/2 V-C Chem .... 42 41 41/8 41/4 prices for nearly all of the active Bald Loco.... 61 61 571/4 581/2 Wabash ..... 151/2 151/2 151/2 151/2 | The troleum opened of a point at 96 | Indood fighth | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 the close. Utah Copper opened off ½ and 100½, declined to 98½ and advanced Cal Petrol.... 25 25 25 nearly 4 points.

Gulf common opened in Boston at Can Pacific....165 166 165 166½ 108, a loss of ½ from Friday's closing, Ct Leather.... 86 86½ 83¾ 85 and advanced to 116 before the close. Chan Motor ... 101 1011/2 101 1011/2 Mohawk opened up ½ at 97½ dropped to 95 and rallied a point. Tamarack opened up ¼ at 47, declined to 45 and recovered most of the loss.

Chan Motor . . 101 101/2 101/2 101 101/2 10

New York total sales, 505,900 shares; \$1,318,000 bonds. For the week, 9,888,400 shares; \$21,363,000 bonds.

#### SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Dec. 21

ong the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the J. F. Dumphy of Chicago Cata- Con Gas ..... 1323/4 1323/4 1321/8 1321/8 to House; Essex.

to Thomas Webster of Montgomery Corn Prod....241/4 243/4 231/2 241/4 Corn Prod pf...1111/8 1111/8 1101/2 111

Thomas McHugh of Marks & Cruc Steel . . . 59 59 56½ 59 

Cloak & Suit House; Essex.

New York—A. P. Smith of The Reciprocal Jobbers; U. S.

New York W. W. Bowman of Charles Williams Stores; 113 Lincoln st.

New Orleans—B. N. Heineman; U. S.

Omaha—W. J. Cully of F. P. Kirkendall

Co.: Tour.

C. Montes of Charles Gene Electric... 168 4 167 8 16

Porto Rico—M. Covas of Homa & Co; U. S. Pueblo, Col.—E. J. Jones; U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS

#### ROSTON CLEARING HOUSE Boston Clearing House exchanges In Paper pf...1017/8 102 1001/4 102

..........\$38,031,381 Holiday Kenne Cop.... 45 453/4 441/4 45 

 Exchanges
 \$48,031,381
 Holiday

 Balances
 4,534,527
 Lack Steel
 82%
 23½
 81½
 83

 For week—
 Exchanges
 227,471,691
 154,835,949
 Lehigh Val
 79
 80
 79
 80

 Balances
 33,374,355
 10,926,017
 Mackay pf
 65
 65
 65
 65

 Local United States Subtreasury Max Motor .... 52 533/8 51

credit balance at the Boston Clearing Maxwelllpf... 72 72 71 72 House today, \$132,793.

#### WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY Fair and colder tonight and Sunday; oderate west ands becoming variable.

For Southern New England: Fair tonight and Sunday without decided temperature change.

For Northern New England: Fair tonat Enamel ... 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ Avenue.

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#### IN OTHER CITIES

(8 a. m.)
Albany
Buffalo 18 New York
Chicago16 Philadelphia
Cincinnati14 Pittsburgh
Denver20 Postland, Me
Des Moines 8 Portland, Ore
Jacksonville 40 San Francisco
Kansas City16 St. Louis
Nantucket 20 Washington

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK—Following are the \*Public Ser...130 130 130 120 transactions on the New York stock Ray Con..... 27 27 261/8 263/4 giving the opening, high. Reading ......104 1041/4 103 1033/4 sales today: low and last sales today: Last Rdg 1st pf.... 441/8 441/8 441/8 441/8 Sale Repub 1&S... 771/4 771/4 761/8 763/8 Open High Low AjaxRubber... 723/4 731/2 723/4 723/4 Rep I & S pf. 1037/8 104 1037/8 104 Alaska Gold... 111/8 12 11 12 Rumely..... 191/2 191/2 191/2 191/2 Volume of Trading Consider- Allis-Chal.... 261/2 261/2 261/2 Rumelypf.... 361/8 361/8 361/8 361/8 ably Reduced—Lower Range Allis-Chalpf... 85 85 81 81 Ry Steel Sp. ... 4934 4934 4934 4934 4934 1736 173 of Prices Followed by Good Am B Sugar... 91 91 881/2 90 Shat Ari ..... 261/2 261/2 261/2 261/2 261/2 Rally—Gulf Common Feature ABS&F pf...185 185 185 185 So Pacific.... 971/2 971/2 97 971/2 Am Can ..... 471/2 473/4 463/4 463/4 So Ry ..... 331/8 331/2 325/8 33 Am Car Fy .... 65 651/4 64 643/4 So Ry pf ..... 691/2 701/4 691/2 70 There was not much inclination on Am H&L .... 131/2 131/2 127/8 127/8 StL&SF wi... 27 271/2 27 271/2 part of traders either to buy or sell Am H&L pf... 62 62 60 601/2 Studebaker ... 112 1121/2 110 1117 stocks during the greater part of to- AmIceSec .... 3034 31 3034 31 StLSW pf. ... 53 53 53 day's short session. Toward the close Am Linseed... 171/4 181/8 181/4 183/8 Ten Cop ctf wi 161/2 161/2 161/2 161/2 161/2 business became more active and, al- Am Loco..... 761/8 761/4 741/2 753/4 Texas Co ..... 2111/2 2111/2 209 2111/2 though there had been a heavy tone Am Locopf ... . 1041/2 105 1041/8 105 Texas Corts .. 27 27 27 27 most of the time, the closing was Am Smelt'g....105% 105% 104% 10514 Third Ave..... 50% 50% 50% 50% strong. Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Am Smelt pf...115 115 115 115 TCRT...... 95 95 95 common was the star performer, re-common was the star performer, re-cording a net gain of nearly 8 points Am Sugar....1097/s 1097/s 1081/2 1093/s Union Pac....1471/2 1473/4 1463/4 1473/4 As a rule traders seemed disposed Am Tel & Tel .. 1253/8 1253/8 1253/4 1253/4 Union Pac pf ... 843/8 843/8 843/8 843/8 to wait until after Christmas before Am Woolen ... 43 43 53 43 UnitedFruit ... 150 150 1491/2 150 extending commitments. They ap- Am Writ pf ... 451/2 46 451/4 46 USCIP.... 203/4 203/4 201/2 201/2 peared to think that there might be Am Zinc ..... 375/8 38 361/4 367/8 US Rubber .... 611/8 613/4 601/2 61

Cal Petrolpf... 521/2 521/2 521/2 521/2

Ill Central .... 107 107 107 107

In Nickel Ct... 431/2 431/2 413/4 42

In Paper ..... 45 451/2 431/2 44

Maxwell2pf... 37 37 37 37

Mex Petrol.... 96 96 941/8 96

Mex Pet pf..... 95 95 95 95

Mo Pacific .... 17 171/4 17 17

O&W..... 301/8 301/8 30 30 36 Owens BotM ... 973/8 973/8 973/8 973/8

531/8

#### **BOSTON RESERVE** BANK REPORT

'The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston makes the following condensed state Ches & Ohio... 651/4 653/4 65 653/4 ment of condition at the close of

ı	CM&StPaul 911/2	92	911/2	92	business Dec. 22:	
	CM&StP pt 12434	1243/4	1243/4	12434	Gold and gold certificates-	
1	Chi RI&Pac 95	351/2	347/8	35	In settlement fund\$ In bank	
	Chi & Alt 24	24	23	23	5% redemption fund	50,000
	Chi&GWest 141/8	141/8	141/8	141/8	Legal tender notes, silver certificates, subsidiary coin.	-
	C&G West pf 415/8	415/8	411/2	411/2	etc	165,296
	Chi & N W1251/2	1251/2	1241/2	1241/2	Bills discounted and bought-	
	Chile Cop 251/4	253/8	243/4	251/8	Commercial paper	8,126,999 485,000
	ChinoCop 551/4	551/2	523/4	545/8	Bank acceptances	8,049,423
	Col Fuel 46				Trade acceptances	368,013
	Col Gas & El 401/8	405/8	391/2	50	U S Bonds	2,332,000 920,002
	Com Tab&R 47	47	47	47	Due from other Federal Resv	w /(pa   4)
	Con Gas 1323/4	1323/4	1321/8	1321/8	Federal Reserve notes on hand	4,887,336 810,500
	Corn Prod241/4	243/4	231/2	241/4	National bank notes	25,000
	Corn Prodpf 1111/8	1111/8	1101/2	111	Total resources\$	56 376 056
						00,0,0,000

to retire outstanding Federal reserve notes ...... 13,062,68

#### RAILWAY POINTS

The Adams Express Company special, operated by the Pennsylvania and New Haven roads between Chicago and Boston, arrived at South Station Utah Copper... 1001/2 1001/2 100 1001/2 \$2.75@3.25; No. 2, \$1.75@2.25; Green-Granby Min... 88% 8834 87% 8834 during the night with 16 cars, a record Utah Metal... 63% 61/2 61/4 61/2 ings. \$2.50@3.50; Pippins, \$2@2.50; Gt Nor Ore .... 35 1/8 35 35 35 4 for this train.

Gt Nor pf ..... 1173/8 1173/2 1173/8 1173/8 Fueblo, Col.—E. J. Jones; U. S.

San Francisco—H. N. Grossman of The Emportum; U. S.

Scranton—J. A. Palen; U. S.

Scranton—J. A. Palen; U. S.

San Juan—E. Gonzales; U. S.

Harvof NJ....11978 121 11978 121

Lutter Hutchins of pneumatic tower No. 1, South Station, accompanied by Mrs. Hutchins, is spending a leave of absence at Bourne, on Cape Cod.

RONDS

journey to Cherry Brook in reserved

and Mandolin Glee Club.

the provinces. The New Haven private examination car No. 550, in charge of Frank A.

The private Pullman parlor car Gertrude, occupied by Charles E. Mayer and party, was attached to the Bos-

Official predictions by the United States Miami ...... 3734 381/2 371/2 381/4 this morning, en route to Ashland,
Weather Bureau MCDASSM 1161/4 1161/4 1161/4 N H MSP&SSM... 1161/2 1161/2 1161/2 N. H. Manager William H. Wright of the

NY Central ... 1041/4 1041/4 1031/4 1031/4 Cornell University students, occu-N&W...... 1371/2 1371/2 1351/4 136 pying three special Pullman sleepers

Denver20 Postland, Me22	0&W 301/8	301/8	30	30	ICAIL WALL DANGER	00
Des Moines 8 Portland, Ore36				973%	SOUTHERN PACIFIC	1
Jacksonville 40 San Francisco48	Death Mail 2014	2034	2014		November— Inc	crease
Kansas City16 St. Louis24	Pacine alan 2074	2078	2074	2074	Oper revenue\$15,134,505 1.3	81.557
Nantucket30 Washington28	Penn 56%	5678	561/8	56%	Oper expenses 8,990,529 •6	24,520
-	Peoples Gas107	109	107	109	Oper income 5,502,986 7	24,993
ALMANAC FOR TODAY	Phila Co 42	42	42	42		94,588
Sun rises7:11 High water,	PittsCoalctf 401/2	4034	385%	395%	Oper expenses 44,267,637 3,8	06,663
Sun sets 4:16 9:32 a.m., 10:09 p.m. Length of day . 9:05 Moon rises . 6:04 a.m.					Oper Income 27.878.561 3,8	90,000
LIGHT VEHICLE LAMPS AT 4:46 P. M.	Pressed St 761/4	761/2	763/4	761/2	*Decrease.	1

#### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON-Following are the trans-actions on the Boston Stock Exchange,

3/4	sales today:	nign, i	ow an	u la
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1/8	Allaska 11	n High	Low	S
	Alaska 113	4 117/8	11	11
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1/8	Am AgCh 90	90	191/2	89
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1/4	Am Sugar 1093	4 10934	10334	109
-	Am Sugar pf 118	118	118	118
	Am Tel 1253	4 1251/2	1251/4	125
1/2	Am Tel rts 1 31	-32 2	1 31-3	2 2
1/8	Am Wool pf 953			
/8	Am Zinc 38	38	37	37
1/2	Anaconda 833	4 831/4	82 .	82
4	Anaconda 835 Ariz Com 135	4 137/8	127/8	13
4	AtlGulf&WI 108	116	108	115
1/8	B&A172	173	172	172
/8	Boston & Ma 43	43	43	43
	Boston & Ma 43 Butte & Sup 483 Cal & Ariz 783	493/	4934	48
	Col & Ariz 701	4 7914	781/	18
1/4	Cal & Hecla525	2 /0/2	525	535
1/8				
	Centennial 195	1972	19/2	19
1/2	Chino 55½ Cop Range 65¾	4 55/4	55	33
	Cop Range 657	2 0594	04	(3
14	Daly West 23	4 294	294	2
18	Davis Daly 5%	2 5%4	5/4	2
	East Butte 17			
4	Edison Elec 228			228
/2	Franklin 85	\$ 87/8		8
4	Ga Ry & E pf 94			94
1/2	Green-Can 447	441/2	441/2	44
/2	Hancock 17		17	
4	Indiana 31/4	31/4	31/4	3
-	Int Port Ce 18	18	18	18
1/8	Isl Cr Coal 58	59	55	59
4	Isle Royale 34	. 34		34
1/2	7 1 0	12	12	12
,	La Salle 41	4 41/	41/2	4
2	Mason Val 57 Mass 131 Mass Elec 43	8 57/8	57/8	5
	Mass 131/	133/4	131/2	13
	Mass Flor 43	4 43/4	43/4	4
	Mass Floorf 261	4 27	263/	27
	Mass Elecpf 261/ Mass Gas 931/	4 04	031/	CA
	Merg'thaler 169	160	160	160
Γ				
•	Miami 38			38
	Mohawk 971			96
n -	N Arcadian 53			5
f	New Eng Tel1211/	1211/2	121	121
-	New Idria 15	15	15	15
	New River 231/		231/2	24
00	North Butte 231/	231/4	221/2	22
5	No ScoSteel108	103	107	107
00	NYNH&H 531/	531/2	531/2	53
	Old Dom 65	€5	63	65
6	PondCrCoal 181/	181/2	18	18
9	PuntaSugar 42	45	42	44
0	Quincy 90	90	90	90
3	Ray Con 261/2		251/3	26
0	Shannon 9	91/4	9	9
2	Cauth Tales	5	5	5
8	SUtah M&S 30c		28c	230
0	St Marys 883/		871/2	90
0	Superior 131/2		131/2	13
6	Sup&Boston 51/2			
			53/8	5
0	Swift & Co 147		1461/3	148
2	Tamarack 47	47	45	46
8 8	Torrington 593/	-	593/4	59
6	Trinity 6	61/2	6	6
-	Tuolumne 2	21/8	2	2
6	U Shoe Mac 5634		561/2	
	U Shoe M pf 295/			
5	UnitedFruit151	151	1491/2	149
	US Smelt 623/4	64	621/2	64
-1	ITC Cmalt ne Pa	2.7/		

LIABILITIES

Luther Hutchins of pneumatic tower West End .... 56 57½ 56 57½ 2.50.

The Appalachian Mountain Club Leicester, Eng.—Harry Boston of H. Bos- Inspiration ... 57 57 55¾ 56¾ Fitchburg equipment today, leaving Int AgCorpf... 427/8 43 421/8 43 North Station at 1:40 p. m.

> lor and dining car train from New Swift&Co5s ......1011/4 1011/3 1011/8 Haven to Rochester, N. Y., today for Westn Tel5s ...... 99% 99% 99% the accommodation of the Yale Banjo The Boston & Maine operated the

St. John express from North Station

Barrows, is located at South Station power house yard for the convenience of Midland division employees.

ton & Maine road's Montreal express from North Station at 9:30 o'clock

MoK&T..... 12 12 111/2 117/8 Boston Terminal Company has as-Mo Pac Ct .... 171/4 171/5 171/5 171/5 signed track 28 and platform in South Mo Pac Wi 243/4 241/4 Station train shed to United States Mo Pac wi.... 345% 343% 343% 343% parcel post service for the purpose of Nat Biscuit .... 1241/2 1241/2 1241/2 making quick deliveries on Dorchester

Nat Enamel ... 27/4 21/8 27/2 27/2

Nat Enamel ... 27/2 27/2

#### North Am .... 6934 70 693/2 693/2 arrived at South Station over the Bos-North Pac....1101/2 1101/2 1101/2 ton & Albany Railroad this morning will be known as Cleveland Metal O Cities Gas... 1091/2 1091/2 106 1091/2 en route from East Ithaca, N. Y.

IN HE WILL T	71 11 11	11100	1
SOUTHERN	PACIFIC		
November-		Increase	-
Oper revenue	15,134,505	1.381.557	
Oper expenses	8,990,529	•624,520	
Oper income	5,502,986	724,993	
From July 1-			1
Oper revenue	75,433,677	8,094,588	1
Oper expenses	44,267,637	3,806,663	1
Oper Income		3,890,000	1
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US Steel ..... 10734 10734 10534 1061/2 Utah-Apex . . . 318 318 318 318 Utah-Cons . . . 171/2 181/2 171/2 18 Ventura ..... 8 8 734 8

High Low Last Am T& T 48 ..... 91 91 91 Am T & T 5s ..... 991/8 99 The New Haven and Boston & Al- Atchison 4s...... 941/2 941/2 941/2

bany roads furnished a first class par- AGu&WI5s ...... 84 84 84

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Feature of London stock exchange and balances for today and the week Kan City So ... 26 25½ 25¾ in three sections at 7:30 o'clock last Thursday was a rise of ¾ per cent in the primary markets. It is pointed the primary markets. It is pointed out that price of the British war loan.

Feature of London stock exchange importance was transacted here or in the primary markets. It is pointed out that price of the British war loan.

secure an issue of \$5,000,000 per cent Commercial. gold bonds, due Nov 1, 1946.

oak timber for ties for 1000 miles of to good strained varieties and other railroad track in Scotland has been grades were unchanged. The feeling secured by Durham, N. C., dealer. American Chamber of Commerce has proportions after the turn of the year, been organized in London to further when prices are expected to show a

States and United Kingdom. Organization is understood to have support of rosins per barrel ex-yard New York: both- governments. private concerns will erect plants for M \$7.20, N \$7.35, WG \$7.75, WW \$7.85.

bined capacity of 700 tons of kelp scarcity of both grades of tar. Drury and associates. New concern are offered at \$4@4.25 a barrel. Products Company, with \$5,000,000 7

#### will be issued at this time. COTTON MARKET

per cent preferred and \$5,000,000 com-

)		Ne	w York		La
1		Open	High	Low	sa
	Jan	16.33	16.63	16.20	16.
}	March	16.60	17.00	16.60	16.
	May		17.29	16.78	17.5
	July		17.32	16.82	17.3
	Oct		15.26	15.65	15.
	Spots, 16.7		55 points.		

#### PROVISIONS Arrivals

Str Onondaga, Jacksonville, Fla; Tuscan, Baltimore, 15 cts parsley and 118 cts kale. Metropolitan strs, New York, 185 bags beans, 242 bxs grapefruit, 276 bxs oranges, 98 bags coconuts, 10 pkgs figs, 131 bxs macaroni, 6 bxs dates.

Boston Receipts Today-2309 bbls 3238 bxs apples, 732 bbls cranberries, 3 refrigerators strawberries, 9902 bxs oranges, 1057 bxs grapefruit, 392 bxs lemons, 98 bags coconuts, 148 bbls grapes, 100 bxs raisins; 10 pkgs figs, 6 bxs dates, 18,900 bu potatoes, 1137 bbls sweet

For the Week-7097 bbls 22,680 bxs apples, 732 bbls cranberries, 23 refrigerators strawberries, 58,103 bxs oranges, 6477 bxs grape fruit, 2022 bxs lemons, 32,000 stems bananas, 101 bags coconuts, 10 crates pineapples, 1665 bbls, 1093 bskts grapes, 5381 bxs raisins, 130 pkgs figs, 1728 bxs dates, 5297 bags peanuts, 118,728 bushels potatoes, 4116 barrels sweet potatoes.

**Boston Poultry Receipts** Today, 2791 pkgs; last year was a

Boston Wholesale Prices Flour-New wheat spring patents

\$8.40@9.10; special short patents. \$9.50@9.85; fancy, \$10.50; spring clears in sacks, \$7.10@7.90; winter patents, \$8.10@8.60; winter straights \$7.85@8.35; winter clears, \$7.70@ 8.15; Kansas patents in sacks, \$8@8.70. Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow \$1.12; No. 3 yellow \$1.10; sample yellow \$1.08;

ple yellow \$1.051/2@1.06. Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white, 63½c; No. 2 clipped white, 62½c; No. 3 clipped white, 61c; for shipment, fancy 40 lbs 63@631/2c; fancy 38 lbs 62½@63c; regular 38 lbs 61½@62c;

regular 36 lbs 61@611/c. \$47; linseed meal \$50; gluten feed \$39.73; hominy feed \$42.90; stock feed \$40.35; oat hulls \$23.50; alfalfa meal

Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Granulated cornmeal \$5.75, bolted \$5.70, bag meal \$2.08@2.10, cracked corn, \$2.10@2.12. oatmeal rolled \$6.90, cut and ground

Hay-Choice \$22.50, No. 1 grade \$21, No. 2 grade \$18, No. 3 grade \$15, stock \$13@14, alfalfa \$17@23.

Straw-Rye, \$13.50@14, oat \$10@11. Beans—Car lots, choice pea, \$6.85 @7; red kidney, \$7.25@7.50; yellow eyes, \$6.50@6.75; Scotch green peas, \$5.50; California small white, \$7@7.15; Canadian peas, \$3.25@3.75; lima beans,

Potatoes - Maine, \$3,50@3.60 per 2-bu bag, in bulk at Charlestown, \$1.65. 1.70 bu; sweets, \$1.50 bskt. Onions-Connecticut Valley, \$4@4.50 bag; Spanish. \$4.25 per 120-lb case.

Butter—Northern creamery extras. 39½@40c; western firsts, 37@37½c; western extras, 39@391/c. Eggs - Fancy hennery and nearby, 59@60c; eastern extras, 56@58c;

western extras, 55@56c; western prime firsts, 50@51c; western firsts, 48 @49c; storage extras, 331/2@34c; storage firsts, 321/2@33c. Fruit-Oranges, California, \$1.75@

3.50 bx; Florida, \$2.25@3; grapefruit, US Smelt .... 62¾ 64 62½ 64 \$2@3.25; grapes, Malaga, \$2.50@5 keg; US Smelt pf... 51 51% 51 51½ pineapples, \$2.75@3.75 per crt; cranberries, \$1.50@2.25 crt, \$4@7 bbl; Florida strawberries 50@60c.

Apples—MacIntosh Reds, \$3@5; Baldwins, fa\_cy, \$3.25@3.75; No. 1, Pound Sweets, \$2.50@3.50, bu bxs 500 @\$1.50; western box apples, \$1.50@

Sugar-American, Arbuckle and Revere refineries quote granulated and fine as a basis at 7.05c a pound in 100bbl lots and 7.10c in 20-bbl lots.

### NAVAL STORES

sumers continued to hold aloof from 979,000; circulation, decreased \$55,000. the naval stores market Friday with the result that no business of any importance was transacted here or in out that prices in the South are be-American Steel & Wire Company of ing firmly maintained. Locally deal-Alabama has executed a first mort- ers continued to ask 551/2 cents a galgage to New York Trust Company to lon on the dock, says the New York

Rosins-Trading was of a routine Contract calling for delivery before character yesterday. Sellers were May 1, 1917, of 1,000,000 feet of white quoting \$6.65 a barrel on the common is that export demand will reach large business relations between United material improvement. These quotations are in graded

Graded B \$6.65, D \$6.70, E \$6.80, F Department of Agriculture and two \$6.85, G \$6.85, H \$6.90, I \$6.95, K \$7, production of potash from kelp off Tar and Pitch-Trading was quiet Santa Barbara, Cal., coast, with com- yesterday. There was still a great laily.

burned grades were being held on Merger is planned of Cleveland the basis of \$9@9.25 per barrel, and Foundry Company, Cleveland Metal retort tar at \$9.25@9.75. Finest grades Products Company and Cleveland Fac- of pine pitch are held at \$5 per bartory Company, all controlled by F. E. rel, while other grades of pine pitch

stores market: Spirits of turpentine ont Silver .... 6 6 6 RAII WAY FARNINGS mon, of which \$4,000,000 of each kind steady at 521/4c; sales 54. Rosin firm; sales 700. Prices: WW \$7.20, WG \$7, N \$6.80, M \$6.40, K \$6.20, L \$6.10, H \$6.05, G \$6.05, F \$6, D \$6. B \$6.

> FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, N. Y .- Demaind ster-

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Demaind sterling 4.75 7-16, cables 4.76 7-16. Franc checks 5.84½, cables 5.83¼, Guilders 40¾ @ 40¾. Reichsmark checks 72½, close of business on Sat., Dec. 30, 1916.

MANUFACTURERS—ATTENTIC Do you want Pacific Northwest Representation and Service facilities are able for non-coefficing lines of merit. cables 7214.

#### NEW YORK BONDS NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock

Exchange giving the high, low and last sales today: High Low Last

Am Ag Chem d 5s.	102	102	102
Am Sm Sec 6s	1061/2	1051/4	1063
Am T&T col 4s	911/8	91	911/
Anglo-French 58.	933%	- 931/4	931/4
Armour 41/28	935%	931/2	935%
Atch gen 48	945/8	\$45%	945/8
B & O 31/28		935/8	935
B & O CV 41/28	951/2	951/4	951/2
Beth Steel fdg	1011/4	1011/4	1011/4
B R T 58	1011/2	1011/2	1011/
C & O cv 5s	941/4	94	54
C B & Q 48	981/4	981/4	981/4
Chili Cop 78			13136
City of Paris 6s	961/2	161/4	9638
Dom Can 5s '21 wi	100	100	100
I R T fdg 5s	981/2	981/4	981/4
Japan 41/28 n	88	88	88
Japan 41/28	881/2	881/2	881/2
L & N 48	97	97	97
Pub Ser N J 58	92	92	92
Reading 4s	951/4	951/4	951/4
R I 58	74	74	74
R I gn 48	861/2	861/2	861/
So Pac 48	863/4	8634	8634
So Ry 48	75	747/8	75
U RR S F 48	38	38	38
UKGtB 58 '19	981/4	281/4	581/4
U S Steel 5s	1051/2	1051/2	1051/

#### GOVERNMENT BONDS Registered 3s......100 Coupon ......1011/4 Registered 4s......110

### **BOSTON CURB**

	High	Low	Close
Alaska	93c	93c	93c
American Oil	14c	12e	12c
Bay State Gas	12e	12c	12c
Bolivar	15c	15e	15c
Boston Ely	50c	50c	50c
Boston Montana	70c	66c	70c
Butte London	47c	47c	47c
Calumet-Corbin	2e	11/2C	112c
Calumet Jerome	2	1 12	2
Champion	12e	10c	11c
Colonial Mines	50c	48c	50c
Copper Springs		10c	11c
Cortez Asso Mines		35c	35c
Crystal Copper		92c	9 <b>5</b> c
Eagle Bluebell		11%	1%
Earle Eagle		46c	46c
First Nat'l Copper		3%	334
Fortuna		11c	12c
Gila		11%	11%
Homa Oil		82c	82c
Humboldt		3%	3%
Inspiration Needles	63c	63c	63c
Inter-Mountain Min Co		89c	90c
Iron Cap		17	18
po pref		17	17
Jerome Verde	110	1 10	11
La Rose	50c	50e	50c
Majestic		70e	70e
Midas		25c	25c
Mojave Tungsten	140	1 %	1%
Nevada Douglas		1 %	1%
New Baltic		2%	2%
New Cornelia	16	151/2	16
New Era		75c	76c
Nixon	40c	35c	39e
Pitts Idaho		113	1%
Palisade	31c	30c	30c
Pioneer	2%	2%	2%
Porcupine Premier		14c	14c
Rex Consolidated Rilla Mining Co	59c	49c 5c	49c 6c
	6c 61c	56c	58c
Truro Steel		1	1
United Verde Ex		3715	38
Watters Tunnel		50	50

Watters Tunnel ..... 5c 5c Zinc ..... 59c 55c NEW YORK BANK REPORT

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Changes in verages in the weekly statement of he Clearing House banks of New York City are: Average—Reserve excess \$79,613,590, increased \$6,088,540; loans, Wholesale grocers quoted granulated at 7.35c a pound for less than 20 bbls. vaults, increased \$2,897,000; reserve in Federal Bank, increased \$4,791,000; reserve in other banks, increased \$88,-000; demand deposits, increased \$10,-NEW YORK, N. Y.—Domestic con- 200,000; time deposits, decreased \$4,-

> Totals-Loans \$3,348,637,000, reserve in own vaults \$417,769,000, reserve in Federal Bank \$173,202,000, reposits \$167,330,000, circulation \$28,- sugar market and the produce ex-804,000, aggregate reserve \$646,060,000. change were closed today.

#### RECENT STOCK MARKET RECALLS THE DAYS OF 1901

Spring of 15 Years Ago Recorded the Only Session Busier Than Thursday's

A glance at the stock market in the spring of 1901 is of interest since the extraordinary activity then prevailing recorded the only session busier than Thursday's market. The rise in prices in May 15 years ago culminated in the calamitous break of May 9, the day announcement was made that North-ern Pacific stock had been cornered. Although the industrials are the principals in the present speculation, that department played a relatively small part in the excitement of 15 years ago. It was distinctly a railroad share market, with many rumors of mergers and proposed deals.

Reflecting almost unprecedented prosperity, splendid crop advices and indications of continued increases in railroad earnings, a strong upward movement had been under way, and in April the record total of 41,719,086 shares were handled on the New York exchange.

The continued rise was then regarded as abnormal, and the market became uncertain. On Thursday, April 30, the aggregate of 3.281,221 shares was turned over. The contest between Mr. Hill and Mr. Harriman for control of Northern Pacific was on. From 101 in late April that stock advanced to 115 on May 3. On the following Tuesday it had soared to 149%. The struggle to cover then became more intense and extended throughout the whole list on Wednesday. On Thursday, the 9th, when it was known that Northern Pacific stock was cornered, a precipitate rush to get out of the market, on any terms necessary to save one's credit, occurred, and declines ranging

from 5 to 30 points were made. Below appear the extreme fluctua-

Pacific corner:	RAIL	8		
			Thur	eday
,	Jay 9.	1901.	Dec. 21	. 191
	ligh.		High.	
Atchison	78	43	104	101
Balt. & Ohio 1		84	84%	81
Bklyn. R. T	76	6814		81
Can. Pacific 1	0514	87	167%	162
Ches. & Ohio	47	29	65%	62
Ch., M. & St. P. 1	165	134	9814	89
C. R I. & Pac. 1	58	125	•37	20
Del. & Hudson.	165	105	14876	148
Erie	35%	24%	36	32
Gr. Nortn. pf 1	7716	167%	117	115
Mo. Pacific 1	03	72	•35	32
N. Y. Central 1			195	101
North. Pacific 16	900 -	160	110	108
Pennsylvania	7312	68 14	56%	85
Reading		34	107%	96
South. Pacific		29	9712	24
Union Pacific 1	13	76	149%	142
IND	USTR	IALS		
Amalgamated 1	16	90		
Am. C. & Fdry.		20	6514	60
Am. Smelting			104%	100
Am. Sugar 1	441-	125	109%	104
Anaconda		37	83	77
Clan Plactric 9	190	900	168	
N. Y. Air Br 1	5034	145	145	132
Th T A Class		4.5	4.00	-

DAIRY PRODUCTS **Boston Receipts** Today, 1218 tubs 87,306 lbs butter.

108 bxs cheese, 1597 cs eggs. 1915, holiday.

Other Markets ST. LOUIS, Dec 22-Eggs weak; cases returned 36%c, included 37c. CHICAGO, Dec 22-Butter steady; ex 381/c, ex firsts 371/038c, firsts 34 @36c, pkg stock 28@29c; rects 4490 pkgs. Eggs steady; firsts 40@41c, ord firsts 35@36c; ref 30@31c, dirties 27

@29c: rects 2803 cs. **EXCHANGE HOLIDAYS** 

LONDON, England-The stock exchange was not in session today. LIVERPOOL, England-The cotton and grain exchange remained closed

CHICAGO, Ill.-There was no ses-

sion of the Board of Trade today. NEW YORK, N. Y .- The New York

The value of a good bond is not only in its interest rate and safety of principal but in its freedom from violent fluctuations in price.

## LEE, HIGGINSON & CO

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Friday's naval stores market: Spirits of turpentine steady at 52½c; sales 54. Rosin firm; tales 700. Prices: WW \$7.20, WG \$7, w \$6.80, M \$6.40, K \$6.20, L \$6.10, Maine to Florida. Phones Beach 5360-5361.

TUCKER & CO. 473 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS. American Telephone & Telegraph Co

G. D. MILNE, Treasurer

sollars per share) on the capital stock of this Company has been declared, payable on Janu-ary 15, 1917, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 23, 1916

JOHN W. DAMON, Treasurer. MANUFACTURERS-ATTENTION

# INDUSTRIES AND COMMERCE

### **BIG SHRINKAGE** INWAR STOCKS **BROUGHT ABOUT**

Issue in Securities Markets 44 per cent. Money Market Conditions-WEEKLY WOOL Review of Week

Liquidation that might well be ed drastic took place this week in the securities markets. The war tocks were especially under pressure. It has been a long time since such wide and erratic fluctuations have ige as occurred immediately after of 33,000 bales each week. Lloyd George made answer to the Central Powers' peace proposal. The a consequent big shrinkage in war siderable withdrawals. day was 3,176,800 shares, the third time in the history of Wall Street that sales have exceeded 3,000,000 shares in one day. This enormous turnover has been exceeded only once curred May 9 in the same year, the day of the Northern Pacific corner, a line of six bales marked Bundarbo with 3,081,765 shares.

The anomaly of the remarkable sitnation was that it was peace talk buyers for all good wools, whilst which caused the first big slump and Yorkshire is operating freely. the next had break was brought about by Secretary of State Lansing's state-PROSPERITY ON ent that the United States was close to the verge or war. Prices tumbled on the rush to sell and there was no check to the downward movement until losses of 5 to 15 points for various active stocks, and from cialties, were recorded.

outlook for still larger supply at the turn of the year when the enormous disburgements of the year when the enormous displayed at times by the railroad facilities that it gets maximum benwas going down. The big recovery Friday was largely brought about by the covering of shorts. There were many purchases made by bargain ollowing such a tremendous decline there should be a very substantial

According to the combined statenational banks of New York City showed customers' liability on account of acceptances at \$60,849,000. This indicates a very substantial expansion for this new departure in American banking and compares with less than \$50,000,000 reported by the same banks on Sept. 12. On the latter date the roller of the currency's report for all national banks of the country placed the aggregate liability on this indicate that nearly 66 per cent of epting by national banks is done by the New York institutions.

But the New York trust companies have been doing more in the way of ptances than the national banks. Their combined reports of Nov. 29 show a total of \$77,500,000 under sity, on which occasions market values ern that has done most along this line has always been the Guaranty Trust Company. On Nov. 29 it re-ported \$41,193,000 of acceptance liability. This compares with \$13,900,000 ness activity all at once, even if Euro-reported by the National City Bank, pean peace is looming. Some American \$12,622,000 by the Equitable Trust, stocks earned and paid dividends be-Bank of Commerce, \$10,500,000 by the it in the gradual return to the peace Bankers Trust Company and \$8,000,000 normal. by the Farmers Loan & Trust Comany. The expansion over the last trade activities at this time of the this country for some time to come. year. The enlarged scope of the re-serve law permitting domestic aceptance is also responsible for the fact that many stocks are earning at ing by the national banks. The re- ing price confirms the fact that asset ilso contains these interesting items. lapse and that the real cause of the The amount of acceptances purchased break was from overtrading. the company in the open market as \$52,985,000. It had, invested in foreign bills of exchange and foreign nts. \$71,800,000 and under the 'sundry foreign accounts"

head of "sundry foreign accounts" was \$8,142,00.

The money market is quiet by reason of the excitement in the security market. But there is no important change in rates. The enormous speculative liquidation has not adversely affected commercial credits. The supply of money is increasing. It looks now as if Jan. 1 disbursements would be financed easily. One of the largest

banks in Boston says that call loans to brokers for itself and its corres- LONDON SHORT pondents reached its 'lighest peak on Nov. 21. Since then these loans have been reduced \$8,000,000. In New York, money on call at the Stock Exchange rules at 4 per cent. Time money is mostly 4½ @4½ per cent for short dates and 4@4½ per cent for four to six months. On industrials money is not plentiful. 'Commercial paper is International Situation Made the quiet with quotations nominally 4@

# SALES CONTINUE

By Special Correspondent of The Chrisseries of sales continue to be held in an appearance of fluctuation more ferior descriptions. in witnessed on the New York ex- this market, offerings reaching a total

representative display, and included, to make itself felt. On Monday and market, the well-known Thorndale ward one moment and drop as quickly the next. The general trend, number of lines in good condition and showing quality. A fair proporhowever, was decidedly downward. When President Wilson's notes to the tion carried burr and a few lines were bursements totaling some £30,000,000. from July 1 to latest dates.

markets were thrown into a tumult. seller's favor for all well grown free tion of the United States Federal Re-Prices of the leading New York war wools in good condition, and as the serve Board in advising the national stocks broke violently. Trading was sales progressed prices were appre- banks against investing in British enormous scale. Larger ciably higher. Crossbreds were partreasury bills has not made the situation S. Australia margins were called for by the banks ticularly strong, and showed an im-when stocks started downward and provement of 10 per cent on rates and in some quarters brokers were

George's address an opportunity for tween the best sorts and the short part of certain sections of the market with the sales for the corresponding bank, or in the ratio of seven shares further peace negotiations and be-burry lines was more marked than to criticize severely the Federal Re-period last year. that the outcome of it all before, and the latter descriptions met serve Board for the course they have would be an ending of the war and a very dull demand, resulting in contaken. There are, however, others day's quotations with those ruling a this preference in subscription is that

Merinos sold at 241/4d., this being as they argue that too much paper

secured both for Mayvale and Plum- of the treasury bill order should not thorpe brands. Greasy comeback sold at 28d. which

is a record for the Australian mar-—April 30, 1901, with 3,281,221 shares. ket. This was secured for the well-The other 3,000,000-share market oc-

> Jugiong. Japanese operators are very keen

## PACIFIC COAST

NEW YORK, N. Y. - President Sproule of the Southern Pacific Comto 30 points for some of the spethat the Pacific coast is enjoying The one important argument still to doubt continuance of prosperous tinued abundance of money and the conditions for some time to come,

disbursements of approximately \$250,000,000 in interest and dividends will
be made in the United States. However, investors and speculators have
been advised to turn their attention
to the more seasoned stocks and to
the hond interest and to let the west.

"The coast's proseprity is based
partly on reflections of business activity in the East partly on growth in
the West. Farmers have had good
crops, and have sold them at high
prices. Banks in the West have shown
record clearings for some time past. to the more seasoned stocks and to the bond market, and to let the war stocks seek their natural level. This may account for the relative strength may account for the relative strength.

prices. Banks in the West have shown of Exchaquer bonds and £11,345, 000 of Exchaquer bonds and £11,345, 000 of Exchaquer bonds and £11,345, 000 of treasury bills. The war saving and expenditure certificates brought in £1,234,000 between them and £4. efits from the western development."

#### MARKET OPINIONS

Richardson, Hill & Co., Boston: It is unters, however, who thought that love for the investor to sacrifice his holdings, yet those fortunate enough to possess liquid capital may well be cautious as to its employment. It is not so much a question as to ments of the report of Nov. 17 last, the national banks of New York City ket prices as it is whether public liquidation has run its course. As yet there are no convincing indications that this is the case except the enormous volume of transactions, a feature which usually marks the culmination of a decline.

A. E. Masten & Co., Pittsburgh: We did not know that the liquidation of mention excepting shipping shares, would receive an impetus from a peace count of \$76,600,000, which would proposal suddenly sprung upon the world; but we did know that all experience proves that when stocks are strongest and when the outlook appears clearest, there is always the unexpected event to be encountered which would suddenly turn buyers into sellers, either from choice or neces mers' liabilities (n acceptances. melt away more quickly than they are built up.

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston: We are not going to lose out general busimy, \$12,260,000 by the National fore the war and more of them will do

F. A. Schirmer & Co., Boston-There months is to be att buted to larger are those who believe that peace will mean a period of great prosperity for

Clement, Parker & Co., Boston-The adening out of this phase of bank- a rate nearly equivalent to their sellof the Guaranty Trust Company values were ignored during the col-

> CUBA CANE SUGAR REPORT NEW YORK, N. Y .- Cuba Cane Sugar has issued its first annual report, for year ending Sept. 30, 1916. The earnings figures follow:

Operating profit	\$14,729,088
Interest and exchange	91,386
Reserve for taxes	290,000
Dead season expenses	918,689
Resy for depreciation	
Total deduction	2,550,075
Net profit	
Pfd dividends	
Accrued dividends	297,495
Profit and loss surplus	

# MONEY IS FIRM,

Marked Because of Year-End Approach and Other Influences —Discounts Quiet

AT SYDNEY Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The money po-SYDNEY, Australia-The weekly ending Saturday Dec. 2 has exhibited manifest for all faulty short and inmarked than in recent weeks. The influences at work have been more numerous and varied, and in addition the Catalogues comprised a thoroughly approach of the year-end is beginning belligerent countries appealing for wanting in length.

The market continues to rule in with a tendency to stiffen. The ac-The discount market has been quiet this helped the liquidation. The ruling the previous week.

bears professed to see in Lloyd On the other hand, the disparity bewho concede that from the point of stocks' values. The total trading on Scoureds met with a better demand the New York Stock Ecxhange Thurs- and prices proved satisfactory. be allowed to float about outside the United Kingdom.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England showed a considerable reduction in the ratio of reserve to lia-In crossbreds 25d. was obtained for bilities the drop being 1.31 per cent to 22.25 per cent. This was mainly attributed to a loss of £365,000 in bullion and an expansion in the note circulation of £736,000. Public deposits advanced £635,000 and "other securities" rose £5,636,000. A similar movement took place in "other deposits" to the extent of £3,851,000.

The weekly statement of the treasury showing the week's revenue and expenditure gives the income for the seven days at £6,482,000, which is a smaller amount than for a number of weeks past; of this sum £3,080,000 was produced by the excess profits tax. What might be termed the normal expenditure for the period totaled £30,-490,000, and over and above this the statement shows an item of £60,000,-000 in respect of American commit-ments, which is offset by a like amount was covered by the sale of £10,192, ness Jan. 6. 835,000 was taken from the cash bal-

ances. In accordance with market anticipaweek being as much as 13-16.; the closing quotation was 36d. per ounce. The existing strength of the white metal shows no indication of slack-

ket is practically the same as a week plied on 1915 dividend. ago. Holland is unaltered, Madrid has moved rather strongly against London, and the Italian lira is lower at 32.13. The franc and the rouble, particularly the latter, are cheaper, but the Scandinavian rate has hardened

against London. The Stock Exchange has remained dull and lacking in any feature worthy among which are one or two descriptions attracting speculative attention.

#### **EBB TIDE VIEW** OF BUSINESS IS GIVEN TO CLUB

the war, which he said will call for to stock of record Jan. 2. greater salesmanship than needed Corn Products Refining Company during this time of prosperity. Mr. declared an extra dividend of 5 pe Cornwell said in part:

"We have the world as a customer and almost without competition. That within a few days the flutter of peace. But the full melody will break some record Jan. 3. time. We are in the flood-tide of prosperity now.

We are bound to have the ebb tide the ebb tide that will try men's capacsalesmanship. It is easy to sell goods when the tide of wealth and comfort is full, when men are making money and able and willing to spend freely and buy heedlessly. The best man in your businss is the one who can keep time for the expert."

### STANDARD OIL STOCKS

	Bid	A
tlantic Refining	960	9
Buckeye Pipe Line	108	1
outh Penn Oil	580	5
tandard Oil, New Jersey	680	6
New York	267	2
llinois Central	230	2

#### GOOD DISPOSAL OF WOOLS AT ADELAIDE SALES

THEN EASIER By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, Aus .- The fourth wool sale of the present season was held Fluctuations Become More in the local market today when 20,000 bales were submitted and satisfactory clearances were effected.

The selection was representative including some well-grown light conditioned wools which sold at extreme prices.

The better class of merinos and crossbreds were in strong demand and were sold at an advance on last sales sition in London during the week rates. An improved inquiry was also

Competition proved to be keen and general, with Yorkshire buyers as the chief operators.

A record price was obtained for this

71,673 61,565 83,185 72,168 .224,874 199,088 212,106 185,559 .134,728 122,128 101,926 94,181 N. S. Wales 54,168 49,932 46,671 43,227

crease of 37.578 bales, as compared \$7,000,000 stock of the new Shawmut

The following is a comparison of to-

year and two years ago			
Nov. 12	No	v. 11	No
1914		915	15
đ.		d.	
Sixty-fours311/2		38	
Super-sixties301/2		37	
Common-sixties29		36	
Fifty-sixes28		33	
Fifties		30	
Forty-sixes22		26	1
Forties20		24	- 1

### DIVIDENDS

The Interlake Steamship Company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 2.

Old Dominion Steamship Company declared regular semiannual dividend of 3 per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 22. Battery Park National Bank of New

York declared an extra dividend of 1, per cent in adition to regular semiannual dividend of 3 per cent. Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company declared regular semiannual dividend of \$5 per share, payable Jan. 2, 1917,

to stock of record Dec. 21, 1916. United States Mortgage & Trust declared regular quarterly dividend of 6 per cent and an extra of 5 per cent, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record

Dec. 26. The Homa Oil Company has declared a dividend of 1 per cent on the holders of record at the close of busi-

terly dividend of 2 per cent, both payable Dec. 29. American Screw Company declared

an extra dividend of 3 per cent in adtions the price of silver has again dition to the usual quarterly dividend risen strongly, the net advance for the of 1% per cent, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record today. St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank di-

rectors have declared a dividend of dation in the coton market during the 6 per cent for year 1914 with an ad- past week. This selling movement ditional 1 per cent, which will be ap- has been in progres ever since the

The United Gas Electric Company has declared the regular semiannual ceding break in prices has been more dividend of 21/2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 15 to holders of record Dec. 30.

Semiannual dividend of \$4 a share has been declared on capital stock of records of the season. The market Electric Light & Power Company of Friday was less active and although ROBERT WINTHROP & CO. Abington and Rockland, Mass., pay- it showed further violent fluctuations, able Jan. 2, 1917, to stock of record the volume of business appeared to be

The Kelsey Company, Inc. (Waldorf Lunch System), has declared regular tensive liquidation. quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred stock and 11/2 per cent on common stock, payable Jan. 2, to stockholders of record Dec. 26.

J. B. Stetson Company declared reg ular semiannual dividend of 4 pe cent on preferred and usual Januar NEW YORK, N. Y .- William C. dividend of 15 per cent on the com-Cornwell of J. S. Bache & Co., in an mon. Usual July disbursement or address to New York Salesmanship the common has been 10 per cent Club, laid stress on after effects of Both dividends are payable Jan. 1

cent on account of accumulations or preferred stock. A quarterly dividen of 1% per cent of preferred stock wa situation cannot last. We have heard also declared. Previous early disbursement was 114 per cent. Divi-It is only a faint and far-off sound. dends are payable Jan. 15 to stock of

The York Railways Company de clared the usual quarterly dividend of 14 per cent on preferred stock in this country some time, and it is payable Jan. 30 to stockholders of record Jan. 20. At the same time ity. That time will bring the test of dividend of 21/2 per cent, being all the accrued and unpaid dividend upon the preferred stock, was declared payable Jan. 30 to stockholders of record Jan. 20.

#### BOND PRICE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Average price up sales when profits are lopped off, and the public has become wary and of 10 highest grade railroad, 10 second critical and uncertain-when times are grade railroad, 10 public utility and ecoming hard. That is the testing from day previous, month ago and year ago:

Mo Yr
Fri Thrs ago ago
10 Highest gr rails. 94.78 \*.02 \*.16 1.25
10 Second gr rails. 90.70 .02 \*.66 \*.30
10 Public utility bds 95.98 \*.09 \*.63 1.66
10 Industrial bonds 97.92 \*.11 \*1.36 .59
Combined aver .. 94.84 \*.05 \*.71 .80

### BANK MERGER IS LIKELY TO BE EFFECTED

Merchants National of Boston ground recently lost. if Plans Mature

the prospects are that the National coalesce into a single institution.

The proposition is not exactly for the Shawmut to absorb the Merchants, but that each of the two banks as now constituted shall liquidate itself, paying to its stockholders the full liquidating value of the stock. For the Shawmut this may be expected to work out at about \$185 per share and for the Merchants at around \$210 per share, plus other bonuses that will add \$20 to \$25 per share more.

1915-1916 1916-1917 If the plan works through, a new bank will emerge with \$10,000,000 cap-lates Bales Bales ital stock and the same amount of undivided profits.

To this stock the \$3,000,000 present stock of the Merchants will be entitled to subscribe in the ratio of one for 485,443 432,713 443,888 395,135 one. The \$10,000,000 of present Shaw-The sales to date thus show a de- mut capital will be entitled to take of new stock for each 10 new held.

The reason that the Merchants has Merchants' deposits for the last year have averaged about 33 per cent of the total deposits of the combined banks. It seemed only equitable, therefore, that about one-third the stock of the new bank should be offered to stockholders of the present Merchants bank. Subscription price to the new stock will probably be

\$100 per share. There has been a great deal of gossip and query as to whether this big banking change, the largest undertaking of its kind in New England, meant that the present banking quarters of the Merchants would be retained. The answer is that they will not be retained. The Merchants will sell its building, liquidate and become an integral part of the newly created

National Shawmut Bank. Merchants banking quarters will be occupied by some bank or trust company. This is a matter for the future,

Another point which will interest the "Street" is the fact that Colonel Gaston will not only remain with the Shawmut as a director, but that he will become chairman of the board, although personally he would have liked to avoid even this responsibility. When Colonel Gaston involuntarily accepted the presidency of the Shawmut capital stock, payable Jan. 20 to stock- it was with the understanding that he would be relieved in six months. His

### LIQUIDATION IN COTTON MARKET

There has been a continuation of heavy and at times very excited liquiculmination of the bull campaign just before Thanksgivng, and each sucrapid and more drastic. March contracts Friday sold at 16.20 and May on Thursday sold at 16.45 or more than 5c a pound below the high subsiding and some thought it was beginning to find itself after such ex-

#### NEW YORK CURB

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_	Big Ledge	334	4
r	Boston & Mont	70c	72e
y	Butte C & Z	101/2	1034
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n	Calumet & Jerome	2	21/4
t.	Cerro de Pasco	361/2	37
	Dundee Arizona	11/2	134
5	Federal Dyestuff	47	50
	Goldfield Cons	59	60
y	Green Monster	21/4	23/8
r	Grant Motor	6	8
7.1	Howe Sound	61/2	67/8
n	Jerome Verde	13%	17
d	Jerome Vic	11/4	134
S	Jumbo	26	28
-	Lake Torpedo Boat	71/2	8
	Magma Copper	40	41
	Marlin Arms	45	53
f	Max Munitions	31/4	41/4
	McKin Dar	50	55
-	Midvale Steel	561/2	565%
d	Mojave Tungsten	11/4	1%
	Monongah	68	70
ζ,	Mother Lode	43	44
1	Nancy Hanks	84	88
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e	Peerless		20
	Rex Cons	46	49
e	Sapulpa Ref	912	10
d	Seneca	14	1414
	Sequoyah Oil	118	21
	Sinclair Oil	601/2	61
	Submarine Boat	28	281/2
	Success Mining		41
e	Troy Arizona		60
d	United Motors		46
- 1	United W Oil	621/2C	871/2C
d	Un Verde Con		75c
d	Un Verde Ext	36%	371/2
1	U S Steamship		61/8
r	Victoria	1%	11/2
r	Wyoming Petrol	1%	2
0	Zinc Concent	4	414

REFINED OIL HIGHER NEW YORK, N. Y .- Standard Oil Company of New York has advanced refined oil for export one cent a gallon in cases only.

#### EXTENT OF THE STOCK MARKET PRICE REBOUND

Although the decline in the stock partial recovery has been equally so.

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Am Glue Co pref 145.00	150.0
Am Writing Paper Co 5s 86.00	86.5
Arlington Mills 109.00	113.0
Bigelow Carpet Co pref 106.00	108.0
Douglas Shoe Co pref 103,00	105.0
Draper Corp 144.00	148.0
Farr Alpaca Co 150.00	160.0
Mountain States Tel 114.00	115.0
Otis Elevator 64.00	67.0
Plymouth Cordage Co 195.00	198.0
Regal Shoe Co pref 86.00	90.0
Southern N E Tel 145.00	149.0
U S Envelope Co 180.00	200.0
do pref 113.00	115.0
Waltham Watch Co 17.00	19.0
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months \$2,1\$6,800,000.

FOREIGN TRADE FIGURES

#### DISCUSSION OF PEACE AFFECTS DOMESTIC TRADE

Peace talk has proved the dominatmarket has been quick and sharp, the ing factor in the domestic trade sit-From the low prices made last Thurs- uation of the United States during the New Institution Will Emerge day to the high points reached Fripast week. According to Bradstreet's day, a number of the leading issues weekly review, its effect has been four-From National Shawmut and have recovered a good part of the fold. The review says further: It has Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies from produced uncertainty regarding the Thursday's low point has advanced time when peace may come to pass. 17%, Utah Copper 11%, American developed conservatism as to new far-Locomotive 9, Baldwin Locomotive 10 off business, tended to shade heretofore highly-keyed views as to prices The following table shows the low and buying, and for a spell caused Shawmut and Merchants National will prices reached Thursday as compared widespread liquidation in speculative ad- market quotations. In sum. the net results has been of a sobering character, bringing in its wake less marked speculative ambitions, more temperate views as to the permanency of present high prices, and a stronger tendency to look to fundamentals as they would be if peace actually eventuates in the near future. But so rapid is the momentum of nearby trade, with United States industries sold far ahead, that rumors of peace have failed to stay the place of current

movements. Bradstreet's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows a total of \$6.-419,013,000, an increase of 40.6 per cent as compared with those of the corresponding week last year. Outside of New York the increase as compared with last year is 31.9 per cent.

#### LOCATIONS FOR FARM LOAN BANKS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Federal Farm Loan Board has definitely decided on the location of eight of the 12 farm loan banks to be established throughout the country. From official sources it was learned that the following cities have received approval of the board as locations for the banks; Hutchinson, Kan.; New Orleans, La.; Houston, Tex.; Charlotte, N. C.; Baltimore, Md.; Springfield, Mass.; Billings, Mont., and Sacramento, Cal.

#### NEW STEEL CONCERN

RICHMOND, Va.-A charter has been granted here to the Superior Steel Corporation. The authorized WASHINGTON, D. C.—Exports from capital is \$17,000,000. Matthews Rogers the United States during November of Philadelphia is president, W. J. National Shawmut Bank. | were \$517,900,000; for 11 months \$4. | Schaefer of Marlton, N. Y., treasurer, 1t is not unlikely that the present | 961,200,000; imports \$177,000,000; 11 and A. J. Christian of Richmond, sec-

### REORGANIZATION

### PERE MARQUETTE RAILROAD COMPANY

Securities have been subjected to the Plan and Agreement dated October 30, 1916, to the following approximate amounts:

\$25,645,000 Divisional Bonds, more than 97%.
\$8,274,000 Consolidated Mortgage Bonds, more than 98%.
\$13,396,000 Refunding Mortgage Bonds, more than 96%.
\$1,200,000 Short Term Notes, 100%.
\$7,880,000 Collateral Trust Notes, more than 98%.
\$4,529,000 Five Year Debentures, more than 90%.
\$24,010,000 Stock, more than 91%.

The Michigan Railway Commis sion has indicated its approval of the Plan subject to the completion of pending legal proceedings and subject also to its approval of the forms of the new mortgage and other securities when presented to it for that purpose by the reorganized Company.

The Reorganization Managers have accordingly declared said Plan and Agreement operative and hereby give notice thereof.

Deposits and payments may be made under the Plan, and Subscription Warrants and Application Certificates will continue to be issued until the close of business on December 29, 1916.

Applic on Forms accompanied by the required cash payment must be filed with CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, 54 Wall Street, New York, before the close of business on December 29, 1916, and allotments will be made to holders of Application Certificates as soon thereafter as practicable.

No further extension will be given to exercise the rights of purchase set forth in the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization.

Dated, New York, December 20, 1916. J. & W. SELIGMAN & CO.

EUGENE V. R. THAYER REORGANIZATION MANAGERS

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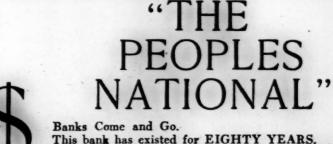
To Holders of Application Certificates:

There now remains for allotment among holders of Application Certificates making application therefor before the close of business December 29, 1916, and in accordance with the provisions of the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization, only approximately

\$ 775,000 Prior Preference Stock (trust certificates) \$1,550,000 Common Stock (trust certificates)

The said amounts are likely to be further reduced before allotment. All applications by holders of Application Certificates for stock (trust certificates) in excess of the total amount available for allotment to them, will be treated as though such applications were for only the entire amount of Stock (trust certificates) so available. Dated, New York, December 20, 1916.

J. & W. SELIGMAN & CO. EUGENE V. R. THAYER ROBERT WINTHROP & CO. REORGANIZATION MANAGERS



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# COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

### PRINCETON WILL HAVE VERY BUSY INDOOR SEASON Track, Wrestling and Gymnastic

With the Exception of the Swiming Fine Showing This Winter Are Very Bright

tion is over. Wrestling and basketball are already under way, each
team having played two or three contests; swimming and water polo will
start Jan. 5 with C. C. N. Y. as the
opponents, and the gymnasium team opponents, and the gymnasium team will be the last of the indoor teams to open the season.

Basketball has increased in popu
March 3—Indoor meet of the interest association; 17—Interfraternity relay races at Providence.

April 21—Interclass meet at Providence; 28—Dual meet with Amherst at Amherst.

May 5—Dual meet with Columbia at Providence; 18—New England Intercol-

larity by leaps and bounds in the past legiate meet; 25—I. C. A. A. A. meet; 18—New Last year Princeton tied and Intercollegiate meet; 25—I. C. A. A. A. Meet; 18—Interscholastic meet at Providence. Pennsylvania for the championship, The wrestling schedule, made up by losing the title in the playoff game, R. N. Foote '17, follows: and prospects for a pennant-winning stitute of Technology at Cambridge; 20—combination are brighter than ever Brown vs. Tufts at Providence. this year. If the Tigers finish the season on top of the league, it will be the season on top of the league and the season on top of the season on the season of the season on the season of C. H. Haas '17 is a leader of fine qualities and one of the best guards in the league. He has played a forward position also, and is a valuable nan there on account of his shooting ability, but there are so many good forwards at Princeton this year that Haas can be used to best advantage at

D. M. Paulson '17 is a star player, and there is not a play at any corner of the floor that he is not in. H. G. W. Parmele '19 is the other forward, and ses to be well up to the standard set by former Princeton players. Center is a toss up between P. W. Foster '17 and L. W. Flinn '18, while W. J. Rahill '17 seems to be entirely capable of keeping his old place at the other guard. With this combina-tion of veterans, the Tigers expect to make a grand battle this year.

Wrestling also is favored by a number of last year's men who are still hand. Two meets have been won already with noncollegiate teams. The captain, J. B. Wiss '17, was interclass last year, and is expected to reof being both wrestling and gymnaium intercollegiate champion. A. M. Frantz and W. B. Jewett were lost by duation and will be hard men to and successors for, but several good men have come up from the freshman class to fill in the gaps. At present Captain, Wiss, 115 pounds; L. G. inds; L. M. T. Cohu '17, 175 pounds,

and N. C. Nourse '18, unlimited class. The gymnasium season will not start until the other indoor sports are well under way, but the squad is practising daily and looks good. It is Percy, ide up almost entirely of veterans. Captain Wiss is intercollegiate allcound champion, and is so far and away above all competitors that he will undoubtedly win the laurels again. In addition to this W. S. Schwabaker '18 is champion club swinger, and Capt. S. I. Cooper '17 is a reliable int winner in the parallel bars. H. A. White '17, on the rings, completes he list of veterans, but there are several star performers from the freshmen of last season, including Samuel Lloyd Jr., W. S. Humphrey and H. W. Dovle. With this array of talent it ms pretty certain that the Tigers will again capture championship hon-Meets have been arranged with Navy, Yale and Rutgers, in addition to the Intercollegiates.

In water polo Princeton has not lost a game in more than five years, and with the best players of last year returned prospects are again bright. H. W. Warden '18, last year scored more points single handed than all the other players in the league put together. This remarkable player still has two seasons ahead of him, and the Tigers should not lose a game while he is in college. C. H. Latrobe 17 is captain, and is one of the best defensive men Princeton has ever the All-American team picked by a race in the National league next summen, and with five of these back this the Braves were picked to run away car, nothing but a Tiger victory is in with the pennant in 1915.

Swimming is not in such good conand most of last year's point winners have graduated. Of the four men composing the relay team that broke the American record last winter, three ave graduated, and the fourth is Burchenal. So that a practically new am will have to be reconstructed. Bedros Kazanjian Jr., '18, fancy diver, and H. F. Simon '17, in the plunge,

are the only reliable men left. looking forward to a very successful baseball. hold true, and the men remain eligibrought to Nassau this year. Consid- league clubs, who has been playing playing the University of Vermont at ering the fact that men in Princeton with the Los Angeles club of the Paare eligible to play on only two teams cific Coast league during the past over, May 2; Colby at Waterville, May Science, and will succeed Wesley and that all-around athletes invariation three years, is to be given another 3; Boston College at Newton, May 4, Englehorn of Dartmouth as football during the past over, May 2; Colby at Waterville, May Science, and will succeed Wesley three years, is to be given another 3; Boston College at Newton, May 4, three years, is to be given another bly choose baseball, football, hockey or the Tigers are extremely fortu
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#### **BROWN INDOOR** ATHLETIC TEAMS NAME SCHEDULES

Busy Seasons This Winter

ming Team Prospects of Mak- Special to The Christian Science Monitor for three seasons are as good or bet-University athletic calendar for the man material was shown which may winter and spring is a very full one PRINCETON, N. J.-The indoor are in training now and in a few days sity will pick up a good deal of mo- swing. The track schedule, compiled mentum as soon as the holiday vaca- by John Storer '17, manager, follows:

first time it has ever been done. Capt.

C. H. Haas '17 is a leader of fine March 3—Intercollegiate meet at Cammus decided upon at a meeting of the bridge; 10-Brown vs. Columbia at New

> Harvey Sheehan '17, manager of the gymnasium team, has announced the following schedule:

Jan. 20-Exhibition at the Attleboro Y. Feb. 24-Dual meet with Harvard at Cambridge.

March 3—Dartmouth at Providence;
23—Princeton at Princeton,

#### **BOSTON HOCKEY** CLUB TEAM TO MEET ARENA H. C.

Some fast hockey is expected to be played at the Boston Arena this evening when the Boston Hockey Club meets the Arena Hockey Club.

On the Boston Hockey Club seven there will be such college stars as Percy, rover on the Harvard varsity seven; J. I. Wilde, goal of the Harvard legiate champion in the 115-pound varsity; Doty and Claffin, former Harvard stars, and Capt. P. H. Smart, eat. Wiss has the remarkable record a former Harvard player. This should be a very strong seven and it will probably make up in individual brilliancy what it lacks in team play.

The Arena Hockey Club seven, while it does not have as many college stars, will be a strong aggregation. Synott. one of the stars of the Arena seven. the team is constituted as follows: which was such a strong team in 1915-16; N. Small and Nowell, former Meles '17, 125 pounds; R. B. Russell rose High School captain, make up Jr., '19, 135 pounds; J. C. Oehler '18, a very strong quartet of players. In a partial payment had been made for addition to them there is George Geran, the Dartmouth College star. The teams will line up as follows: BOSTON H. C.

ARENA H. C. Prendergast, l.w...r.w., Myra, Peabody Clifford, Lombard, c...c., Synnott, Healy Percy, r....r., Conley, Shaughnessy Smart (captain), r.w....l.w., Geran Doty, c.p...c.p., I. Small, Storey Claffin, p....p., Nowell, Anderson Wylde, g....g., N. Small, La Croix

### PICKUPS

Manager Christy Mathewson of the Cincinnati Nationals is going to give McLean, former catcher of the Reds, a chance to regain his position next

The St. Louis Browns will be one of the first major league teams to who, according to reports from Columstart training next spring, as they bus, is interested with J. B. Tinker in are due to begin work at Palestine, the purchase of the Columbus Ameri-Tex., by Feb. 15.

ious to secure Merkle, first baseman sumated. Mr. Wilson asserted that of the Brooklyn Nationals, and will he sent a representative to Columbus trade Outfielder Hinchman in addition to paying some eash.

major leagues will adopt playing pleted. schedules of 140 games next summer some of those close to the baseball situation predict that this will come before long.

While it now looks as if the New Last year all but one man on York Giants might have a runaway mittee of experts were Princeton mer, it might be well to recall how

Former President O'Neil of the lition. Capt. C. H. Burchenal '17, the Western league is arranging for mainstay of the team, is ineligible spring training dates on the Pacific until the middle of February at least, Coast for the Chicago Cubs. He arranged the dates for the Chicago White Sox when they went to the Coast for their training trip.

Whether or not Manager Carrigan will direct the Boston Red Sox next year appears to be largely a question of whether the new owners will think his services worth the amount he will probably ask in consideration of re-Taken all in all then, Princeton is considering his determination to quit

the Boston and New York American make a northern trip next spring, nate in the success of their minor him ont when they make their training trip to the Coast.

Washington & Jenerson men consider him. The record is 2506 miles, 4 also visit Fitzgerald, Dablin, Montageral and Waycross, all of which in 1914.

#### AMHERST WILL HAVE A STRONG **SWIMMING TEAM**

AMHERST, Mass .-- A better swimming team than ever is the expecta-Squads Are Going to Have tion of Coach R. F. Nelligan as a result of the recent interclass meet at Amherst College. The seniors who have been the mainstay of the team PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Brown ter than last year, while good fresh-

become eligible after midyears. a hard fight in the 50, will probably done. appear in the meets after midyear examinations.

The back and breast strokes appear vet, while 60 feet as the best performance in the plunge indicates that this will be the team's weakest department.

#### CHAMPIONSHIP INDOOR EVENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

New England athletes are today much pleased over the announcement that the New England A. A. A. U. was decided upon at a meeting of the track and field committee of the association held at the Boston Athletic Association clubhouse Friday even-

The meet is to be held on or before March 1 and the place is to be named later. It was decided to hold trials for the medley relay team that will represent Boston in the forty-seventh regiment games at Buffalo, Jan. 1. Teams representing the Boston A. A. and Irish-American A. A. will contest for the honor on the Harvard

The senior events for the indoor championships are: Sixty-yard dash, 60-yard hurdles, 300-yard run, 600yard run, 1000-yard run, two-mile run, running high jump and 16-pound shotput. The junior events are: Running added the names of Fox Hills and high jump, 300-yard run and mile run. The distance of the sprint and hurdle races will depend upon the size of the floor upon which the events are held.

#### REPORT TINKER HAS PURCHASED COLUMBUS CLUB

COLUMBUS, O .- J. B. Tinker, former manager of the Chicago National League Baseball Club, has arranged to purchase the franchise of the Columbus American Association club for himself and Thomas Wilson of Chicago. Tinker announced Friday that the Columbus franchise and that the Yale Club deal would be completed before Jan. 3. Heights Casino ..... 0

Immediately after completing arrangements to buy the club, Tinker Club is today tied with the Harvard left for Chicago accompanied by T. J. Club for first place in the Class A Hickey, president of the American Association, who attended the meet- Tennis Association team championship ing here between Tinker and the Columbus owners.

Tinker and Wilson will pay \$65,000 to the Columbus magnates, it was announced. This will give the former Chicago manager and his associates control of 75 per cent of the club's stock. The other 25 per cent will be retained by the present owners.

Mr. Wilson Not Yet Notified CHICAGO, Ill.-Thomas Wilson, can Association Baseball Club, said Friday night that he had received no Manager Callahan is said to be anx- information that the deal had been conwith Tinker Thursday and that while he talked with him over the telephone Friday night, it was not his under-Although it is not expected that the standing that the deal had been com-

#### **COMMISSION TO MEET JANUARY 2** IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O.—It was announced officially here Friday that the National Baseball Commission would meet in this city on Jan. 2, 1917. At that time the Class AA draft question will be taken up and the election of officers will take place.

Inasmuch as numerous minor league matters are to come before the commission at this meeting, Chairman A. G. Herrmann stated that he anticipated the largest gathering of baseball magnates from both major and minor leagues that has ever attended a national commission meeting.

#### PENN STATE WILL HAVE TRIP NORTH PASINI NAMED TO

STATE COLLEGE, Pa .- The Penn-Harry Wolter, former outfielder for sylvania College baseball nine will

#### FIVE COURSES ON LIST FOR PRO-GOLF TOURNEY

Meeting in New York City and Approves U.S. G. A. Action

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Professional Golfers Association of America held a meeting here Friday. There were professionals present from all Captain Lemcke and Nelligan, who parts of the eastern states, and from and the various feams will have to held the leadership last year, are again as far West as Chicago. Herbert Special to The Christian Science Monitor show their best form. The candidates the star performers. Nelligan lowered Strong of Inwood, secretary of the his old record for the 220 by 1%s., association, spoke of what the assoathletic season at Princeton Univer- the competitions will be on in full and will be the strongest man in the ciation had accomplished in the short distance. Lemcke won both the 50 time of its existence, told of the and 100 in good time, while Cowles, growth of the membership list, and half and held the lead when the sec- Although Yale was considerable at a promising freshman, who gave him outlined the work that is still to be ond period opened. It was the first a disadvantage in weight, they made

> more than willing to agree with whatnational open championship, the situ- sions and few of them failed. ation of the holding of the three nachoice for their own national cham- prominent for Yale. pionship tournament, and the professionals have no official assurance that the amateur championsh is to be awarded to Oakmont.

Philadelphia has not held the open championship since Alec Smith won the famous playoff between himself, his brother, Macdonald Smith, and J. J. McDermott at the Philadelphia Cricket Club in 1910 and this was one of the determining factors in submitting the Whitemarsh Valley course as the first choice of the professionals. The two remaining courses submitted LEHIGH DEFEATS by the professionals were Shawnee and Brae Burn.

On the list which the executive committee of the United States Golf Association will submit to the delegates at the annual meeting of that body in this city Jan. 12, there have been Shenecossett. This seems to favor Fox Hills or Shenecossett as the location of the 1917 open championship, but President White says that the professionals will look with equal favor on any of these courses that may be

### COLUMBIA TIES HARVARD CLUB IN

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS (Class A) Won Lost

Harvard Club Columbia Club ...... Princeton-Squash Club

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Columbia section of the Metropolitan Squash standing following the victory won by M. L. Cornell of Columbia over Harold Tobey of the Princeton-Squash team in the postponed match of Thursday.

The Columbia - Princeton - Squash match was originally scheduled for Thursday and six of the seven matches were played that day. As a result of these six matches the contest between these clubs was a tie, each winning three. It remained for the postponed match to decide the team victory and when the representatives of the Blue and White won Friday, it moved his club up to the tie with Harvard, each club now having won three matches

and lost none. Harvard is scheduled to meet Columbia next Thursday when the tie will be broken, Harvard being a favorite to take the lead.

### PENN FOOTBALL SQUAD ON TRIP

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The University of Oregon's eleven at Pasadena, band. The line-up: Cal., on New Year's Day. About 100 students went along on the Penn special, and about 60 more were assembled in the trainshed to give the boys a sendoff. The parade, band conboys a sendoff co students went along on the Penn

A number of men prominent in the 4; for Roche A number of men prominent in the athletic councils of the university tutions: For Princeton, Eddy for Paulwere on hand and stood chatting with son, McGraw for Foster, Cuneo for Rahill; the members of the team while waiting for the special to pull out. There
were eight cars in the special train were eight cars in the special train. clas: Referee, Mr. Reed, Springfield Y. Coach Folwell seemed optimistic and M. C. A.; umpire, Mr. Dreher, Buffalo. said that if the men played anywhere near the game they were capable of MORROW TO HELP he believed they would defeat Oregon.

## SUCCEED ENGLEHORN

Englehorn of Dartmouth as football during the past season and is in sym-

#### CRESCENT A. C. DEFEATS YALE AT BASKETBALL

American Association Holds Eli Representatives Unable to Tryout Game Is Satisfactory Maintain Lead Accumulated in the First Half of the Contest

> NEW YORK, N. Y .- The Yale var-Elis were defeated in a hard-fought rink and cheered on the New Haven game 23 points to 20.

half and held the lead when the sec- Although Yale was considerable at game of the year for the Blue and up for that lack in agility and aggres-Although the Professional Golfers the players were unable to keep up siveness, although they have yet Association took no official action on their fast work during the second lot to learn about team play. the addition of two courses by the half. In the opening half the passing has in Armour and Kelley and Murtion championship tournament of 1916 to be well taken care of. The fancy U. S. G. A. to the three that the ex- of the Yale five was better than that ray a trio of exceptionally clever diving, however, is not well developed ecutive committee had already sub- of the Crescent team, and the excel- skaters, who know how to carry the mitted for the national open champion- lent team-work of the visitors helped puck successfully, and only need exship, Pesident Robert White of North them to lead at the end of that time perience to make them valuable to the the Columbia team meeting the Yale Shore, said that the professionals were by the rather wide margin of 16 to 6. team when it shall have settled down team and Harvard playing against

In the second half, however, Cres- to team work. ever the U. S. G. A. decided upon. He cent seemed to improve in its play, pointed out that at the time that the and from the beginning to the end of executive committee of the profes-sional association picked out White-opponents. Splendid long passes were marsh Valley as their choice for the brought into play on several occa-

The work of the Halstead brothers, tional championships within the boun- former Cornell stars, and McTigue, dary of Pennsylvania had not yet Princeton star and captain last year, arisen. It was at a later date that the stood out as the feature of the Creswomen decided on Shawnee as their cent five's playing, while Kinney was

CRESCENT A. C.

B. Halstead, r. f. r.f., Kinney H. Halstead, l. f. l.f., Horton McTigue, c. c., Stradella Caldor, McCigue, T. Mellon Calder, r.g. r.g., Mallon Nicklas, l.g. l.g., Taft Substitutions: Crescent, McTigue for B. Halstead; Yale, Olsen for Horton. Goals from floor, B. Halsted 2, H. Halstead 3, McTigue 2, Calder 2, Nicklas, Kinney 2, Horton 2, Stradella, Mallon 2. Goals from fouls—Calder 3, Kinney 6. Referee, Deering, College of City of New York. Umpire, Hennessy, Brown. Time, 20m. halves.

### N. Y. UNIVERSITY AT BASKETBALL

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Lehigh's varsity basketball five defeated New York University Friday night on the latter's by a score of 24 to 20. The local FINE ENTRY FOR floor in a wonderfully exciting game team was handicapped by the absence of its captain, Howard Cann. Until the very end victory hung in

the balance, and only for the accuracy of Dynan, of the visitors, New York University might have been able to win without its captain. Dynan not field, but tossed 10, in addition, from SQUASH SERIES the foul mark. Mooney, Egan and Story featured for the local collegians.

Lehigh led at the end of the first N. Y. U. crowded out to the front as were opened for practice today. the result of fouling on the part of Lehigh. The advantage was 20 to 19 1000 In favor of the locals when the vis-by F. W. Hopkins; Amherst by J. L. J. R. Chamberlin 1 Levinson ...... turned the tide of fortune definitely.

LEHIGH (24) N. Y. U. (20) Storey, r.f...... Dynan dleditch and Dartmouth by J. A. Col-Vanderbeck, l.g.....l.g., Kennedy Referee, E. Thorpe, De La Salle. Umpire, Koch, Konkers Y. M. C. A. Goals

pire, Roch, Ronkers Y. M. C. A. Goals from field: N. Y. U., Mooney 3, Storey 3, Vanderbeck; Lehigh, McCarthy 4, Dynan 2, Kennedy. Goals from foul; N. Y. U., Egan 5, Storey; Lehigh, Dynan 10. Time, 20m. halves.

#### PRINCETON WINS FROM ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Princeton easily defeated the University of Rochester in their basketball game Friday night, outpointing their opponents offensively and defensively. The score was 41 to 9.

Captain Haas of the Tigers and Parmele formed the chief attack for Nassau, the forward having a wonderful eye for the basket. He cut down the floor with dribbles for three spectacular goals. The Princeton foul shooters converted all 11 fouls called on Rochester into points. Rochester's sity of Pennsylvania football team outstanding fault lay in her inability left for the Pacific Coast at 2 o'clock to break through the Tigers' defen-Friday afternoon to play the Univer- sive line, once it had the ball in

PRINCETON (41) ROCHESTER (9) for Michigan was not in evidence.

3; for Rochester, Harper. Goals from foul: For Princeton, Paulson 7; Parmele

COACH METZGER

WASHINGTON, Pa. - Announce ment was madé Friday of the engagement of D. C. Morrow of Washington, CLEVELAND, O .- H. F. Pasini has former center and later coach of the been named head coach in all branches Washington & Jefferson football team,

Morrow acted as scout for Metzger

#### YALE WINS FROM ST. NICHOLAS IN HOCKEY CONTEST

From Eli Standpoint-Final Score Is 4 to 2

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Yale played sity basketball team opened its an- against the St. Nicholas hockey team nual holiday trip in Brooklyn Friday in a tryout Friday night. It was a evening by meeting the strong five of satisfactory trial for the Elis and their the Crescent Athletic Club and the friends, who filled the St. Nicholas players, who were led by Captain Mur-Yale showed up strongly in the first ray. They won by a score of 4 to 2.

Armour did most of the brilliant work of the game in the first half. Smart's creditable blocking at goal saved at least three scores in the first half, which Yale should have had against a team that played so loosely as did St. Nicholas in that period. York was fine as a goal-keeper for Yale, particularly in the second half, when his clever blocking with hand, body and stick saved what seemed certain goals for the home team on pretty carries and accurate shots for the goals by Ellis.

Jewett scored the first goal on a clever pass from Ellis from midfield. Yale made a goal a little later which Armour shot so swiftly on coming out of a scrimmage as to take Smart wholly off his guard. The summary: ST. NICHOLAS

YALE York, g... g. Smith, Cole
Blerwirth, p. p., Van Bermuth
Murray, c.p. c.p., Morgan
Van Nostrand, c. c., Van Vechten 

 Armour, r.
 r., Ellis

 Griggs, r.w.
 r.w., Conklin

 Stanley, Kelly, l.w.
 l.w., Jewett

 Score-End first period, St. Nicholas 2, Yale 1. Goals, first period-Jewett, St. Nicholas, 4:21; Armour, Yale, 10:16; Ellis, St. Nicholas, 13:31; second period—Armour, Yale, 4:38; Kelly, Yale, 8:25; Kelly, Yale, 17:20. Referee—Thomas Howard Jr., St. Nicholas. Time of halves—20

### JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, N. Y .- This year's national junior indoor lawn tennis chamonly scored two baskets from the pionship tournament promises to develop into an intercollegiate affair, judging from the large number of entries received from college men who half by the scant margin of 18 to 17. will try for the title. The courts on PC Early in the second period, however, which the matches are to take place Isaacson ...... 1 LeFevre .......1

All of the imp be represented. Yale is represented Briggs and K. B. Gow; Columbia by W. B. Chamber-Briggs and K. B. Gow; Columbia ...

Willard Bottsford, B. Van Raalte and Miles ... 1 Kunkel ..... 1

R. B. Haines; Princeton by F. A. Mid-Manchee ... 12

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lom. There will also be several competitors from Harvard and New York University, E. H. Binzen, the present champion from Fordham University; several from Georgetown, Rutgers and Trinity.

The drawing for the tournament follows:

SECOND ROUND-FIRST ROUND BYES H. D. Kersey vs. Clifford Hollander, H. Bowman vs. A. S. Fertsch, C. Warner vs. C. F. Warburg, H. E. Springmeyer vs. W. M. Warner, W. M. Thompson vs. E. Dowling, R. S. Lewisohn vs. T. C: Paton, E. H. Hendrickson vs. E. L. Hop-FIRST ROUND

M. Macksoud vs. E. N. Norton, F. M. Warburg vs. F. Dornheim, F. L. Mac-Watty vs. F. J. Meyer, E. D. Cumming vs. J. B. Rosenquest, D. R. Blankarn vs. F. M. Loughlin, H. S. White vs. F. T. F. M. Loughlin, H. S. White vs. F. T. Anderson, A. M. Hurd vs. Harry Brawner, L. Ariton vs. D. Donaldson, J. J. Stocker vs. L. J. Well, Romeyn Smith vs. F. W. Hatch, W. I. Zabriskie vs. Alvin Filer, Irving Pitt vs. Fred Matthews, R. B. Ayer vs. John Wack, H. B. O'Boyle vs. W. H. Barnes, H. L. Taylor vs. E. H. Rosenquest, Paul Kersey vs. S. L. Alexander, W. Bottsford vs. R. B. Haines, W. B. Jones vs. H. W. Haldenstein, D. L. Nichols vs. D. H. Surpherser, with the second control of the money to put up, we would be entitled to \$206. Haines, W. B. Jones vs. H. W. Haldenstein, D. L. Nichols vs. D. H. Sulzberger, J. H. Smith vs. R. Emmerson, John Gwyder vs. W. B. Marsters, H. G. Snow vs. L. T. Raymon, G. H. Boldin vs. G. W. Purdy, B. Van Raalte vs. F. Barrett, W. W. Hastings vs. E. H. Binzen, J. A. Collom vs. J. F. Ryan, John McLoughlin vs. K. B. Gow, B. Brownold vs. Fablan Mathey, B. H. Letson vs. G. W. Saunders, J. A. McDonough vs. Alfred Gallagher. Winston vs. Merritt Cutler, Mark Zer-mansky vs. C. M. Shipway, R. S. Goldmansky vs. C. M. Shipway, R. S. Gold-smith vs. E. C. Slant, Gerald Emmerson vs. M. A. Taylor. SECOND ROUND-FIRST ROUND BYES

J. L. Briggs vs. F. W. Hopkins, Joseph Garry vs. William Katz, F. M. Chapman Jr. vs. I. W. Raymond, C. W. Caffre, Jr. vs. James McCrea, T. W. Powers vs. C M. Baldwin, George Green vs. G. R. Preston, W. A. Kane Jr. vs. Harry Peck.

## SIX TEAMS TIED

### FINAL ROUND IN COLLEGE CHESS TITLE TOURNEY

Columbia Meets Yale While Harvard Is Playing Princeton in Rooms of the Princeton Club of New York

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Harvard ..... 2

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The final round Yale of the Intercollegiate Chess Associais contested this afternoon and evening at the Princeton Chess Club with Princeton. The drawings for the

boards follow: H. E. Leede, Columbia, vs. H. C. Levinson, Yale; E. Korkus, Columbia, vs. R. S. Bartlett, Yale; C. B. Isaacson, Columbia, vs. J. C. Kunkel, Yale; S. A. Clapp,

Columbia, vs. Banke, Yale,
E. W. Axe, Harvard, vs. J. R. Chamberlin, Princeton; R. Johnson, Harvard, vs. W. B. Chamberlin, Jr., Princeton; L. Le Fevre, Harvard, vs. E. G. Miles, Princeton; E. T. King, Harvard, vs. V. T. Manchee, Princeton T. Manchee, Princeton

Second-round matches were played Friday and the Columbia team added to its fine lead, gained in the first round, by winning 21/2 points from the Princeton team. This gave the representatives of the Blue and White 61/2 points won to 11/2 lost so that if they win 2 points against Yale today, they are sure to retain the championship

for another year. Harvard and Yale divided their oints in Friday's match, each college taking two points. This put Yale in second place in the championship standing with 4 points won and 4 lost. Harvard bringing up the rear with 2

points won and 6 lost. H. E. Leede and E. F. Korkus, the top boards of the Columbia quartet, won their games, and the performance was the more meritorious in view of the fact that they defeated the two Chamberlins of Princeton, both of whom had scored against Yale the day before. E. G. Miles of Princeton, third man on the team, played the best game of the day, and worked an ingenious mating net around Isaacson's king, and this cost Columbia a valuable point. V. T. Manchee of Princeton drew against S. A. Clapp of Columbia.

In the Yale-Harvard match Le Fevre, who had a bad game with Kunkel, saved the day for the Crimson

through an eleventh-hour victory. RECORDS OF PLAYERS Columbia Harvard Leede ...... 2 Axe ........ ½
Korkus ...... 2 Johnson ..... 0 Korkus ..... 2 Clapp ...... 1½ King ...... Princeton

#### Totals ...... 31/2 Totals ..... 4 OREGON MUST VOTE FUNDS TO GET FEDERAL AID

PORTLAND, Ore.—By far the most important legislation that confronts the next Legislature is some sort of a program which will allow the State to meet, dollar for dollar, the \$855,500 which will be due it during the next three years under the Federal aid plan for construction of highways, is the assertion of State Engineer Lewis, says the Oregonian.

put up, we would be entitled to \$206,-

481 of the Federal aid funds, but we have no money to go ahead with. Of course it is possible for the counties to assist, but the Government is anxious that this sum be met from the

"The plan proposed some time ago might be carried out without meeting any particular objection from the people. As I understand, the plan is to issue bonds, to avoid the provisions of the tax-limitation amendment, but to have these bonds repaid annually."

#### DOTHAN TO HAVE **EXHIBITION GAME**

DOTHAN, Ala.-In their joint exhibition tour next spring the Boston Nationals and the New York Ameri-IN SIX-DAY RACE cans are to go as far West as Alabama. Friday, following a conference NEW YORK, N. Y.—Six teams had with local club owners and officers of traveled 2346 miles and 5 laps in the Rotary Club, Business Manager annual six-day bicycle race at 8 a. m. W. E. Hapgood of the Boston club today. Cameron was leading.

Smith and Kopsy; Lawson and Mitter; Thomas and H. Ohrt were one lap

March 25. The clubs are guaranteed behind the leaders. Eaton and Ryan; \$1500. Manager Hapgood left in the

reach their highest point of efficiency.

Colonel Lowden's Sagacity

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to effect these changes. He has called

together conferences of legislative

success of his reforms is his decision

to refrain from making appointments

until his bills have been passed by the

Legislature. That is well-nigh es-

sential to practical accomplishment.

If new men are appointed to the sun-

dry offices which it is proposed to

eliminate and to consolidate before

the changes have been decreed Colonel

Lowden's hopes would go to the scrap

heap. Every appointee would be a

living argument against consolidation.

est in his job is convincing to legis-

lators. The rebuilding of the State's

governmental machinery would be in-

session at Springfield.

evitably deferred to a more conven-

Now It's Forty-Cent Wool

BUTTE MINER-One day last week

patch from Dillon saying that the

sheepmen in Beaverhead County ex-

bound for their wool next year, and

that it was reported tentative offers at

that price had been made to some of

the large flock masters in that dis-

that even with wool and sheep sell-

ing at unprecedented prices many

owners of flocks claim that owing to

the high cost of feed and wages they

clause was added to this statement

that there was a good deal of bad

indefinitely, it seems assured that this

raw material will bring remunerative

are increasing far more rapidly than

the sheep that are producing it. In

tailment of the open range, and in

consequence of the high price of mut-

ton, which has resulted in the ship-

ping of vast numbers of sheep to

Liquor Legislation

Daily News does not think, however,

that the Administration would be war-

ranted in passing any legislation that

would violate the privacy of the home.

The people would scarcely submit to

the constant search of their houses by

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

PROCTOR ALUMNI DINNER

the Christian Register.

# PATENTS ISSUED TO INVENTORS IN

Government Grants Rights on tive work, he then had the special du-deportations that were taking place, Office Department is working the plan

Following is a list of patents as issued to New England inventors as ent attorneys:

rsing mechanism—Aarno, George E., pringfield, Mass. matic sprinkler—Abbott, Charles C., littsfield, Mass. rating machine—Basier, George, Lynn,

Saw-sharpener — Douglas, Charles H.,
Springfield, Mass.
Pivot and jewel for measuring instruments—Ellis, Alvarado, Lynn, Mass.
Buttoning machine—Enslin, Herbert E.,
Malden, Mass.

F., Boston, Mass.

Me—Hill, Charles S., Belmont, Mass. tem-Kelley, Walter S., Brook- litical power.

tter head and cutter—Preston, Albert F., Boston. ke—Prince, John D., Boston, Reed, Harry L., Dorchester, Mass. Isible life-raft—Rembiszewski, Jan,

Worcester, Mass.
Feeler motion for looms—Rhoades, Alonzo,
Hopedale, Mass.
Coal agitator for mechanical stokers—
Riley, Robert S., Worcester, Mass.
Junction for outlet box—Robinson, Miner,
Newton, Mass.

rd for an automobile window—Smith, winthrop, Mass.

## PORTUGUESE STEAMER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- According to from Germany, for regular service be-Azores and Madeira, and Brazil.

reasons for the establishment of a regports of Brazil, in conjunction with those of other European countries which maintain greater commercial Brazilian markets."

missions and congresses and insistently requested by various commer-

#### ASHEVILLE Y. M. C. A. WORK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Fureau a Canadian association, canal toll issue. which, owing to the war, was unable

#### FREEDOM FOR 29 PRISONERS

### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS FRENCH PAPER ON

Frank L Bennett, who has been tional authority and responsibility. William Edgar Borah, senior United

States Senator from Idaho, who blocked the effort of the Senator from Mass.

Machine for buttoning shoes—Bazzoni, lewis J., Swampscott, Mass.

Headlight—Bell, Louis, West Newton.

Nebraska, Mr. Hitchcock, to put the Senate on record as indorsing the note sent to the belligerent nations by sent to the belligerent nations inting apparatus—Boreham, Vernon T., Roxbury, Mass.
Roxbury, Mass.
Recting means for electric distribution systems—Burnham, George A., Sau-schools and at the University of Kan-President Wilson, is a Republican of Spark plug—Carison, Frederick, North Easton, Mass.

Undergarment—Carter, Horace A., Needham Heights, Mass.

Cup—Chesbrough, Fremont B., Boston.
Top plate for shoe lasts—Chopourlan, Hagop N., Bridgewater, Mass.

Sounder—Cole, Frederick W., Newton Highlands, Mass.

Pneumatic dispatch apparatus—Cowley, James T., Boston, Mass.

Friction transmission—Currier, Paul B., Amesbury, Mass.

Shipping case—Doble, William H., Quincy, Mass.

Shipping case—Doble, William H., Quincy, Mass. ing that, in 1907, he found his way into the Federal Senate; and since his election to that body, while not so radical as some members of the progressive wing of the Republican Party, with Malden, Mass.

System of distribution—Facciloi, Giuseppe, Plitsfield, Mass.

Buttoning machine—Farnum, Leroy, Swampscott, Mass.

Jeweler's crucible—Ford, William H., Lowell, Mass.

Staple fastening machine—Grash, Charles E., Beverly, Mass.

Renewable buttoning device—Halladay, frenewable buttoning device—Halladay, corator. He has repeatedly been named which faction he usually votes, he Richard F., Leominster, Mass.

Richard F., Leominster, Mass.

re colling machine—Hathaway, Edgar

dency of the Nation, because of his affiliations with Progressives and be-Wheel rim, spring wheel—Keating, Robert
M., Springfield, Mass.

Cause of his popularity in a region of the country that wields increasing po-

R. Worcester, Mass.

Folding machine—Lautenschlager, Willius Rosenwald of Chicago, who has just added \$100,000 to the \$10,000,liam F., Newton, Mass.

Tool—Litchfield, Isaac W., Boston.

Safety tool appliance—Middleton, Harry
N., Boston.

Dipped with the submarine war. The pope, for his part, can undoubtedly exercise presume the submarine war. The pope, for his part, can undoubtedly exercise presume the submarine war. The pope, for his part, can undoubtedly exercise presume the submarine war. Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, who bber hot water bottle and mak- lanthropist of eminence whose gifts other methods. We await, our allies Dipped rubber not water bottle and making making—Mitzel, Harvey, F., Boston.

Testing device—Nickerson, Royal Plymouth, Mass.

Milk bottle holder—Parker, Edwin N., Have held and cutter—Preston Albert

Holyoke, Mass.

Cutter head and cutter—Preston Albert there, but glad to get, through his trated by the heroism of the armies ted fabric for shoe soles and the alliance with the Y. M. C. A. officials, which are fighting for right and trict. This article went on to relate the same sort of association building liberty. and facilities that white young men get. Mr. Rosenwald has been prominent in administering local, state and national Jewish charities. He has served on the Board of Trustees of Tuskegee Institute, Booker T. Washington having been one of his protégés. Social settlements, civic wel-Needham, Mass.

Assembling apparatus—Thomas, Frederick J. Hoston, Mass.

Folding machine—Wates, Alfred B., Whitman, Newton, Mass.

charles M. Schwan, multi-millionaire and capitalist, and America's largest producer of steel, who is pub-LINE TO BRAZIL licly urging preferenti. I tolls for ships owned in the Unitc? States in transit through the Panama Canal, is a Pennsylvanian of German stock, who began life in humble circumstances, and was the translation of a decree received early sent forth to make his own way here, the Portuguese Government has in the world. During the early days tween continental Portugal, the Schwab found employment as a helper in a subsidiary company's engineering The decree says that this action is corps. Within six years he had risen ular steamship service between Portu- chance to prove his unusual organizgal and the northern and southern ing ability, and it was not strange that, following Mr. Carnegie's withdrawal from active care of his properties, the opportunity to organize themand after the consolidations and exrelations with the Portuguese and pansions that followed, Mr. Schwab should have been recognized as an ad-The institution of such voyages has ministrator to be kept in high place. commended by different com- For several years he was the head of the Carnegie Steel Company, and for three years he was the head of the cial and industrial organizations of United States Steel Corporation. Then tion, he says, does not redound to the continent, of the Republic, and he turned to the making of steel for also by the Portuguese colony in naval construction, and for all the zation at the front. higher forms of building, marine and on land, and began, as his own manager, to develop the great manufacturing corporation which now has its headquarters at Bethlehem, Pa., and RALEIGH, N. C .- The Asheville Y. its subsidiary plants in New England M. C. A. has extended its work to over- and other strategic points, with acseas fields by the employment of Melvin T. Kennedy as its representative material. It is as one of the country's cutta, India. Mr. Kennedy has largest shippers as well as manufac-visioning of the army in this way. held the post there for some time, rep- turers that Mr. Schwab speaks on the Eventually another army was assigned police officials.

to continue its support. The cost of livered an important lecture in Man-supporting Mr. Kennedy is \$1200 a chester, England, recently, on "The zation had lost touch with the troops ir, which will be borne by the Ashe- Empire Cotton Supply," has been pro- assigned to it in consequence of a tions to make possible the annual ville association. Mr. Kennedy, it is tessor of economics in University Col- redistribution of forces, and no lon- gifts of holiday dinners. It is ansaid, has had long experience in Y. lege, Nottingham, since 1912. Educated at Hutchesons' Grammar School, del questioned whether this was due are needed for the tree. Funds may be contact to the office of the organization Glasgow, and Glasgow University, he to chance alone, and was also con- be sent to the office of the organization practiced as a solicitor in Glasgow cerned to find that the under-secretary at 2 Park Square. Acting on the report of prison offi-from 1896 to 1907. In this latter year, of state denied all knowledge of class the State Parole Board voted he accepted the position of lecturer in the matter, as being connected with yesterday to free 29 inmates of the economics and public finance in the ment. Once again, wrote M. Renauni Association of Proctor Academy of Burlington, the home city of the Unieconomics and public finance in the the war zone, and not with his departcord for exemplary conduct in the re-claiming of land at Sherborn. They when he took up his present work in barrier between the war zone, and Hotel last night. Among the guests place to be visited. Saturday and Sunclaiming of land at Sherborn. They when he took up his present work in were taken there early in November Nottingham. Professor Todd is the without guard, had plenty of opporauthor of. "Political Economy for As the Journal des Débats indicates."

Hotel last night. Among the guests place to be visited. Saturday and Sun- day will be spent in Waterbury, Mon- bers from all over the State were in day in Northfield. Tuesday at Clare- attendance and much interest was tunity to escape and performed the Egyptian Students." which he publit is the soldier who pays the cost of letic coach; Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, mont, N. H., We' esday at Bellows manifested. Ross F. Lockridge, secwork assigned to them very satisfacilished in 1910, and of "The World's this confusion. We demand organial trustee, and Mrs. Emma Mareau of Falls, Vt., and Thursday at Lowell, retary, explained the aims of the Cotton Crops," published last year. | zation, and not chaos.

### POSITION IN BELGIUM

named commissioner of public works Special to The Christian Science Monitor of Chicago, is a business man with a PARIS, France-In a recent leading -It will be recalled that during for not a few cears as a member of position in Belgium, the Temps noted the Common Council of the city when that all neutral countries without exthat body was doing its most construc- ception, appeared to be moved by the Many Devices Planned for ties devolving on the chairman of the and that this feeling had taken shape out, and the Postmaster-General will Council's Finance Committee, and as in different ways in the United States, Use and Improvement in the such he enabled the city to approxi- Spain, and Holland respectively. Ger-Home, Trade, Manufacture

Home, Trade, Manufacture

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Such he enabled the city to approximate payment of its bills with current receipts. When he resigned it observed, and the deportations were continuing. Indeed, the French paper upon a systematic basis. In other the game for good administration long considers that the movement in quesenough, and that other men should tion is attaining a degree of genertake up the burden. But he has been ality without precedent. It is the reported by Allen & Daggett, Inc., induced to return to civic service in a whole working population of Belgium words, the mobilization of civilians and regulations and profit by promodecreed in Germany is being applied tion as in the army and navy. The to Belgium subjects, and just as the Russian Poles are being incorporated in the Austro-German armies so the Belgian workpeople are being incorporated in the civil forces. Conventions are thus being violated, a course of action in total accordance with German methods.

It is true, the Temps further observed, that Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg can reply that the tactics now being employed were inaugurated more than two years ago, for there are two distinct stages discernible in the operation; first the stripping of Belgium of all her industrial implements and stocks, and secondly the insistence that the Belgians must work when all legitimate means of doing so had been taken from them. Now, according to the Telegraaf of Amsterdam, they have to choose between signing a contract to work in German war factories, or deportation, and in either case the result is the same, the Temps contends. The Belgains will have to work for Germany whether it be in Belgium, or elsewhere.

As far as the Allies were concerned, the great French organ agreed with Lord Robert Cecil's recent declaration in the House that victory alone was the sovereign remedy for these things. and that what must be done was to set about preparing'it. As for neutrals, it continued, their emotion does them honor, but emotion does not suffice. All have means of taking action with regard to Germany. . . Either in the economic, or in the moral realm, neutrals-in varying degree,

#### ARMY COOPERATIVE STORES IN FRANCE were only breaking even, but a saving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France—Pierre Renaudel, which, of course, is true of every inwriting in L'Humanité, has joined the dustrial activity. Those sheepmen dale, South Hadley, Mass.

fare leagues, city planning enterprises and kindred organizations and moveland form of the south of the sout machine—Standish, ments all receive sympathy and finan-against an order which is being en- administrations, when 15 cents was John F., Winthrop, Mass.

iving mechanism for a motion picture film—Stanck, Lucian, Boston, Mass.

Springfield, Ill., and had a period of business training in New York City before he settled in Chicago, to beperature indicator—Suren, Nathan H., Needham, Mass.

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Come first a maker of clothing, and Needham, Mass. upon it might have a disastrous effect on the provisioning of the figures for a long time to come for capital, but the remedy, M. Renaudel the reason that the consumers of wool considers, is worse than the evil, especially as the letter might easily be obviated if it showed any signs of Montana, according to most reliablebeing realized. Moreover, he agrees reports, the number of sheep has dewith the Débats that the position is creased, partly on account of the curaggravated by the fact that the measure is not entirely free from the suspicion of being calculated to facilitate the operations of big firms who are exploiting the situation. In the chosen eight steamships, taken over of Mr. Carnegie's domination of the neighborhood of Verdum, for instance, steel industry in Pennsylvania, young he observes, there is a place where the cooperative store will have to provision itself from a big merchant who will sell at the price at which taken "in view of the fact that for to a responsible managerial position, the store is actually selling, so that liquor shops throughout Saskatch- a struggle, they had got to see what ome time there have been powerful Then followed his assignment to the later will have to charge extra ewan gave place to Government disworks at Homestead, and his first for its provisions in order to cover general expenses.

M. Renaudel further remarks that selves effectively if those appointed to direct them are not afforded facilities for regular visits to the depots whence they obtained their stock, and are unable to supervise the dispatch and delivery of goods. The information that has reached him in this connechonor of a rational transport organi-

Finally, he declared that the obstacles placed in the way of the satisfactory working of certain supply services at the front are extraordinary, and goes on to relate how a service of drays fitted out as traveling bazaars was instituted some months ago. and how two large business houses were each intrusted with the proto the Magasin de Gros, the federation Professor John Aiton Todd, who de- of the cooperative stores, but at the

#### BY OTHER EDITORS MERCHANTS AND **MANUFACTURERS** The Postmaster Business **OUT FOR MEMBERS**

NEW HAVEN JOURNAL-COURIER NEW ENGLAND of Chicago, is a business man with a recent leading —It will be recalled that during the campaign both Mr. Wilson and special to The Christian Science Monitor the Campaign both Mr. Wilson and special to The Christian Science Monitor Mr. Hughes gave their approval of from its Washington Bureau Mr. Hughes gave their approval of

BALTIMORE, Md .- Charles J. the proposal to place all postmasters under the civil service law. It is an- Beacham, secretary of the Merchants nounced at Washington that the Post and Manufacturers Association, said to a representative of The Christian soon recommend the change to the Science Monitor that the result of the The proposed change campaign to increase the association's membership, begun Dec. 4, was satisfactory in every way, and, moreover, had exceeded his most sanguine exwords, all post offices would be taken pectations. At the beginning of the out and kept out of politics. The business of being a postmaster could be campaign the membership was 892. made a career. Young men could enter Today it is 2740, an increase of 1848. position where he will have excep- which is involved, it wrote. In other the service under the civil service rules While it was announced that the goal was 3000 memberships, Mr. Beacham said he had never supposed they would post offices of the country have been reach that number and thought they made more efficient since the introwould do well to increase the memduction of the merit system and the bership to 2500. protection of the worker against in-The purpose of the association in sidious political huggermugging. Under the proposed plan they would

inaugurating the campaign, as announced in an elaborate platform issued to the business and professional men of the city, was as follows:

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#### CONFERENCE HELD ON IMPERIAL FEDERATION

And every officeholder's vested inter- Special to The Christian Science Monitor BIRMINGHAM, England-At a recent conference on imperial federation held at Birmingham University the Master of Balliol (Mr. A. L. Smith) ient season. Appointments postponed are therefore pledges for a successful dealt with a number of the objections that had been raised to imperial federation and said if they thought organic union of the commonwealth was possible they must educate public opinthe Miner published a special dision in England. It was no use pretending this was done. There was an amount of ignorance or unfounded pected to receive at least 40 cents a optimism on the subject that was surprising. They could not go on forever with a fragmentary friendship. There was the mistake of thinking that democracy had an inherent fear of the word "empire." Once he admitted they had, but since then they had had a change, which had been in the nature of a revelation. An ordinary working-class audience he found was extremely open to conviction or this subject. It was a very promising subject, and conviction could be brought home only in the humdrum and laborious way education was imparted. The universities, he supposed, were the best centers rom which to make a start, and he would like to see some sort of group formed, mostly of young men who would devote themselves to this work. and take the whole area of the city and treat it as a kind of field to be tilled. They would find the subject extremely interesting, and the result would be a totally different atmosphere.

There was no time to lose because at the end of the war there would be a great rush of things demanding consideration. It had been said it would be better if they concentrated upon the best of the war there would be better if they concentrated upon the best of the war there would be better if they concentrated upon the well pleased with their change.

DO YOU WISH to dispose of your property if so, list same with us to secure results; list your property with an active broker. See S. W. KEENE & SON. 300 Warren st., Roxbury. winning the war, but all could not help to do that, and they were well engaged in trying to solve some of the problems which had arisen out of the war. If they agreed as to organic union of some kind, then other things were comparatively easy, but if they did not believe in such union TORONTO NEWS-It was on July and yet were hardly willing to yield 1, 1915, that hotel bars and private to the threat of disintegration without else could be substituted for impe-

rial federation. pensaries established in a few centers. Dr. J. R. Parkin, C. M. G. organizing After nearly a year and a half of this representative of the Rhodes Scholarmy cooperative stores are not given partial prohibition the people have arship Trust, spoke of the enormous voted strongly for total prohibitionand overwhelming interest of imperial that is to say, for abolition of the federation, and urged that the practi-Government stores. There may be cal thing was to form a center for the a certain amount of illegal business in diffusion of their ideas More and smuggled liquor, but even what was more power was passing into the once the "wild and woolly West" has hands of the working classes, and it found that it can get along without was of supreme importance that they the old traffic in intoxicants. In Onshould be given the fundamental intario, the closing of the bars was a formation which would enable them war measure, but we doubt if they to vote with intelligence on this vast will ever be reestablished. The Hearst world problem. He had been asked legislation grows in popularity as does whether the weight of pressure should the Premier when he announces that come from here or from the colonies. there will be no turning back so far He did not like to pronounce an opinas his Government is concerned. The ion on that, but it was a question of what people ought to think, not what they did think.

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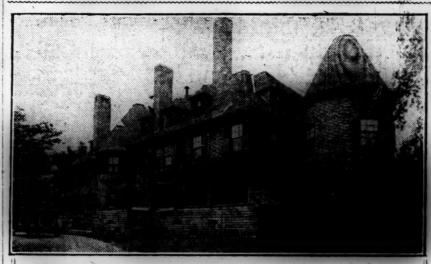
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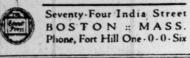
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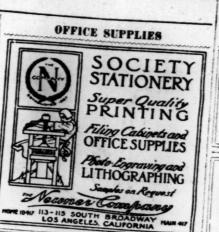
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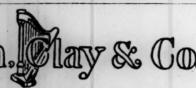
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While we are going about it to draw these different weaving industries together as rapidly as possible, we have ourselves established special ooms over on the Palisades of the Hudson, where we are developing a new textile—new to this country, that lard, pack solidly into cup and level s-using a warp of silk. This fabric, which is made of the wild silk fiber, has a peculiarly lustrous quality. It has almost a changeable appearance, you see, due to the wiry quality of he thread. We are making it only by the yard, to be turned into curtains, draperies, upholstery material, and caseknife and drawing from handle even for garments. It makes delight- of spoon to point. fully comfortable and beautiful suits and street frocks for summer, and is caseknife after leveling, lengthwise of especially adaptable to the loose spoon. mocks which the woman artist, and

example, with a band of silver woven into it just above the fringed ends, makes a hautiful Passion and the first, then butter or fats, and last liquids. this one of gold thread makes ex-quisite hangings. This purplish blue useful to keep near her work table. as it has made a place for itself very

'At present we are confining ourselves to this one branch of weaving, it holds out great possibilities. From other quarters, however, we are beginning to attract weavings of the most unusual nature—the designs and weaves originated by individuals, for the sheer love of it. For example, do ok at these beautiful Greek tunics, oven in a single garment, with the threads of the warp forming continuous bands over the shoulders. 'They were made years ago by a man who worked at his loom with loving consecration to his art not doing the thing that would sell but the thing that he loved to do. We ran across them in our search, and put them on exhibition here. They sold at once for large prices-people appreciate such handiwork as this more than they used to and you can imagine his surprise and delight when he got a good big check from us a few days ago."

These tunics are woven of uneven, hand-spun linen threads of rather. large size, in rich colors. Into the front of each, and at the bottom, is woven an odd design in harmonizing, cay or subdued tones. They are masterly pieces of work, and will probably be used more as decorative articles in interior furnishing than as actual garments.

We have already accumulated, as you see, a large supply of the old bedspreads, counterpanes, and woven rugs made by the country people in various parts of the country. So far famous for its baked potatoes. At the sure, by many granddaughters; but front, and it seems to be just about cept in North Carolina, the north of lege girls operated an establishment and durable enough to serve a theat-Georgia and Kentucky. There is a at which the baked potato was the rical purpose. So I had to have the great deal of work to be done in restraining these weavers from venturing into copies of the modern stuff on a simple little trick, says the New which they see in the stores. They York Sun. seem to think that the old patterns of the past will not be wanted; that hey must adopt newer designs and What we want, of course, is to retain and preserve the lovely old textures and patterns which are so fast disappearing.

one of our group has recently been o Mexico and brought back these three quarters of an hour, will surpass so far from modern. Besides, its dull laborate embroideries from that ountry. They are rich in symbol, neautiful in design, as you see." And Mrs. Watson held up a piece of antique embroidery on the selvage of which was embroidered the name and town of the weaver. "They had very carefully ripped out the date," mourued Mrs. Watson, "because they hought we would not want it if we wind of half a lemon. Beat butter to a blue silk, trimmed with many pinked new how old it was!

"The braided rugs we are also trying to preserve and develop. They now only by scattered workers, and there is always more of a de- 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with sweet ply could not make it look like an old cup of chopped pecan meats, ½ teamand than can be met. We hope to sauce. make this a center for all the wnorganized loom workers in the country. disseminate information, give an inrentive, and put our weaving on the high level it deserves."

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Such materials as corn meal, flour been, up to this time, no permanent and powdered sugar should be sifted learing house for the products of the before measuring, to lighten. Always ooms dotted here and there over the sift baking powder through flour sev-A cupful of dry material is meas

ured level. Use scoop or spoon to fill cup, and round slightly. Then level with a caseknife, using the back of knife and

drawing knife from handle of cup across top. Do not pack or press material into cup, except fats. A cupful of liquid is all the cup will hold.

A tablespoonful is measured level

To measure a tea or tablespoonful, dip the spoon in the ingredient, fill, lift and level, using the back of the

For a half spoonful, divide with a

For a quarter spoonful, repeat above nany other women workers, wear in directions and divide halves crosswise. Economy in using utensils may be This dull blue and silver fabric, for practiced if dry ingredients are meas-

makes a beautiful Russian smock or The following table is an approxiblouse. The green is good, too, and mate table of weights and measures

1 Cup granulated sugar	unce
1 Cup granulated sugar	6
1 Cup confectioners' sugar	
1 Cup brown sugar	
1 Cup butter	
1 Cup sifted flour	
1 Cup entire wheat flour	
1 Cup currants	
1 Cup raisins	6
1 Cup bread crumbs	2
1 Cup maple sugar	
1 Cup milk or water	
1 Cup grated cheese	
Tables	poor
1 Ounce butter	2
1 Ounce flour	. 4
1 Ounce cornstarch	3
1 Ounce granulated sugar	1
1 Ounce powdered sugar	2
1 Ounce grated chocolate	3
1 Ounce pepper	
1 Ounce salt	
1 Ounce cassia	41
1 Ounce granulated gelatine	2
1 Ounce almonds blanched and choppe	ed 5
Teas	noon
1 Ounce mustard	
1 Ounce cream of tartar	. 8
1 Ounce soda	A
1 Ounce baking powder	4
	Cup
1 Pound granulated sugar	Cup
1 Pound powdered sugar	91
1 Pound brown sugar	91
1 Pound flour	41
One ounce nutmegs, 5 nutmegs; 1	oun
eggs, 9 or 10 eggs; 1 pound solid me	eat,

### spoonfuls, 1 level table tablespoonfuls, 1 cupfu'. The Perfect Baked Potato

Four level cupfuls, 1 quart; 3 level tea-

level tablespoon; 16 level

Occasionally a restaurant or a system of railroad dining cars becomes All these successes have been based perfect in type, as you see, and even

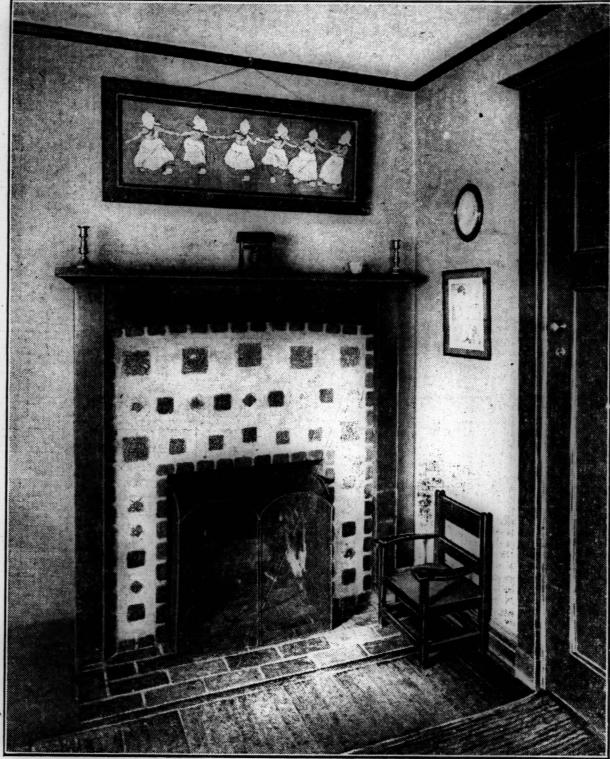
A potato should be larded before benecessary to cover only the skin with the bottom with many rows of black accomplish the end.

A potato so treated and baked just a potato cooked in any other way. It finish makes it look well worn, and must always be broken open imme- such heavy cloth would naturally wear diately upon being taken from the well. It was when I was confronted oven, so that the steam may escape.

Castle, or Sponge, Pudding Two eggs, their weight in butter, flour, etc., stir all well and lightly to- at the throat. gether, and pour mixture into wellgreased cups. Bake in moderate oven the style of it was perfect, but I sim- 1 cup of soft bread crumbs, add 1

A Word to the Soup Maker Soups made from bones and meat exquisite care of it. so I did not dare late, and the juice and grated rind require prolonged cooking. For this make big, bold patches on it; but I of 1 lemon. Mix well, then fold in process, the simmering burner on the tore it here and there, and then had the slightly beaten whites of 2 eggs. The galleries of the Flambeau gas stove is just right. It is best to it carefully mended, knowing that she Turn into buttered individual molds Weavers in the old stable are hung start such soups in cold water, heat would have darned it so beautifully and bake 25 minutes in a moderate just now with a related form of handi-slowly over a regular burner, and that no one would ever have detected oven. Serve hot with sweetened and

### The Mantelpiece in the Child's Room



Photograph by Jessie Tarbox Beals

Although the furniture, built-in cup- so low that the children can easily It looks like a "play fireplace," a place boards, and bookshelves in the child's reach to its mantel, and with a tiny to make merry with. Diminutive canroom are usually of the small size fireplace opening, a wee pair of and-which fits the little occupant, it is not irons, and a miniature fire screen. The just the right touch. A small armwe have woven hundreds of yards of. WEIGHTS AND MEASURES FOR THE often that the room itself is specially face of the chimney is made of glazed chair sits invitingly by the fire. The william Morris school. Color schemes planned to juvenile proportions. Here, tiles in gay colors, set irregularly into floor is bare except for a large rag rug have changed. The interest in Chihowever, is a fireplace in a playroom, a background of rough gray plaster. in the center of the room.

#### Coming Sports Clothes Making the New Gown Look Like Old

this play Miss Dunn takes the part of an old piece of silk takes on a sort of a gentle elderly woman—of delicately mellow dimness that no amount of Fastening at the left side, the upper too bold." And so to our parrots.

refined tastes but reduced circumThat silk looks new, and that's all double-breasted, all the edges are stances -- living in a little country there is about it! town. The time is back in the '60s. and her dresses are of the mode of the time, with full-flowing skirts, dipping brown knitted shawl has been on the desired. White satin lines the garslightly on the ground at the back, stage for a great many years, in a ment throughout. With it is worn a cranes and other long-legged fowl basques.

"You see, I had to give the impresladies of those times cared for their old gowns have been preserved, to be

ing the sleeves. with the need for a 'best silk'—show-ing its age but also showing how well difficulty."

Miss Dunn took down from its hook sugar and flour, pinch of salt, grated in her dressing-room a gown of soft dresses express her!' cream, add well beaten eggs, sugar, flounces, and having a bit of old lace

"It was charming in texture, and I knew that 'Angie' would have taken mixed with 2 squares of melted chocoit. I succeeded so well that no one in figvored cream, or with fruit sauce.

bell sleeves, and pointed great many plays. It was lent me by white gabardine skirt with slit pock- were in high favor with Eastlake and an actress in the company, who says that Modjeska once wore it. My bonsion that these dresses have been good net was worked out after a great many in their day, but have been worn experiments and failures. I found many years, mended and patched and this old poke shape, in a simple black 'turned,' in the indefatigable way the straw, and lined it with this piece of yellowed lace. At first I put a wreath kowns," went on Miss Dunn. "I hunted of flowers around its crown, but I rehigh and low for genuine old-fash- flected that 'Angie' would probably ioned dresses of the period, but I could have only a single flower or two to put find none that were in good enough on it when she 'trimmed it over,' so I condition to stand the strain of eight put a piece of worn black ribbon performances a week. Those lovely around it and a rather mussed pink rose and bit of mignonette at the we have not done much searching ex- San Francisco Exposition, several col- they are rarely both antique enough right. You cannot imagine how hard gentility to such a character as this.

"Some one has asked me how I manage to walk so exactly in character. the material has been secured, after Why, the clothes themselves seemed to a great deal of search." And Miss tell me how. I did not study the right Dunn smoothed down the folds of a way of walking, slightly faltering, ing baked so as to fill up the porous dark rich red 'rep,' or corded cloth, with the shoulders thrown forward; I a little lard, bacon grease or butter to velvet ribbon, the same trimming edg- way I change my whole attitude of thought when I get into my costume way over the skirt. "It was easy to give this an old-shows me how important it is that our Copenhagen blue Georgette satin is the proper length of time, usually time look, for the material itself looks dress should express ourselves, and used for the coat of a combination not a passing style. If the gown is model, the skirt being of a Copenharmoniously suited to the wearer, it hagen and white domino-block sports operates to help her express herself silk. There is a high crushed girdle

### Chocolate Nut Pudding

Pour 2 cups of scalded milk over dress!" she said. "Its luster and fresh- spoon of salt, the yolks of 2 eggs ness remained, no matter what I did. slightly beaten, % of a cup of sugar at the front.

artificial wear and tear can imitate. part of the bodice section is somewhat bound with white silk braid, and the sional crewel stork against a crewel "In my little accessories, however, back collar of white gabardine can mountain, a passing phase of the I was more fortunate. This little old be converted into a standing collar, if "greenery-yellery, Grosvenor-gallery ets, fitted front and shirred back, and his followers. Carved in wood, they belted all around.

front, with the right side of the coat own generation. The pseudo-Japanese coming across to the left, clasping birds of Eastlake took flight with the with white pearl buttons from below coming of the well-fed English birds the bust line. A belt, passing through slashes at either side, confines two back plaits and crosses in front as latter seemed to feast perpetually on a narrow tie sash. Especially attrac- cherries and pomegranates. And, as material, turned up on the front of new color schemes by contrast with the coat only, and scalloped at the top, each point held with a white pearl button and the two end scallops forming pockets. The back of the coat is shorter than the front and is finished with two one-inch horizontal tucks. A novel touch is introduced by the over-collar of jade green satin, embroidered in gold, red, and white silk floss. The skirt, of the same mateskin and retain the full flavor. It is the skirt of which was trimmed around just naturally dropped into the pose rial as the coat, is simply belted with when I put the old dresses on. The fancy scalloped tabs matching the bottom front of the coat, falling part

> sincerely in every way.
>
> "I'm certainly glad," smiled Miss white pearl buttons set with blue of satin on the skirt, fastening with Dunn, in saying good-by, "that I do stone centers at the left side. Lined it had been cared for—that I had my not have to work quite so hard to make with a soft white silk, the coat is my own clothes express me as I have yoked, and the remainder of the garhad to do to make dear old 'Angie's' ment is laid in narrow box plaits closely set together with a quaint sash, encircling the figure twice and ending in a sling at the back. Inlays of the checked material add interest to the collar and turn-back cuffs, and the same novelty buttons which trim the girdle of the skirt close the coat

### Anchovy Paste

Rub the yolk of a hard-boiled egg through a sieve, add 1 tablespoon of butter; mix all together with a teaspoonful of anchovy essence. Spread between thin slices of bread or use on toast triangles for canapes.

#### Indoor Gardening

ing of the word "chrysanthemum" is ered with soot water. autumn dress.

sand. When the cuttings are planted, young plants. they should be given a little water and In order to obtain fine blooms, a cerplaced in a cold frame or greenhouse. tain amount of disbudding will be in a few weeks plant them out in small plant may be concentrated on the pots, using soil similar to that used for production of a few good blooms.

of April the pots should be put out of ventilation until they have finished doors in a sheltered spot, and left out flowering.

LONDON. England - Chrysanthe- during the summer months. They mums make a welcome addition to in- should not be allowed to stand flat on door decorations late in the year, and the ground, or in saucers where water it is quite practicable, with a cold frame or greenhouse, for the amateur for drainage. A plentiful supply of gardener to produce plants that will water should be given frequently: in bloom in the house in the late autumn fact, too much water cannot be given, or early winter months. The mean- and once a week they should be wat-

gold flower, and among the colors in As the cuttings grow, the growing which it is now possible to obtain this point should be pinched out. Allow plant are those which range from three shoots to grow about six inches. white through innumerable shades of then pinch off the growing point of yellow and gold to the most lovely each shoot. Again from each shoot browns and reds, including colors that blend delightfully with the rich tones each of these shoots a slight stake. As of beech leaves and oaks in their soon as the roots begin to show signs of lack of space and soil, the cuttings The most satisfactory method of should be transplanted to larger pots. growing chrysanthemums for indoor ultimately being placed in seven inch decoration is to take strong cuttings pots. If larger plants are required, the from old plants. The cuttings may be cuttings should be taken very early, aken any time from January to March, and the pinching out process should and should be first put in very small be continued until more branches repots, or a box, in a soil composed of sult, but no pinching out should be equal parts of loam and sand. A lit- done after June. The plants should be tle sand should be sprinkled on the put in the largest pot not later than surface if a box is used, so that, when the first week in July, and the soil in the holes are dibbed for the cuttings, this pot should be somewhat richer they may be lined with a thin layer of and heavier than that given to the

If the cuttings have been put in a box, necessary, so that the strength of the rather than a large number of small The pots should then be put back in the cold frame, gradually hardened by the admission of air, and given a little water from time to time. At the end room that has a certain amount of

### The Call of the Bird

disputed place in the decorative arts, eration. In metal, wood, and ivory, but lesser birds come and go, appearing and disappearing without apparent rhyme or reason. Just now birds of many a feather flock together,—

work of one of the old "bird masters" one of on wall paper, chintz, painted furni- or some humble modern rendering, the ture, lacquered trays, and china door- action and decorative force are inknobs. Grave, gay, serious, and friv- stantly felt. . olous, they add life and charm to To follow the call of the bird would countless things. Parrots of all mean a long backward journey kinds, their lesser brothers, paro- through the centuries, dipping into anquets, and their picturesque cousins, cient history and skirting the golden cockatoos, vie in importance with shores of mythology. pheasants and birds of paradise.

It needs a frivolous age like our own to take a parrot seriously, remarks Virginia Robie in her recent book, "The Quest of the Quaint," particularly when stuffed and hung in a wicker cage originally intended for a thrush.

The popularity of this green bird almost equals that of the peacock, nese wall decoration has brought

use of black and gold. . "How to make the old gown look like new is a problem which confronts many a woman, from time to time; but it is, I assure you, a simple matter compared with trying to make a new compared with gown look like old!" laughingly ejac- not look like an old dress! I made the skirt section of the coat made of viewed in the shops, are fitted only ulated Miss Emma Dunn, who is play- small slits or cracks in it, such as an four panels, each bound with white for most carefully planned schemes ing the leading role in "Old Lady 31" old silk often has, but they did not silk braid and trimmed with white of furnishing, yet here it is well to at one of the New York theaters. In show beyond the footlights. You see, pearl buttons and white silk button- keep in mind the warning in the old holes, a row of each at either side. fairy tale: "Be bold, be bold, but not

> Birds went out during the mid-Victorian period, except for an occasometimes upheld those ponderous Another suit, of ivory white sports cabinet-mantels which moved Morris silk, has a "full dress" effect at the to tears and seem so absurd to our introduced by the Master of Hammersmith. Perched on leafy boughs, the tive is the deep cuff border of self- everything in life is comparative, the the old seemed clean and bright. They were certainly more cheerful. Eastlake has his place in the decor-

> > do not take him seriously today. His mustard yellows, muddy browns, and chilly blues affect us very much as the "sad" color schemes at the Blimber school did little Paul Dombey. . Eastlake, however, is hardly more than a name to Americans, vaguely associated with the gingerbread woodwork of the Queen Anne houses of the early '80s. Decorative schemes overlap, and early Morris and late Eastlake possibly mixed a little at the edges. At any rate we jogged along comfortably in this country, painting the lily and gilding the rolling pin, quite unconscious of the "new movement" until it was no longer new in

> > England. Our "Centennial" did not help us very much, but the exposition of 1893 did. Between the two came the cozycorner craze, truly the twilight of our artistic development, if not the dark ages. About this time most of the birds took wing, returning in vast numbers with the colonial revival. First came prim little birds in orderly rows, such as Jane Elizabeth, aged seven, and Abigail Ann, aged nine, worked on their samplers; birds unknown to the Audubon Society, but instantly recognized by nonmembers Other colonial motifs, such as baskets of fruit and urns of flowers, appropri ately appeared with the birds and have

never been widely separated. Few will dispute the serene and high place of Japanese craftsmen

The peacock has always held un- | when birds, as birds, are under consid-

#### Japanese Eggs

One and one-half cups of boiled rice piled on a platter. Cut 6 hard-boiled eggs into fourths, put them in the center of the rice-mound, and pour over them a white sauce flavored with teaspoon of onion juice, 1 teaspoon of parsley, and one teaspoon of soy or Worcestershire sauce.

#### Kedgeree

Take the skin and bone from any cold fish, boil sufficient rice to have into play the most brilliant combina- nearly equal quantity to the fish, and tions, made possible by the liberal dry rice well; add 1 or 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine, 1 cup good white Among the advance styles an- There is a directness about the sauce, and season to taste. Put all to-"How to make the old gown look the audience could detect it, which nounced for the coming summer is new designs which almost takes our gether in a saucepan to heat, and serve





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### Christmas

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which day of the Christian year contained for it the fullest memory, it would no doubt answer with many voices, according unto its temperament. Some of these voices would most unquestionably claim Good Friday, that day of mighty battle when Jesus the Christ slew death upon Calvary, and proclaimed his victory in the words, "It is finished"; others would acclaim Easter Sunday, the day on which he published his triumph to the world, bidding them, "All hail"; a few, probably, would choose Ascension Day, the day on which Christ Jesus finally vanquished the contained in the contained the published his triumph to the world, bidding them, "All hail"; a few, probably, would choose Ascension Day, the day on which Christ Jesus finally vanquished the contained the published his triumph to the world, bidding them, "All hail"; a few, probably, would choose Ascension Day, the day on which Christ Jesus finally vanquished the contained the published his triumph to the world, bidding them, "All hail"; a few, probably, would choose Ascension Day, the day on which Christ Jesus finally vanquished the published his triumph to the world, bidding them, "All hail"; a few, probably, would choose Ascension Day, the day on which Christ Jesus finally vanquished the published his triumph to the world, bidding them, "All hail"; a few, probably, would choose Ascension Day, the day on which Christ Jesus finally vanquished the published his triumph to the world, bidding them, "All hail"; a few, probably, would choose Ascension Day, the day on which Christ Jesus finally vanquished the published his triumph to the world, bidding them, "All hail"; a few, probably, would choose Ascension Day, the day on which christ Jesus finally vanquished the published his triumph to the world, bidding them, "All hail"; a few, probably, would choose Ascension Day, the day on which christ Jesus finally vanquished the published his triumph to the world, bidding them, the christ temporation for the christ to the flesh, christ mass dargely from being a holiday. So fa

"What sudden blaze of song Spreads o'er th' expanse of previously quoted: heaven? In waves of light it thrills along,

Th' angelic signal given—
"Glory to God!" from yonder central fire Flows out the echoing lay beyond the starry quire."

Christmas Day, in a word, is the birthday of Jesus of Nazareth. It is the hour of the incarnation, the mo-ment when "the Word was made flesh," for, as Mrs. Eddy writes, on page 350 of Science and Health, "Di-

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F CHRISTENDOM were to be asked unreal, Soul rebukes sense, and Truth of matter." And so in "Christ and

which Christ Jesus finally vanquished ens? Here peace on earth is expressed sh, with the assurance to the in the party at Trotty Veck's, when of the eternity of the Christ, Mrs. Chickenstalker brought round-the "And, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." steaming flip, and "The Drum was rather drunk, by-the-bye; but never mind"; whilst good will toward man, which all these days have come to have for the Christian Church, holy days even as they have become, if the Cratchit. This, of course, is, in a word holy is properly understood, there can be little doubt that, beyond all other days, Christendom holds aggerated one. If anyone doubts it

> "But my song I troll out for Christmas The hearty, the true, and the bold;

A bumper I drain, with might and

Give three cheers for the Christmas We'll usher him in with a merry din That shall gladden his joyous heart,

And we'll keep him up, while there's bite or sup, And in fellowship good, we'll part."

Now turn from this, the Christmas vine Truth must be known by its ef- of the senses, to the true Christmas, fects on the body as well as on the the Christmas of Spirit. On page 260 mind, before the Science of being can of "The First Church of Christ, Scienbe demonstrated. Hence its embodi- tist, and Miscellany," Mrs. Eddy says, the widow, in the temple, proved it, ment in the incarnate Jesus,-that "In Christian Science, Christmas when she was not afraid to throw all forming the connection stands for the real, the absolute and through which the real reaches the eternal,-for the things of Spirit, not

his stomach. The pickles, in a uni-

forms, in printed capitals, as Walnut,

Gherkin, Onion, Cabbage, Cauliflower

Mixed, and other members of that

their acerbity if unripe. Home-made

biscuits waited at the court of these

Powers, accompanied by a goodly

fragment of plum cake and various

closets, of having been for ages

hummed through by the cathedral bell

and organ, until those venerable bees had sublimated honey of everything in

Audubon in Kentucky

"I have taken down my Audubon,"

muses Ingram Crockett. "I have been thinking of his life here. Of the old

mill whose foundation timbers partly

him whose freedom of spirit could not

misunderstanding. What he accom-

plished is a continual marvel. How delightful is his enthusiasm over his drawing of the Kingfisher, his first

The writer comments upon the men who remember Audubon as he was in

Henderson. "He was to them a kindly

enigma. He could not make money, he was a nonconformist. He had a

passion for the woods and fields, not as a hunter—they could understand a

hunter; but as an interpreter, an

artist, a poet, that they could neither

understand, nor, if it took him much

from home, forgive. He is yet but a

name to hundreds here, but those that

understand, and the trees and the hills, will never forget."

The True Christmas

The brightness of this day we owe

Not unto music, masque, nor show, Nor galiant furniture, nor plate,

But to the manger's mean estate. His life while here, as well as birth, Was but a check to pomp and mirth;

Condemned his humility.

And all man's greatness you may see

real drawing from nature."

An Old-Fashioned Store-Closet

Christmas" she sings her Christmas song, different from that of Keble, poles asunder from that of Dickens:

"To-day, as oft, away from sin Christ summons thee! Truth pleads to-night: Just take No mass for Me!"

In those three verses the reader passes from the emotional, through the pagan to the spiritual sense of Christmas. Keble's Christmas was that of scholasticism, Dickens' that of Thor and Odin, Mrs. Eddy's that of the New Testament, Keble's was that of the mortification of the flesh, Dickens' that of the gratification of the flesh, Mrs. Eddy's that of the unreality of matter.

Now it follows, as a matter of course, that if the teaching of the New Testament is correct, if the Lord's Prayer and the Sermon on the Mount mean anything, if the Johannine writings and the Pauline philosophy are aggerated one. If anyone doubts it based on Principle, then every day of Christmas Day especially dear. It is he may read the story of how Mr. the Christian year should be a Christmas Day heralded in the song of the Pickwick spent Christmas at Manor mas Day. For every day the Christmas Day is the Christmas Day is the Christmas Day. Farm, and compare the song which is new born, as it were, in the human Mr. Wardle sang with that of Keble consciousness; every day is a holy previously quoted:

day, a day of holiday on which a man should free his neck from the voke of evil; and every day is a day of prayer, of continuing instant in prayer, in other words of persisting in the realization of the allness or infinity of God, and the consequent demonstration of the unreality of matter. On the night when Nicodemus, the Pharisee, came secretly to Jesus, Jesus made to him that marvelous statement of the divorcement of matter and Spirit, which, if Spirit is the real, entails the deduction that matter is the unreal. Jesus himself proved to humanity that this was so when he fed the multitude, on the shores of the Sea of Galilee, with no means beyond his understanding of Principle; that she had into the treasury, and rely for her support on the omnipresence of good. And this, if there is any meaning at all in it, is the meaning of Christmas.

"It was a most wonderful closet," disclosed by degrees; this rare closet Dickens described in "Edwin Drood," had a lock in mid air, where two perworthy of Cloisterham and of Minor pendicular slides met; the one fall-What is the incarnation? It is the Spirit manifested in the flesh, so that the flesh has already begun to give Canon Corner. Above it, a portrait ing down and the other pushing up. place to the Spirit. This is the birth of Handel in a flowing wig beamed on The upper slide, on being pulled down of the Christ, Truth, when it is born the spectator, with a knowing air of leaving the lower a double mystery) being up to the contents of the closet, and a musical air of intending to combine all its harmonies in one delication and agreeably outlandish vessels of the close and agreeably outlandish vessels of the contents of the closet, and agreeably outlandish vessels of the contents of the closet, and agreeably outlandish vessels of the contents of the closet, and agreeably outlandish vessels of the contents of the closet, and agreeably outlandish vessels of the contents of the closet, and agreeably outlandish vessels of the contents of the closet, and agreeably outlandish vessels of the contents of the closet, and a musical air of intending to contents of the closet, and a musical air of intending to contents of the closet, and a musical air of intending to contents of the closet, and a musical air of intending to contents of the closet, and a musical air of intending to contents of the closet, and a musical air of intending to contents of the closet, and a musical air of intending to contents of the closet, and a musical air of intending to contents of the closet, and a musical air of intending to contents of the closet, and a musical air of intending to contents of the closet, and a musical air of intending to contents of the closet, and a musical air of intending to contents of the closet, and the closet in the closet, and the closet in t cious fugue. No common closet with blue and white, the luscious lodgings a vulgar door on hinges, openable all of preserved tamarinds and ginger. at once, and leaving nothing to be retreat had his name inscribed upon Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany": "An eternal Christmas form of rich brown double-breasted would make matter an alien save as coat, and yellow or somber drab conphenomenon, and matter would revertinuations, announced their portly entially withdraw itself before Mind."

#### The Way of Escape

noble family. The jams, as being of a Written for The Christian Science Monitor less masculine temperament, and as wearing curlpapers, announced themselves in feminine caligraphy, like a soft whisper, to be Raspberry, Apricot, Plum, Damson, Apple and Peach. What has been

The scene closing on these charmers, and the lower slide ascending, oranges were revealed, attended by a that word

The fowler sets his snare. mighty japanned sugar box, to temper to earth,

Forgets the golden air!

Truth. And with that word of grace

straight -Back to thy secret place.

What has been, has been; ave. and is, And evermore shall be Within the perfect law of Truth,

remain, of the bitter grind it was to Of Life and liberty. be confined long within walls, of his struggle here in the face of poverty and But this which holds thee down

true. And have you in my net:

Be bold to bid him hence.

What has been, has been; nay, not so, If found to be a lie;

A net of naught, O happy bird, When thou art mounting high. Go, haste thee to Love's secret

place, For there shalt thou forget All that defiled or made a lie, And find what has been vet.

#### Founded on Truth

Condemned his humility.

Then leave your open house and noise,
To welcome him with holy joys,
And the poor sheperd's watchfulness;
Whom light and hymns from heaven
did bless.

What you abound with, cast abroad
To those that want, and ease your load.
Who empties thus, will bring more in,
But riot is both loss and sis;
Dress finely what comes not in sight,
And then you keep your Christmas
right.

—Henry Vaughan (Seventeenth Center)

Founded on Truth

For what we see in that life is not moved like a battering ram. There are loops of palm fiber rope attached to this beam to pull it by; and when you pull hard enough, so as to give it a good swing, it strikes a molding bell; yet it continues to sob and moan for at least ten minutes! Hondson, I sit and sigh for Lissoy's and then age of this bell is six hundred and fifty years.—Lafcadio Hearn.

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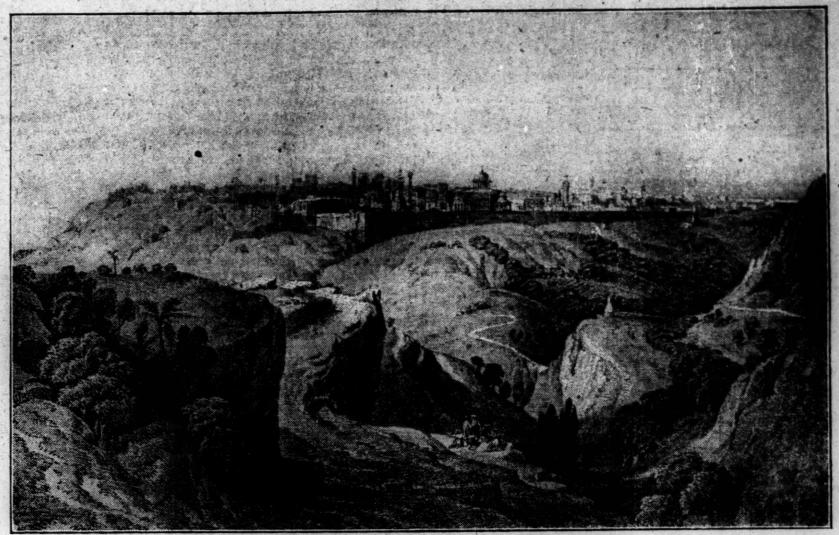
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### Jerusalem From the Road Leading to Bethany

And when they came nigh to Jerusalem, unto in the way. And they that went before, and they afar off having leaves, he came, if haply he might Bethphage and Bethany, at the Mount of Olives, that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna; Blessed is find any thing thereon: and when he came to it. ye shall find a colt tied, whereon never man sat; loose him, and bring him. . . .

their garments on him; and he sat upon him. And went out unto Bethany with the twelve. many spread their garments in the way: and others And on the morrow, when they were come from tables of the moneychangers, and the seats of them cut down branches off the trees, and strawed them Bethany, he was hungry. And seeing a fig tree that sold doves.—Mark xi, 1, 2, 7-15.

he sendeth forth two of his disciples, and saith he that cometh in the name of the Lord: Blessed he found nothing but leaves; for the time of figs unto them, Go your way into the village over be the kingdom of our father David, that cometh was not yet. And Jesus answered and said unto against you: and as soon as ye be entered into it, in the name of the Lord: Hosanna in the highest. it, No man eat fruit of thee hereafter for ever. And Jesus entered into Jerusalem, and into the And his disciples heard it.

temple: and when he had looked round about upon

And they came to Jerusalem: and Jesus went And they brought the colt to Jesus, and cast all things, and now the eventide was come, he into the temple, and began to cast out them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the

### Old New England Stage Coaches and Their Drivers

A reader of The Christian Science | kinds, the collection and payment of asked, 'How will you get four green our best, sir, but jump in if you have after the virgin birth, it could ever be lost again to weary humanity. It is this that constitutes the everlasting Christmas, of which Mrs. Eddy has written, on page 260 of "The First Christmas of Christmas and the sure of 1873 and the Salem Gazette of 1870. The following brief extracts from the articles heighferring to present day motor travel, them transacted promptly and cor- over wide streets, into the stable yard, that "no doubt some of the old coach rectly." horses would prick up their ears if they should appear on the road to Salem and Gloucester on some pleasant Saturday afternoon."

What has been, has been; with long whip was seldom used, except when he had a full freight of 'very occasion, had an open barouche and Poor struggling bird that, meshed in his part of the work, or, with the before 8 a. m. Woodbury Page would slender ladies' fingers... There was a crowning air upon this closet of Truth well understood."

day who have an adequate conception came from the eastward, following down the steps, he said to Page, 'I Which finds a way of safety of the cares, duties and responsibilstage driver. They included, to put it then came Ben Savory. One of the have seen none. I have now (looking in modern phrase, those of engineer, modern phrase, those of enginee conductor, brakeman and express mes- Lot Peach, who was a marvelous an engagement in Boston. How long livery of packages and parcels of all homeward trip, one afternoon, he was in Boston?' Page replied, 'We will do

Monitor sends two clippings relating large amounts of money, errands and horses to Salem, Lot?' 'Drive 'em, to but an hour.' In sixty minutes from brief extracts from the articles heigh- was thought of, except that of their at Salem, and landing his packages ten the statement of our correspond- own p. ofessional and individual in- of gold at the bank, he swung the ent, who remarks in his letter, re- tegrity. All such business was by whole team around, in one of our not

Potter led off at 7 a. m. with his team reinsman as Lot Peach." Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Of one of the stage coach drivers it was said that "he was as careful of his earn as he was of the comfort days, Thursdays and Saturdays, for honor of driving Lafayette on his Ezekiel xxxiii. 16.

to the horror of Sir William Manning, "Well is it remembered in the days, as the superintendent was called, and long gone by in Salem, before the to the delight of us boys, who, in the building of the railroad, when Jim future, built air castles to be such a

and safety of his passengers. His Boston. Potter was very punctual visit to Salem in 1824. Potter, on this now and then to drop gently, by way particular kind of folks, but with a a team of splendid horses and drove of reminder, upon the flank of a slim freight you could overtake him the distinguished Frenchman through wheeler or leader, who was not 'up' before he had gone four miles. Just to Newburyport."

"When Hon. Henry Clay made his accuracy on the rifle shot to 'flip' off a be seen coming around the Common visit to Salem, Page and his team of tormenting green fly. His well-cared- with his bays on the jump. He would milk-whites was in attendance. When for roadsters would readily accelerate swing round the corners and around Mr. Clay left Salem it was from the their speed at the sound of his low the big tree in the Union Street stable residence of Hon. Nathan Silsbee, on yard. In a trice the bays were un- Pleasant Street, and the team of four hitched, the four milk-whites hitched whites was at the door. As Mr. Clay, "There are but few of the present on, and Page was off for Boston. Then with the Reception Committee, came ities of the old-time New England terward driven by Albert Knight; and roads and your fast teams, but as yet senger. The transportation and de- reinsman. On leaving Boston, on his will it take you, Mr. Page, to put us

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### Goldsmith's Lissoy

"Is this Lissoy, the sweet Auburn thing which never was, and never will youth? Lissoy was no doubt a poor to earth
(Or so it seems as yet),
Which whispers, I am strong and

The string which and loved since be seen in any part of the world.
This criticism is ingenious and plausbe seen in any part of the world.
This criticism is ingenious and plausbe farms were not too well cultivated; biography of Oliver Goldsmith. "Lord biography of Oliver Goldsmith. "Lord biography of Oliver Goldsmith."

Which whispers, I am strong and macaulay with a great deal of velocity of human nature, the magnifying design of the world.

This criticism is ingenious and plausbe farms were not too well cultivated; but it is unsound, for it happens the village preacher, who was so dear to all the country round, hemence avers that it is not; that there never was any such hamlet as Auburn in Ireland; that 'The Deserted Village' is a hopelessly incongruous of the mind in what is long remover. What was it Village' is a hopelessly incongruous that the imagination of Goldsmith, in

### The Bell of Enoshima

This phantom fowler is a dream Of unawakened sense.

Then like a dream, with nets and all, village is a nopelessly incongruous that the imagination of Goldsmith, in his lifelong banishment, could not see when he looked back to the home of his childhood and his early friends and no doubt the village statesmen of his childhood and his early friends and no doubt the village statesmen of his childhood and his early friends and no doubt the village statesmen of his childhood and his early friends and no doubt the village statesmen of his childhood and his early friends and no doubt the village statesmen of his childhood and his early friends and no doubt pigs ran over the inner that the imagination of Goldsmith, in poem; and that Goldsmith in combining a description of a probably Kent-is when he looked back to the home of his childhood and his early friends and no doubt the village statesmen of his childhood and his early friends and no doubt the village statesmen of his childhood and his early friends and no doubt the village statesmen of his childhood and his early friends and no doubt the village statesmen of his childhood and his early friends and no doubt the village statesmen of his childhood and his early friends and no doubt pigs ran over the inner that the imagination of Goldsmith, in poem; and that Goldsmith in combining a description of a poem; and that Goldsmith in combining a description of a poem; and the sports and occupations of his childhood and his early friends and no doubt pigs ran over the inner that the imagination of Goldsmith, in poem; and that Goldsmith in combining a description of an occupation of an occupation of a poem; and that Goldsmith in combining a description of an occupation of a poem; and the inner that the imagination of Goldsmith, in the inner that the imagination of Goldsmith in the inner that the imagination of Goldsmith in the inner that Goldsmith thought of in his dreary lodgings in Fleet street courts? No. It was the Lissoy where the lad Under a lofty open shed, with a priest makes a sign to me to ring the tilted Chinese roof, the great bell is bell. I first touch the great lips with listened to the systerious call of the hung. I should judge it to be fully my hand very lightly; and a musical bittern by the unfrequented river; it nine feet high, and about five feet in murmur comes from them. Then I was a Lissoy still ringing with the diameter, with lips about eight inches set the beam swinging strongly; and glad laughter of young people in the thick. The shape of it is not like that a sound deep as thunder, rich as the twilight hours; a Lissoy forever beauthick. The shape of it is not like that of our bells, which broaden toward the lips; this has the same diameter through all its height, and it is covered with Buddhist texts cut into the wifth Buddhist texts cut into the swiftly follows another and lesser and garded with all the wistfulness and smooth metal of it. It is rung by sweeter billowing of tone; then an-longing of an exile, became glorified month metal of it. It is rung by month metal of it. It is rung by

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### **EDITORIALS**

Monday, Dec. 25, will be generally observed as Christmas Day, and that day's editions of The Christian Science Monitor will be omitted.

#### In a Great Crisis

THE position of a neutral power is always one of extreme difficulty. Its difficulty is, however, the price it pays for neutrality. It is impossible, as the world is constituted today, to escape the horrors of a terrific struggle, and to pay no toll towards the demands of the occasion. This fact was put with great force in the first of Mr. Lansing's statements, on Thursday last, when he declared that the rights of the country were becoming involved by the belligerents on both sides, and consequently that the country was being drawn towards war. It is precisely the invasion of what they deem those rights which has drawn more than half the world into the present struggle, and the question that is presented to every nation is, Is the invasion of your rights sufficient to demand intervention? The United States of America, through the mouth of their President, have declared that so far that point has not been reached. But the words of Mr. Lansing, sent from one end of the world to the other, gave the impression that the limit of the patience of the United States had been reached, and that the country stood on, as he said, the verge of war. The conditions which have caused such fateful developments are at present unknown; but it seems impossible that they can continue long unknown. A minister of Mr. Lansing's experience and responsibility cannot use words of such significance safely, in the midst of a cataclysm, and expect that their reverberation can be stopped, within a few hours, by a statement to the effect that they were so unfortunately chosen as to be open to misapprehension.

Only a few hours before Mr. Lansing spoke Mr. Wilson had forwarded his note, regarding a publication of the demands of the belligerents upon one another, to the Foreign Offices of each of these belligerents. Only a few hours before that, so to speak, Mr. Wilson had forwarded, without comment, to the belligerent Foreign Offices, a proposal of the Central Powers for an exchange of views on the subject of peace; and it was known that, in all the Foreign Offices of the Allies, there had been unquestioned satisfaction in the fact that he had not strained the relations of the United States with them, by adding anything in the nature of a proposal on his own account. The reticence and wisdom of this way of approaching a most delicate situation, this paper expressed its admiration for at the time. But, unfortunately, as we see it, the President permitted himself almost immediately afterwards to reverse this attitude by making a proposal on his own account. Nor were the conditions in which he made his own proposal even so favorable as those under which he might have added such a proposition to the note of the Central Powers when it was sent. It was generally admitted that to have added anything to the note of the Central Powers would have been to place the Government at gion in as difficult a position on receiving a refusal, as it was bound to place the Allied Governments in giving a refusal. The wisdom of this was seen when one after another of the Allied Powers declined, courteously but with illuminating frankness, to consider the offer of the Central Powers; and the wisdom of it was accentuated when, a few days later, the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, speaking in the name of the British Empire, to the House of Commons, added, in the most emphatic terms, his rejection to that of France, Italy,

It was in the face of this decision that Mr. Wilson forwarded his note to the belligerents. It was felt everywhere, outside the United States, that he was taking a desperate chance, and this was seen to be the case when the English press spoke in measured condemnation of the act. The Times, for instance, is directed by a man whose friendship for the American people is undoubted, yet the organ of Lord Northcliffe did not hesitate to point out that the only possible reply to Mr. Wilson's offer, was the reply made by President Lincoln to the neutral powers, who strove to offer their good offices to him, during the war of the North and South. A paper politically poles asunder from The Times is The Daily Chronicle, but The Daily Chronicle, again, is a paper which has been, since its very start, one of the warmest exponents of the most friendly relations with Washington. The article in The Daily Chronicle contains a much more caustic denunciation than anything that The Times said, for it does not hesitate to speak of the President's action, coming right on the top of Mr. Lloyd George's speech, as an insult to the nation to which it is offered. Simultaneously with the unofficial repudiation of the President's proposal, by the English papers, came the delighted assurance of the German Ambassador, at Washington, that peace was an assured fact. Thus, the immediate effect of the President's intervention was an expression of undiluted satisfaction from an official representative of the powers who had instituted the peace proposals, and a bitter repudiation of them by the papers of one of the countries which had already rejected these

Now how, it is certain to be asked, did the President come to make an offer which has been received in such a way? The thing was not done hurriedly, nor was it done without repeated warnings of what would follow. It was, indeed, done after the President had himself more than once declared that to intervene prematurely would be more likely to prolong than to shorten the war; yet it was done in the very same breath, nearly, with which the Allied countries had declined the proposals of the Central Powers. Mr. Lansing's explanation is that it had nothing to do with the ordinary course of the war, but that it was prompted by the necessity of defending the rights of the United States, the assailing of which was threatening to involve the country in the war. Now it is obvious that

the country could only be involved in the war on one side or the other. Therefore the note would have to be read as an ultimatum to both sides to alter their conduct towards the United States. If, however, neither side were to give way, the position of the United States would be that it would be left on the verge of war with both sides, with the choice as to which it would throw its lot in with.

It cannot, however, be this which has caused Count Bernstorff to rejoice so completely, and the English papers to become openly denunciatory. It is a fact that, for whatever reason they may have, the Central Powers desire to make peace; whilst, for whatever reasons they may have, the Allies prefer an extension of the war. The Central Powers say that they made their appeal for peace, as countries forced into a war, from which they have emerged victorious, but this is not precisely the way in which to secure a consideration of their views. The Allied countries declare that they have rejected the proposal of the Central Powers because, having been surprised into war, and after having experienced heavy losses, they have now been able to recover from that surprise, and are in a position, in their opinion, to make the Central Powers pay for their aggression. Germany, in short, by common agreement, desires peace, and therefore the action of the President of the United States in an endeavor to secure peace is necessarily pleasing to Germany. On the other hand, the Allied Powers do not desire peace, under the present conditions, and frankly regard the action of the United States in remaining silent all through the days of their fighting for existence, and suddenly breaking through this silence, at the very moment when they believe that they are strong enough to secure the victory, as in the highest degree unfriendly and unimpartial. The Daily Chronicle, after giving what it considers various instances of this, sums its position up as follows, the President did not interfere to prevent crime, but has interfered to attempt to prevent the punishment of the criminal.

There is no need, whatever, at the moment, to decide between the belligerents, but it is necessary to state their point of view in order to get a clear conception of the position which has been reached. Mr. Wilson's note sums up exactly the policy of Mr. Bryan, but Mr. Bryan is a politician whose desire to accomplish good is frequently out of all proportion to his acknowledgment of facts. For this reason Mr. Bryan has been at the mercy of all the elements which have striven, for months past, as we have repeatedly shown, to entangle the President in the meshes of a premature declaration, and which appear to have temporarily succeeded. These elements have for their ultimate goal the estrangement of the English-speaking peoples, because they realize that it is these people who have carried the torch of civil and religious liberty round the globe. Consequently these elements have a greater aim than the mere discomfiture of the Allies in the present war. Their aim is sometimes a political, sometimes a social, sometimes a religious one, but in whatever way it shows, itself there is no question as to its object. That object is to render null the battle won by the barons in the signing of Magna Charta; by the Puritans and Pilgrims, who sailed from Plymouth Hoe; by the common people under the leadership of Oliver Cromwell; by the colonists of New England and the South, under the generalship of George Washington; and finally expressed in the name of all the liberty loving people of the world, in the famous phrase of Abraham Lincoln, "a government of the people, by the people, for the people

#### The Business Situation Reviewed

AN ELEMENT of caution has at last entered business activities that is significant of an eventual return to normal conditions. The signs of the times in this respect are more encouraging than at any other period within the last two years, or since the excited and unnatural upward-price trend of commodities began. The action of the various markets after the Central Powers' peace proposal indicated, to many seriously disposed business men, what might come to pass in the event of a cessasation of the war. It was just enough of a warning to cause them, to a certain extent, to reef their sails. Whether there is any peace in sight or not, the larger interests of the business world are evidently determined to be prepared for it. A decidedly conservative course is, at any time, preferable to undue expansion and overreaching in an effort to get rich quickly. The most important event of this week, in its relation to business affairs, was the address of Mr. Lloyd George on the peace proposition. The speech had been awaited with intense interest. When delivered it did not seem to alter the determination of the conservative interests to pursue a safe course hereafter in all business affairs. Then came President Wilson's appeal to the belligerents to discuss terms of peace. These developments were responsible for the heavy selling of securities and commodities, and for the marked decline in prices in the markets. It is now expected that every effort will be made to bring conditions back to normal without causing any unnecessary jar of the world's business machinery. Whether the war continues indefinitely or not, it is held that there will be an end of it some time, and that the time to prepare for the change is when prosperity reigns.

Manufacturers and producers have never before been confronted with so many large questions at one time as are before them now. Two of these questions are the shortage of labor and the lack of transportation facilities. In no other year, probably, has there been so great a demand for labor of all kinds and so small a supply. Corporations have been obliged to compete for the needed help, to the financial disadvantage of the corporations and to the great advantage of labor. Wages have been advanced repeatedly, but the higher remuneration does not seem to increase the supply either of labor or of manufactured output. It is lamentable, but nevertheless true, that corporations in the past have experienced greater efficiency, on the part of their employees, when labor was plentiful and wages were much lower than at present. Now that many employers have gone more than half way in the matter of remuneration, it seems only just that labor should respond with increased efficiency.

### When Citizens Object to Saloons

MISUNDERSTANDING of the source from which he derives whatever power he may possess, or exercise, almost invariably accounts for the failure of a municipal official, elective or appointive, to recognize at all times his true relationship to the public. He does not see, or else, in certain circumstances, he forgets, that this relationship, in a democracy at least, is that which exists between master and man. In the United States much, perhaps too much, latitude is given the public servant, but sooner or later the official who abuses the power delegated to him is certain to be rebuked. It is the first duty of a licensing board in Boston, for instance, to look out, not for the interest of the distilling or brewing companies, or for the interest of the liquor retailer, but for the welfare of the public, in the placing of saloons. The intrusion of a licensed liquor establishment may change, and frequently does change, the whole character of a neighborhood. It may, and it frequently does, mean the difference between desirability and undesirability in a block or a street for residence, business, or other proper purposes. Consequently, no license should ever be granted for the opening of a saloon in a "dry" neighborhood until every interested resident of that neighborhood is given an opportunity to be heard by the licensing board.

And the burden of proof should be thrown upon the applicant for a license, not upon the people who believe they may be injuriously affected by its issuance. If it cannot be established, clearly and fully, that there is a popular demand for a licensed saloon in any district, the application should be dismissed. In no circumstances should the board permit a saloon to slip into a neighborhood uninvited or surreptitiously. And for their own protection, it would be wise for citizens to organize associations for the employment and maintenance of watchers whose duty it shall be to notify them when liquor intrusion is planned or contemplated. These watchers, cooperating with the Anti-Saloon League, would contribute largely to the effectiveness of the latter and to the promotion of prohibition centiment.

Again, inquiry by a public official, or by a body of public officials, by the Licensing Board of Boston, for instance, into the church or denominational connection of witnesses who appear for or against the licensing of a saloon, is not only irrelevant but unbecoming. It is not the duty of such a body to raise a religious issue, to provoke religious prejudice, or to concern itself with any particular religious faith in conducting an examination pertaining to a license. It is the citizen, not the religionist, with whom the board is dealing in such a case. If the licensing board has conceived the idea that the body is appointed to serve the liquor interests, rather than to shield the citizen from the undue aggression of the liquor traffic, then it is time for a radical change in the

composition of that body.

The ordinary citizen has a right, not only to claim protection from the invasion of his neighborhood by anything which he believes will contaminate or degrade it, but he has a right also to fair and proper dealing by officials who have been chosen to serve the interests of the community.

### Our Village About Now

Our village is almost anywhere in England. Those who have taken the open road, preferably on foot, and have wandered, preferably with no very fixed intent, over the highways and through the byways of the country, cannot fail to have noticed what a wonderful family likeness there is among all villages, especially the older ones. Materials differ, of course; there is the red stone of Cheshire; the gray stone of the fells in Lancashire and Yorkshire; the dull red brick and the tiled roofs of the East Riding; the "black and white" of Worcestershire and Warwickshire, and the wonderful creeper-covered glories of Surrey; but, everywhere, it is the same gathering together, and to those who live there, just Our Village.

#### The saddler and the parson, And the man who keeps the inn,

and a long line of worthies come into view as welcome memories, changing places and changing villages without marring the picture. Not a few innkeepers, not a few postmasters, not a few "oldest inhabitants" go to make up for most people their recollection of an English village.

And, about now, when the last leaf is long off the giant trees around the glebe farm, when the days are at their shortest and the nights are at their longest, when the yews in the churchyard stand out strangely green against the old red brick of the tithe barn, is a good time to pass that way. The village is always welcome and welcoming at every hour, but it is specially good to get there late on an afternoon about now. The sun has sunk behind the low hills away to the west, there is just a trace of mist in the hollows and about the willows on the pool by the saw mill, and the lights begin to shine with warm glow through the little latticed windows of the cottages and the larger windows of the inn and the village shop. It is a time when the most people are about, for the farm laborer, who plans his day so much by the sun, is coming back from work, and now one and now another will stay in the light of some window, a common attraction in the country, to hail a friend and discuss with him matters of church and State.

And so one goes along the main street, the only street, past the inn with its familiar sign, fashioned by an artist whose name is shrouded in a welcome oblivion, past the little group of thatch-roofed cottages, built up suddenly on a bank above the road, and so on, down the dip to the stream, which is always regarded as the village boundary. And here, hard by the ford, now supplanted by a wooden bridge, is the oldest house in the village. Its two little windows on either side of the ingle nook give a view, one way along the village street, the other up the hill along the road to the market town some miles

Now, it is from the top of this hill, where stands an old farmhouse, a landmark for many miles around, that the view of Our Village is most to be commended. And

so one crosses the bridge and goes up the hill. By this time it is as dark as it will be, and the stars are out, and, if the time be well chosen, the moon is rising above the tall larches which cover the hills near by. Here Our Village lies spread out below, the stream, the bridge, the white road winding down the hill and on through the High Street. All color is merged into varying shades of misty blue, checkered capriciously here and there with patches of light. And the dearest things about Our Village are its familiarity and the way it never changes. Night after night, the same lights are seen in the same places, and, if the moon is up, the gracious outline of church, and cottage, and barn shows up bravely in the pale light.

#### Notes and Comments

The word "Realtor" has been coined in the United States, as a term applicable to a member in good standing of any real estate board subscribing to the standard of ethics formulated at a recent convention of organizations making a specialty of land transactions. But why "Realtor"? Why not "Realor," which would be simpler? The latter would have the additional advantage of encouraging produce men in good standing with their boards to insist upon being called "Wheators," "Cornors," "Porkors," or even "Hamors."

It is, of course, welcome to note that the Central Control Board of Great Britain has decided that there shall be no extension of hours "for the sale and supply of intoxicating liquor in scheduled areas during the forthcoming Christmas season." To anyone, however, who will but consider it for a moment, is there not something essentially humorous, if it were not so pitiable, in this grave announcement? What, after all, can there possibly be, in anybody's idea of such occasions, which would render it desirable to afford in these times, as a solemn State or municipal provision, increased facilities for drunkenness?

One of the stock jokes of the professional humorist faces extinction. In New York City an umbrella service has been organized. If you need an umbrella, anywhere, day or night, according to the prospectus of this new beneficent institution, all you have to do is to step into one of the service stations and secure one, on the presentation of your membership card. When you are through with the umbrella, it can be left at a service station. If it is to be so easy to get an umbrella, what excuse remains for acquiring one unethically? The umbrella joke, however, could have been spared even before now.

The vigorous, not to say heated, discussion which recently took place in the House of Lords over the proposal of the National Gallery Trustees to dispose of some of the "Turners," which the nation possesses in such vast quantities, and to use the proceeds to prevent "some very important 'Titians' going out of the country," would seem to have been more vigorous and more heated than the "danger" justified. At any rate, there is no immediate risk of the stock of "Turners" running out. Of the 20,000 examples of the famous artist in the national possession, about 18,000, it was stated in the course of the debate, have never been exhibited at all, the majority of them being hidden away in drawers, shelves and safes.

LORD CURZON'S explanation of the process by which the trustees hoped to accomplish their purpose did, to be sure, as was pointed out, sound rather like a conjuring trick. "A Turner," he said lightly, "comes out of the drawer, some other picture appears on the wall, and you get your artistic value under another name."

"Comparisons are odious" sometimes, yet often they serve admirably. For instance, one can buy in the United States post offices fifty 1-cent stamped envelopes, of fair quality, for 55 cents. This is at the rate of 2½ cents for a package of twenty-five envelopes. In some retail stores one pays 18 cents for a package of twenty-five small envelopes. To be sure, they are of better quality than those sold by the Government. The manufacturer who sells to the Government makes a profit; therefore the cost of the envelopes is less than 2½ cents, and the retailer can buy direct from the manufacturer. Allowing that the envelopes which the retailer offers are twice as good as those sold by the Government, and that they cost him 5 cents a package, is he not asking an exorbitant price at the 18-cent rate?

THE production of Ford automobiles will be reduced by about 25,000 as a result of the shutdown of the Ford factories, for the relief of railroad congestion, between Dec. 23; 1916, and Jan. 3, 1917. This will, of course, mean that the owners of high-priced cars will not have to turn out so often next summer as would otherwise have been the case, to let "Fords" go by. But there is a less agreeable side to the matter, for it also means that 42,000 workers affected by the order will lose in wages a sum aggregating about \$2,000,000. There would be no railroad congestion, by the way, if there were proper railroad management.

Leave it to the young-woman assistant in the children's room of an up-to-date public library in any big city of the United States to know something about "how the other half lives"! Library chiefs and social service workers may attend conventions and discuss the value of public libraries as an educational influence for the European immigrant in need of Americanization, but it is the American girls, contributing freely of time, and tact, and patience in order to get the good books of their libraries into the grimy hands of the toddlers from the tenements, who are really bearing much of the responsibility in the process of making "hyphenates" into true Americans.